

BOORBOONS ARE TOLD EXECUTIVE WON'T RUN

Assistant Secretary of Navy Roosevelt Carries Word to Democratic Committee of Decision Reached by Pres.

THINKS CONDITIONS ARE NOT SATISFACTORY

Stock of A. Mitchell Palmer and W. C. McAdoo Immediately Arises As a Result of Latest News From Capital

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27.—President Wilson is not planning to run for a third term in the executive chair. This was the bombshell that was dropped this afternoon into the first day's deliberations here of the executive committee of the Democratic National committee.

The news of the President's plans was brought by Franklin D. Roosevelt, assistant secretary of the navy, who is the nearest to a dependable expression of the intention of the President that has yet been made. Roosevelt said that the President would hold under present circumstances, be a candidate to succeed himself.

When asked whether this announcement was authoritative, Roosevelt refused to discuss it. He merely dropped off here for a few hours to see some political associates on his way to Canada to meet friends.

The result of the Roosevelt announcement was that the boomers of A. Mitchell Palmer and William C. McAdoo began to rise. Roosevelt declined to say whether he was in the race to succeed Senator Aldrich, Thomas L. Chubb, who was mentioned today as a possible candidate for the Washington seat. He, too, refused to say whether he would run or throw his support to Bernard Baruch.

Direction of Chairman Cummings' telegram was sent to states that have not yet ratified the woman's suffrage amendment, urging immediate action in order that the women of every state may have the privilege of voting in the presidential election.

Plans were considered today for raising a campaign fund by popular subscription for the 1920 campaign. Women will elect the next President of the United States. They will vote next year in states which cast 260 of the 266 electoral votes necessary to win.

This was the prediction made by George Bass, head of the women's bureau of the national committee.

"It looks to me," she added, "as if 100,000 women would cast their ballots next year. Ten of the twelve states that permitted women to vote in 1916, were carried by Wilson."

Could Wilson carry those states if he should run for a third term? she was asked.

"Well, the women followed Wilson in 1916. Whether he is to run again, we don't know. But hasn't Wilson antagonized the Irish-American women by his refusal to recognize the Irish republic?"

"Oh, I think the vast majority of democratic and independent women voters are disposed as I am to accept the President's conclusion that this is not the time to take up the Irish question, but that it should be taken up after the league of nations is established."

Eleven Hurt When L. A. Cars Collide

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 27.—Eleven persons were injured, two possibly fatally, at noon today when a Pacific Electric car crashed into a Los Angeles Railway street car at Third and San Pedro streets. The crash was a fatal one, according to reports from the scene.

Police are investigating the crash, which occurred on the Los Angeles Railway car and W. H. Crawl, passenger, both of whom suffered fractured skulls.

All of the injured were on the Los Angeles Railway.

Paderewski Quits, Cabled Report Piqued at Peace Table Ruling Opposed Plebiscite in Galicia

CHICAGO, Sept. 27.—A report that Ignace Jan Paderewski has resigned as premier of Poland because of the peace conference's refusal to withdraw its plebiscite from East Galicia, was received in a cablegram to the Rev. Nicholas Strutinsky here today. Rev. Strutinsky is a member of the

U.S. Seizure of Cuban Sugar Crop With Arbitrary Price Fixing Urged by Beet Men

CHICAGO, Sept. 27.—A request that the U. S. Sugar Equalization Board be empowered to seize the entire Cuban sugar crop and take steps to force the Cuban government to set a minimum price on sugar, today was under consideration by the Beet Manufacturers' Association, in convention here.

The alternative will be 15 or 25-cent sugar by spring, they said. The convention has indicated it will refer the request to the President. In the face of a world shortage of sugar, delegates charged, the Cubans are holding their product at the highest possible price and have ignored the advice of their government to dispose of their crop.

WOULD MARK U. S. SUGAR INDUSTRY.
To make the U. S. independent of Europe, the sugar equalization board voted to appropriate \$100,000 for scientific research of cultivation of sugar beets.

The sugar consumers of the United States will pay \$225,000,000 more for their sugar this year than last, due to an increase of about 2 1/2 cents a pound in the base price, for the beet sugar men, J. Rex Allen declared today while testifying at the hearing conducted by Russell J. Poole, director of the Chicago bureau of foods, markets and farm products.

The situation will be intensified rather than relieved, the government follows the control plan

King Albert Reviews U.S. Troops On Deck of Transport in Midocean

By DON CHAMBER.
United Press Staff Correspondent
ON BOARD U. S. S. GEORGE WASHINGTON, Sept. 27.—American sailors and Marines lined up in unison on two decks of the George Washington and were reviewed by King Albert today.

After the king had reviewed the men, he was taken to the deck by the king, with Queen Elizabeth and the crown prince, made a

lengthy tour of the ship. The king congratulated Captain McCauley and Colonel Kimball on the showing made by the soldiers and sailors and the condition of the vessel.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27.—The Senate this afternoon passed a resolution providing for a recess on Saturday, October 4, to receive the king and queen and crown prince, the first instance of a king being received in the United States Senate.

HUNT CLERK OF S. F. BANK; CASH GONE, IS CHARGE

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 27.—Detectives are scouring the bay region in search of Theodore Trend, 26 years old, transit clerk at the Crocker National bank, accused of the embezzlement of \$30,000 in bonds, the property of the bank. The search for the youth is being aided by a reward of \$5,000.

Trend, who is married, and who has been in the employ of the bank for about 10 years, according to reports from the institution, is said by police to have been in the bank at the time the money was stolen.

The affair is the second of its kind in the bank in the past few years. Several years ago Charles F. Baker, one of the oldest employees in the bank, was arrested on charges of defalcation said to run into thousands of dollars, and was sentenced to a term in the state prison on his conviction.

Trend's bail is set at \$50,000 or \$100,000.

BURGILARS ROB HOME.
ALAMEDA, Sept. 27.—The H. A. Prole home at 338 Union street was entered by burglars last night and a quantity of miscellaneous stuff taken, including jewelry and silverware. The family were away from home when the robbery occurred.

PRESIDENT IS BENEFITED BY REST ON TRAIN

Senate Leaders Are Looking to Wilson for Guidance in League of Nations' Struggle Now Near Decisive Stage

Plans for the "Round Table" Industrial Conference Call for October 6 Unchanged; No Indication of Delay

By HUGH BAILEY.
United Press Staff Correspondent.

ABOARD THE PRESIDENT'S TRAIN, COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 27.—Mr. Grayson late today issued the following statement:

"The condition of the president this afternoon shows no material change since the morning, but he has benefited from the sleep and rest of the early hours of the day."

The special train reached Columbus at 3:50 and left at 4 o'clock after changing engines.

By JOHN EDWIN NEVIN.
Universal News Service Staff Correspondent.

ON BOARD PRESIDENT WILSON'S SPECIAL TRAIN EN ROUTE TO WASHINGTON, RICHMOND, Ind., Sept. 27.—Very materially refreshed from a lengthy sleep, President Wilson arose shortly after his special train left Indianapolis today. He declined to have his breakfast served in his room, but at the belated meal in the little stateroom of his private car Mayflower, in company with Mrs. Wilson and Admiral Grayson, who have been carefully watching over his comfort since the trip began.

The president was in a distinctly cheerful mood when he arose and engaged, about the health of the other members of his immediate party. To enquire he stated that he had had a "good rest."

PLANS FOR ROUND TABLE CONFERENCE PROCEED.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27.—Plans for activities laid out by President Wilson before he began his tour were going forward today despite reports from the president's train that he might be forced to rest several days after reaching here.

Senate leaders are looking to the president for guidance in the League of Nations struggle, while they now view as approaching a decisive stage.

Plans for the "round table" industrial conference, called for October 6, are unchanged, it was learned today. The president's train will go to the conference, but a postponement would be necessary.

It was believed likely by those who had details of the conference in charge that the president's trip, that he will be able to attend at least part of the sessions.

WILL ENDEAVOR TO Hasten Ratification.
Soon after President Wilson's return to Washington the strongest possible pressure is to be brought upon the senate by administration forces, in and out of congress, to hasten treaty ratification, leading administration senator declared today.

This senator, who will confer with Wilson as soon as possible, declared the opponents to the treaty will be in no uncertain terms that they cannot continue to disregard the demand for ratification. If they do, they will be held responsible and in "a going to get it, too, when it gets cold. Then the firemen's union will demand that rate I belong. My last raise was four months ago, from fifty cents an hour."

Members of both house and senate declared today that before many weeks, mass congress must put its whole influence behind a national stabilization program, if serious trouble is to be avoided. This cannot be done, they said, until the senate finishes the treaty.

Employee of Union Wants Wage Raise

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27.—One elevator operator employed in the American Federation of Labor building wants a wage increase.

"I want 75 cents an hour instead of the 50 I now get," he said today. "I'm going to get it, too, when it gets cold. Then the firemen's union will demand that rate I belong. My last raise was four months ago, from fifty cents an hour."

"Will you strike or get another?" he was asked.

"Ground floor, all out," said the operator.

Salvation Army Man is Shot in Quarrel

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 27.—Harry L. Lodge, bookkeeper and secretary for the Salvation Army, was shot in the head and back this afternoon during an altercation with John Gillon, laborer.

Lodge advised Gillon to go to work, witnesses say, starting a quarrel. Lodge will recover, attending at the Central Emergency hospital.

D'ANNUNZIO DEFIES U. S.

U. S. Force Takes Town From Italians BRITAIN TIED UP BY RAIL STRIKE

ORE-WORKERS MAY JOIN IN STEEL STRIKE

Union Sympathizers Seeking to Induce New Plant Walk-outs; Shots Exchanged in N. Y.; Three Seriously Injured

"Workers' March" Planned at Ohio to Close the Factories in West Virginia; Compers is Held Objective of Fight

CLEVELAND, O., Sept. 27.—In addition to the probable general walkout of sailors and firemen tying up the Great Lakes ore trade, prospects of a general strike of shipbuilders of the American Shipbuilding company at several points along the lakes in sympathy with the steel workers loomed up this afternoon.

Both the sailors and the shipbuilders have wage and working grievances and officials of the two unions said this afternoon that only compliance with their demands would prevent a walkout early next week.

The sailors and firemen want eight-hour shifts and higher wages. The shipbuilders want wage increases approximating 20 per cent.

There was no change in the general strike situation in the Cleveland district today.

With nothing to do in Cleveland because all shipbuilders here are on strike, union organizers today made a foray into the surrounding country in the hope of living up unaffected steel plants.

The next few days their attention will be centered on Canton, Lorain and Cambridge. Lorain and Cambridge have so far successfully withstood the shock of the strike.

AUTHORITIES CANNOT CONTROL MARCHERS

STEUBENVILLE, O., Sept. 27.—Local authorities feel unable to cope with the situation that has arisen as a result of the threatened march Monday of several thousand steel strikers from this city across the line into West Virginia to compel the steel companies to stop work.

The march is being led by John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America, and is expected to reach the town of Mingo Junction, W. Va., tomorrow.

At the office of W. Z. Foster, leader of the strike in Pittsburgh, declaring that statements of mill officials that many plants are working are untrue.

NEW YORK, Sept. 27.—Shots were exchanged in a fight between steel sympathizers and workers at the De Haven Manufacturing Company's plant in Brooklyn today. Three men were injured by flying bullets. Police reserves restored order.

COMMITTEE WILL PROCEED WITH STRIKE

By RAYMOND CHAPLIN.
United Press Staff Correspondent.
WASHINGTON, Sept. 27.—The steel investigating committee will go into the report that there is an attempt to use the steel strike to keep Samuel Compers from the leadership of national labor, committee members stated.

Reports have reached the committee that radicals in the ranks of labor precipitated the strike to unseat Compers and others of the conservative in the American Federation.

These reports were largely disregarded until Compers' statement to the committee yesterday that labor leaders were helpless to stop the strike and that it was a choice of striking under tested leadership or striking under tested leadership.

Economic conditions of some of the strike leaders are also to receive attention from senators on the committee who are customarily looked upon as friends of labor. It was stated today.

The direct charge that the steel strike is a plot to overthrow conservative labor leaders was repeated on the floor of the House today by Representative Cooper of Ohio.

Cooper's statements were made in a letter to the Mahoning county local congress, which adopted a resolution condemning Cooper's recent attack on W. Z. Foster in the House.

U. S. Companies Buy Canadian War Bonds

OTTAWA, Ont., Sept. 27.—Although the Canadian Victory loan will not officially be placed until next month, the United States and insurance companies and other big corporations have already taken up \$12,000,000.

Bank President Jailed and Fined By Visalia Judge

(By United Press)

VISALIA, Cal., Sept. 27.—W. B. Nichols, president of the First National Bank of Dinuba and of the Dinuba Savings Bank, was today sentenced to serve five days in jail and to pay a \$100 fine for speeding.

The jail sentence will begin October 1. Nichols is allowed several days to arrange his business affairs before going to jail.

Justice Clark, who sentenced Nichols, heard evidence declaring he was driving his auto 60 miles an hour.

Nichols was president of the exemption board of Tulare county. He spent eight months in Washington during the war on war work for the government.

"KIDNAPED" GIRL IS LOCATED AT RAILWAY DEPOT

Found alone at the Third and Townsend street depot in San Francisco 13-year-old Dorothy Adams was on her way back last evening with relatives to her home at 775 Kingston avenue, from which she was believed to have been kidnapped.

Through what experienced the child has passed her anxious family was unable to state last evening pending the girl's return.

The police of both sides of the bay were put on the case by Dorothy's aunt Miss Helen W. Kimball, late in the afternoon Miss Kimball left for downtown while the girl was playing about her home. The girl returned later to the library.

Returning from her shopping Miss Kimball found nothing of the child at home. Her hat and coat were missing. Miss Kimball went at once to the library, but nothing of the missing girl had been seen there.

Miss Kimball then made her report to the police. She said the suspect of the kidnapping. She said the girl was sent for her and she was found at the depot in the charge of the matron and at once started for this side of the bay.

MINERS' DEMANDS TO BE ANSWERED MONDAY MORNING

BUFFALO, N. Y., Sept. 27.—(United Press)—The executive council of the Soft Coal Operators' Association, after a three-hour session, announced today it was not ready to give any terms in reply to the demands submitted by the miners.

Chairman Brewster said other meetings of the council would be held and that a program in reply would be submitted to the miners Monday morning.

"We are endeavoring to reach a settlement that will protect the public, the workers and ourselves," said Brewster. "This isn't a squabble over wages and income but an attempt to reach an orderly program for the basic industry of the country."

Brewster intimated that operators will not accede to the demands of the miners but that they will submit a program of compromise.

In reply to a statement by the miners that all the soft coal needed in this country could be produced in the 30-hour a week program, Brewster stated there might be justice in the contention, if it were not for the fact that the demands for bituminous coal on the part of the public inevitably fluctuated with the seasons.

ALL TRAFFIC HALTED IN EMPIRE; STARVATION IS MENACE TO THOUSANDS

Fiery Poet Challenges Whole World to Oust Him; Says Not Only Fiume, But Hitherland Must Go to Italy

"I Stay Here Alive or Dead," His Defi; "Who Will Oust Me?" Accuses Wilson and Asserts Army-Navy Pact

By GABRIELE D'ANNUNZIO
Italian poet and aviator who has created an international crisis by occupying the city of Fiume and declaring its annexation to Italy despite the dictates of the allied supreme council and the declarations of President Wilson.

(Written exclusively for Universal Service)

Fiume, via Paris, Sept. 27.—The Fiume problem is the Mediterranean. I am here and I will stay here, alive or dead.

Not only the harbor of Fiume, but the hinterland as well must be Italian.

Internationalization of the harbor is impossible.

Concessions, commercial privileges and franchises might be given to everybody at interest, but the sovereignty of Italy must be established positively; in this way the harbor of Fiume will fulfill on the Adriatic the same duty that Genoa fulfilled on the Mediterranean.

International commerce finds where expansion and a natural outlet to Switzerland.

Italy's continuity between Fiume and Italy is paramount and no suggestion of separation from the motherland can even be considered.

CANNOT CONSENT TO INTERNATIONAL OF SLAVS.
Fiume cannot remain isolated and surrounded by Slav territory which is sure to smother it.

Whatever the Italian government may or may not decide, the irrevocable decision of the military command and the population of Fiume will be useless.

Everything is ready for the occupation of Fiume and Volosca should the Italian government decide to withdraw its own troops from that territory.

Italy is ready to go to the limit, even to the force of arms against anyone opposed to the popular will. We want to shout this decision to the world.

What can the entente do against us? Will the England of Milton bombard the right of Fiume? Can Italy do?

CHALLENGE TO THROW HIM OUT.
The army and navy are with us, if there is anyone wishing to chase Gabriele D'Annunzio out of here let him try.

I am surrounded by men who are willing to do anything.

An aviator sailed yesterday to drop a manifesto upon Milan. Nothing was heard from him since. Another sailed today for Rome.

All the soldiers and officers have signed a covenant of death and all we can do is to limit the garbion as they threaten to offer to join.

As for the navy, we have enough units here for all emergencies. So far the Jugo-Slavs have not attempted any armed attacks and only a few commencing are reported in the surrounding territory.

We are ready to meet them. One brigade already is holding the line. The artillery is in position in case of an attack which might prove welcome as certainly it will spell the ultimate solution.

Politically speaking, the only measure necessary for the public safety is the withdrawal of the Nitti government because Nitti is worse than Giolitti (former Italian premier).

I tried to speak to Nitti but he eluded the meeting, fearing to compromise himself in the eyes of President Wilson, whom I accuse.

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Airplane Used First Time in History as Strike-Breakers; Navy to Help in Moving Foodstuffs for the Public

Lloyd George Scores the Act of Workers as Against the Government; Conference is Called in Settlement Affair

By ED L. KEEN
United Press Staff Correspondent.

LONDON, Sept. 27.—A whole nation in the grip of a strike—a strike which halted practically every means of transportation—was the experience which Great Britain passed through today.

The strike called by the National Railway Union had become thorough, effective early today and by the time Great Britain arose for a day's work, the walkout was making itself felt in almost every form of British life.

In an early settlement of the trouble rested in a conference between Sir Eric Geddes, minister of transportation, and C. T. Cramp, president of the railway union.

While both sides had announced their determination to fight to a finish, it was the general belief that Britain's peril in the face of a national railway strike was a menace long as a chance for agreement existed.

The gravity of the situation was heightened by the fact that the miners and transport workers, who with the railway men, compose the strike alliance, would join the strike.

"The strike would be a long one," Robert Williams, secretary of the transport workers, said today. "The strike would be a long one, but I do not think the strike will be a lengthy one."

STRIKE COMPLETE THROUGH EMPIRE.
Late reports today indicated the strike was practically complete in all parts of the country except Ireland. The workmen there were working under union head-quarters in London, but strike committees were being formed throughout the country. It was estimated that more than half a million men were on strike.

If the transport workers cease work in a sympathetic movement, England would be cut off from the outside world inasmuch as the loading and operation of steamers would be affected. Dock workers were included in the transport union.

With the London tube system also suspended, the only available transportation today was offered by buses, street cars, motor lorries and taxis, the latter reaping a fabulous financial harvest. Many thousands of workers from the suburbs were flocking to reach the city.

Thousands of others were trapped. Traffic became increasingly congested as the day wore on. In Piccadilly Circus and other metropolitan centers, a possible consequence of the action of the transport workers' Federation, which has pledged to assist in the strike if requested.

STARVATION MENACE IN TRAFFIC HALT.
But impossibility of personal travel is only a trifling discomfort compared with threatened starvation. A possible consequence of the strike continue indefinitely. The government faces the problem of moving foodstuffs.

The virtual dictatorship in food has been established, endowed with almost limitless powers. The navy will be used to help feed the country—the first time sea forces were called in such a capacity—and necessary it is stated armed forces will be employed.

The food ministry has re-imposed the rationing of meat, bacon, sugar, a possible consequence of the strike. The quantities of meat, sugar and bread to be used at one meal by restaurants, wholesalers and retailers are required to consult the food controller before placing new orders.

The food ministry revealed that it possessed secret food reserves which it estimated would last for six weeks. It is supposed stocks in other parts of the kingdom will enable Great Britain to subsist eight weeks without a railway strike.

The suburbs and food depots in the inland cities. Special efforts were exerted to maintain the milk supply.

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(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

L. A. Man Defrauded by Check Jugglers

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 27.—Miss Carolyn Harris and G. Whitney Rittenhouse, arrested today at Seattle, charged with using the mails to defraud, are accused of having operated in fictitious checks in such a way as to enable them to defraud Marion H. Bree, public accountant of Los Angeles, out of \$20,000 in cash and \$5000 in Liberty bonds, according to the authorities here. The warrant issued here was on complaint of Bree, who is considering the possibility of a writ of habeas corpus to return him to Los Angeles, where he is a resident, and authorities profess little knowledge of the case.

Says England Would Force Mandate in U.S.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27.—Great Britain's withdrawal from Armenia is an effort to force the United States to decide at once whether or not it will accept a mandate for Armenia, M. V. L. Malcom, of the American National Union of Armenia, declared today before a Senate sub-committee.

New Rex Beach Play Is Feature At the American Theater Today



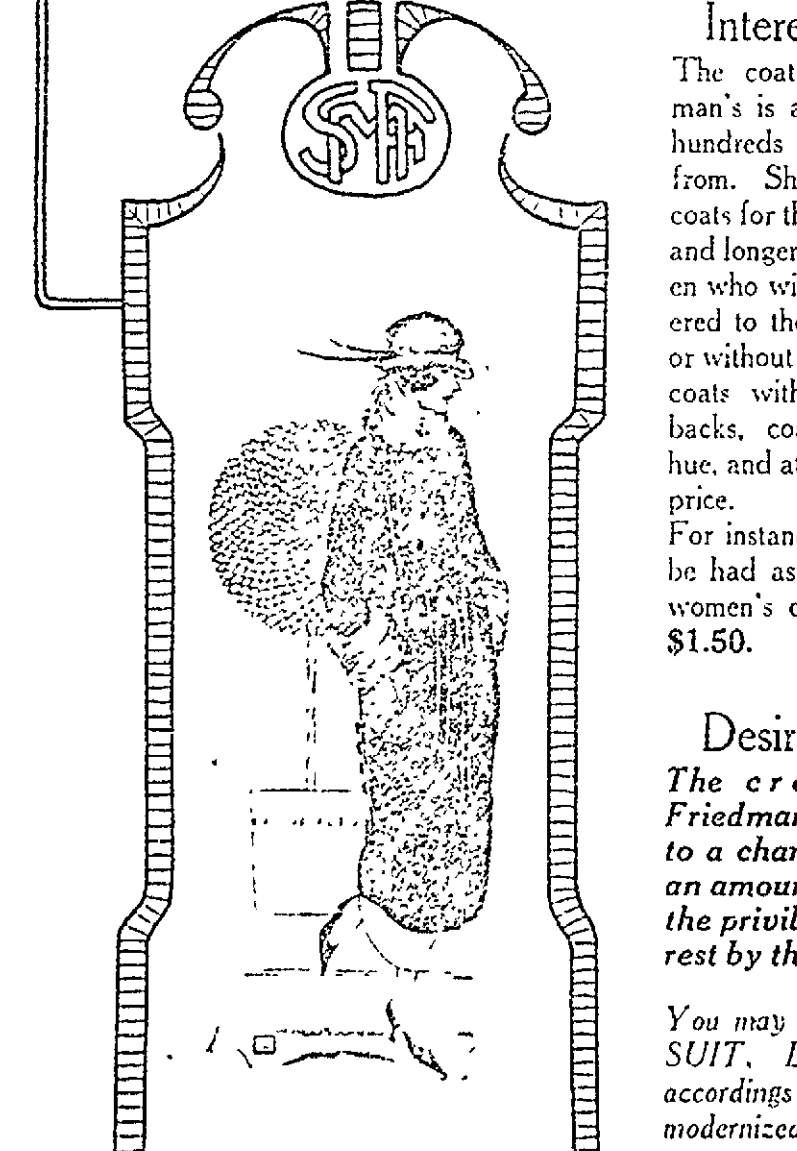
CLARA HORTON, charming Berkeley girl who is starred in Rex Beach's new screen production, "The Girl From Outside," which is to be presented at the American Theater for a week, commencing with the picture today.

Romance of Five Crooks Who Loved the Same Girl Is True to Human Nature

Just how true Rex Beach's new faces to the fact that he can't screen play, "The Girl From Outside," steal it, so they "steal" the cow to run to human nature may be seen visit them, which she does in a little incident consequent upon testimony.

IT'S COAT TIME—NOW

The cooler evenings and mornings—that indefinable something in the air—say that Fall is actually here, and Winter not far away. That means COATS will be needed from now on, so why delay?



S.M. Friedman Co.
533 Fourteenth
1818 Clay

MILL STRIKE IS OPPOSED IN MESSAGE

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27.—"A crime against the men who toil and a blow against the vitals of our government," is the characterization of the steel strike made in a telegram received today by Senator Kenyon, chairman of the Senate committee investigating the strike, and signed by A. K. Perkins, as representing the workers of the Inland Steel Company of Indiana Harbor, Ind.

The telegram was as follows: "In reply to the testimony of John Fitzpatrick before your committee yesterday, the employees of the Inland Steel Company of Indiana Harbor, Ind., which employs nearly 7000 men locally, want to contradict his testimony in every particular. The Inland Steel Company wants to operate its plant. Ninety per cent of the men are satisfied and want to return to work. The Inland Steel Company has given all of its employees the eighth hour day, has adopted the profit-sharing plan that nets its employees thousands and thousands of dollars yearly.

BONUS IS PAID. "It has given us the collective bargaining plan. It pays a bonus every Christmas. The lowest wages paid common labor is 50 cents per hour and on the whole the Inland Steel Company pays the majority of its skilled workers higher wages than the Amalgamated scale. The working conditions in the mills of the Inland Steel Company are the best possible. It supplies, using nurses and doctors to look after our welfare and the welfare of our families. It maintains clubrooms for our leisure. It has instituted a fifteen-million dollar housing project to enable its employees to secure homes at the lowest possible cost. It does not discriminate against any race or color. It is a progressive organization. The strike was called at the Inland Steel Company plant without any demands having been made upon the company. A large majority of the men attempted to go to work last Monday and were restrained from going to work by threats of a mob of about 2000 men, mostly outsiders.

"We consider this strike a crime against the men that toil and we believe that it is a blow at the vitals of our government."

ANOTHER MESSAGE. Sen. Kenyon also received a communication from John Puel, a labor leader of Philadelphia, declaring that a resolution was passed at a meeting of 10,000 workmen here today a resolution was passed without a dissenting vote requesting you to call John Clinton Parker before your committee to testify to the facts in dispute which make clear the kind of policies that is responsible for the United States steel strike and the unfair profiteering and favoritism that creates dissatisfaction among the rank and file of the working people and increases the cost of living.

STEEL GOES TO SEA. NEW YORK—A Texas steamer started to swim home to escape a local butcher. He took to the water and was well out to sea, 24 hours later, when captured.

BRITAIN TIED UP BY RAIL STRIKE

(Continued from Page 1)

Attempts will be made to operate a few trains for this purpose. Despite the magnitude of the strike, no disturbances were reported today. J. H. Thomas, the union secretary, issued an appeal to the strikers urging them to refrain from rioting and destruction of property. Heavy police contingents guarded the railway stations today. Detachments of troops moved about the streets at strategic points, ready to act if disorders occurred.

LLOYD GEORGE. LLOYD GEORGE, in a statement made public today, said: "No strike ever had so little justification or displayed such disregard for public interests. It is inexplicable for the government's offer was generous. I am convinced the strike was engineered by a small body of men for subversive ends. The vast majority are opposed to such an anarchistic conspiracy."

Official statements explaining the cause of the strike were issued today from both government and railway sources. The government pointed out that wages before the war were \$25,000,000 annually, that during the war wages were doubled and that since the war added another hundred million dollars. The present demands, according to the government, call for an additional seventy million dollars. The government charges the strike is a clear breach of agreements.

The railway union, fortifying itself for a long siege, was said to have strike funds exceeding \$7,500,000. The airplane was introduced as a strikebreaker, probably for the first time in history, when it was announced that that model, hours passengers who had hitherto traveled on trains.

The press is unanimous in condemning the action of the railway workers, regarding them as having created the most serious crisis since 1914. Declaring the purpose of the strike is to starve the nation into submission, the Daily Mail declares the government must fight the attempt to the last.

The conflict was inevitable, sooner or later, says the Daily Mail, and says the unions' demands are not justifiable on any grounds. "The tyranny of the oppressor," the Daily Express declares, "was never more clearly manifested than in this attempt by a section of the community to impose its will upon the nation."

The Morning Post says: "If organized labor insists on disregarding everybody's interests and its own, the issue must be fought out."

U. S. MEN WREST PORT FROM ITALY

(Continued from Page 1)

without bloodshed. Serbians were persuaded by Admiral Andrews from taking action. By CAMILLO CIANPARRO, United Press Staff Correspondent. ROME, Sept. 27.—(By wire.)—Today to the cries of newspapers "Wilson denies Fiume to Italy." The government's official reports continued to circulate. First there was a Paris report declaring President Wilson had proposed creation of a separate buffer state with Fiume as the capital. This version of the President's reply, painfully impressed those who are acquainted with the seriousness of the internal situation, resulting from the attitude of the army and navy. Later there was a report that Wilson had demanded that the Italian government expel D'Annunzio from Fiume and restore order. Threatening Italy with the economic blockade. Tomorrow Foreign Minister Tittoni is expected to communicate Wilson's attitude to the chamber. Two resolutions introduced in the chamber provide for annexation of Fiume.

Favor Majority Nomination Vote

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Sept. 27.—The executive body of the Democratic National Convention met in port prepared for the committee as a whole, expressed itself today as favoring the majority vote in the nomination of presidential candidates. The article in the official program for a two-thirds vote.

Mrs. George Bass, Chicago, discussing the prospects of the women's vote in 1920, said she believed the women could win the election and fund of \$1,000,000.

IS NAMED BY LABOR FOR BURLESON'S JOB



James J. Forrester. James J. Forrester of Cincinnati is labor's choice for postmaster general, according to the resolutions adopted by the Atlantic City convention of the American Federation of Labor which asked for the removal of Mr. Burleson. Mr. Forrester is now president of the Brotherhood of Railway Mail Clerks.

SCHOOL FUNDS LOCKED BEYOND BARZEE'S REACH

Locked out in the cold, so far as anything into the board of education safe deposit vaults at the Central bank, is concerned, Business Manager Lloyd Barzee of the school department is waiting for a school board resolution to be his "open sesame" to the strong box that holds the school funds and Liberty bonds.

Barzee is business manager, and has the legal right to go into the strong box—but the bank doesn't know it officially, for in the hurry and flurry surrounding the resolution of former business manager, Dan W. Ratt, and Barzee's appointment the boxes were locked and sealed and it was forgotten that Barzee couldn't get in.

Only a resolution, sworn, sealed and embellished with red tape, can do the trick. Barzee will get this tomorrow night, when the auditors can complete their checking.

Woloweke Arrested by Alameda Police

ALAMEDA, Sept. 27.—Leo Woloweke, accused with Mrs. Mary Ran by the latter's husband, Samuel Ran, was arrested this afternoon at his home, 5485 College avenue, Oakland, by Chief of Police Walter O. Jacoby. Mrs. Ran was released on \$1,000 bail this afternoon but Woloweke is still in custody, also under \$1,000 bonds. The man says that he is a merchant, a native of Russia and 29 years of age.

The woman says that she loves Woloweke more than she does her husband. She butlerly denounced the police this afternoon for arresting her.

Wife Caught in H. C. L. Trap Flees Kisses Four Kiddies and Departs

CHICAGO, Sept. 27.—Before the war, John Bemish got along quite comfortably on his \$26 a week. He had a wife and four children to support, but by conservation there was enough left for food and clothes after the rent had been paid.

Since the war ended, however, and prices have mounted sky high, Bemish has found a serious problem on his hands. His salary—the same as before the war—divided to a purchasing power of about \$16. Recently his wife, Emma, contracted consumption. The doctor said she would have to go to the country. Bemish and his wife talked it over. The children had to be taken for—the doctor said their health was at stake, too. They stretched the weekly income to the limit, but it was decided Mrs. Bemish could not go to a sanitarium.

KISSES KIDDIES, LEAVES. Two weeks ago yesterday Bemish woke up to find his wife was missing. There were no notes—but the kiddies had a faint recollection some one had kissed them during the night.

A week passed and Bemish had heard nothing from his wife. He suspected suicide, but told no one—not even the police. Last Monday morning one of the children received a card on his birthday. It read: "Dear Son: Stay with your father. Your mother is no good. Try to forget her. MOTHER."

After attempting to trace the missing point of the card for a week, Bemish yesterday notified the police of the Shakespeare station. Then he reported for work at the Felt & Tarrant manufacturing plant.

PRAYS FOR LUCK SAFETY. Shortly after noon he was asked had committed suicide. He did, but it was not his Emma.

"I thought it was all over with me that time," he told a fellow employee when he returned to his bench. "I am praying that heaven may protect her, because that is the step she may take in her present despondency."

Church Canvass of Houses Is Planned

ALAMEDA, Sept. 27.—Plans for the inter-church house to house canvass in Alameda, to be undertaken by the churches of the city to determine what per cent of the 30,000 residents of Alameda are affiliated, or not affiliated with any church, are to be taken up next week by different Alameda congregations.

Pioneer Alamedan is Summoned by Death

ALAMEDA, Sept. 27.—Harry W. Turner, an old-time Alamedan, died yesterday at his home, 327 1/2 Lincoln avenue. He made his home here for 30 years and was a veteran employee of the Clark pottery. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Agnes Turner. He was a native of Greencastle, Indiana, and was 53 years of age.

FATHER O'CONNELL. ALAMEDA, Sept. 27.—The Catholic LaSalle Aid of Alameda will tender a reception to the Rev. Father T. J. O'Connell, now an Oakland parish priest, at the rooms of the Alameda Improvement club on Webster street, next Tuesday evening. The Rev. Father O'Connell was formerly an assistant pastor of St.

WATER IS KISSED BY NEW VESSEL

With California champagne as its baptismal liquid, the steel cargo steamer, "Haxtum," was launched yesterday afternoon at the Union Construction Company yards in Key Basin, making six vessels in all constructed and successfully floated by the concern. Ten vessels all alike and for similar carrying purposes are in the company's contract with the United States government.

The "Haxtum," like its sister ships, is 9400-ton and will be utilized by its new owners, when equipped as a unit in the new merchant marine. Miss Jane Long of Santa Rosa, niece of W. W. Johnson, president of the Union Construction Company, sponsored the vessel just previous to the signal which sent it into the water.

Officials and the men who had labored on the ship for many months were present in addition to a number of invited guests. Joseph's church in this city. He recently returned from France where he was a Knight of Columbus war workers on the lung line and immediately back of the first line trenches. He made a distinguished record for relief service under the guns of the enemy on many occasions.

A New and Enlarged Store Rosenthal's Grocery

Read Full Page Ad. of Rosenthal's, on Page 3-B, Second Section

A WEEK OF BONA FIDE SAVINGS

For MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY

This remarkable event will be held in conjunction with the sensational sale of

U. S. Government Goods at Ridiculously Low Prices

1812 San Pablo Ave. near 18th St.

PACIFIC SALES CO.

CALIFORNIA'S FASTEST GROWING CONCERN

1812 San Pablo Ave. near 18th St.

U. S. GOVERNMENT WOOL BLANKETS Standard Wool Army Blankets; regular issue; 40s, on sale, 40s. Wonderful val. \$4.98	U. S. GOVERNMENT WOOL UNDERWEAR Saved a big lot of government standard wool underwear, shirts and drawers, on sale at fraction of retail value. Garment..... \$1.49	VELVET TOBACCO 4-ounce canister, regular price 40c, on sale, 27c. 27c	SEGO MILK LARGE CAN 11c
HEAVY BALBRIGGAN UNDERWEAR Shirts, only 1. S. Army standard on sale, 40s. Garment..... 49c	UNCLE SAM SOX 1. S. Army standard seamless on sale at 19c. Pair..... 19c	\$12 U. S. Army LEATHER JERKINS Ideal thing for cold weather. Comes in all sizes. \$5.95	RELU Cigarettes (Union Made) 14c
25c MEN'S WILSON BRO. SOX Like finish, double heel and toe, first quality—wear like iron. ON SALE AT, PAIR..... 12c		EDGEWORTH Ready Rubbed and Shred Plug 16 pocket tin..... 12c	CRISCO 1 pound size 33c
TURKEY RED & INDIGO BLUE HANDKERCHIEFS 7c	MEN'S CANT-BUST-EM DRESS PANTS , all sizes. Price..... \$2.45	BOYS' "RICHLYN" UNION SUITS —Heavy weight, assorted sizes..... 99c	SCAP No Limit 5c
MEN'S UNION MADE FLANNEL SHIRTS —ARGONAUT BRAND. Military or plain collars. ON SALE..... \$2.95	MEN'S BLUE BIB OVERALLS , made of heavy denim. This sale..... \$1.39	16 ozs. CALUMET BAKING POWDER 24c	BOOTH SARDINES 17c
		CIGARS OPTI-MO 8c EL ROY 8c TAN 8c LA NA TIVIDAD 8c DON REMO 5c 7c EL PANO and "H" CIGARS..... 25c	LUX SEA FOAM..... 8c
		CHILDREN'S HOSE —Fast black, heavy ribbed, triple knee; all sizes. Pair..... 29c	SCHILLING'S COFFEE 49c
		MEN'S BLUE BIB OVERALLS , made of heavy denim. This sale..... \$1.39	GOLD LEAF OLIVES 15c
			CHIRARDELLI'S CHOCOLATE —1-lb. can..... 35c

Furniture Offerings

at Reduced Prices
COMPARE THESE PRICES WITH OTHERS

ENGLISH BREAKFAST TABLES \$5.50 value..... \$3.98	2-INCH POST BEDS White ivory and Vernis-Martin; \$16.50 value..... \$11.45
WINDOW SHADES \$2.25 value..... 89c	AMERICAN WALNUT DRESSING TABLE Triple mirror; \$38.50 value..... \$26.45
BROOMS 85c value..... 42c	DOUBLE BLANKETS \$3.95 value..... \$2.89

Special Bargains in Used FURNITURE

Children's Shoes

On sale at far less than today's factory cost. Are of black, gray and brown kid, in plain and fancy combinations. On sale at.....
99c

Men's Work Shoes

A big table of well known standard brands of work shoes to be closed out. \$2.99 to \$3.99

Women's Shoes

Are of black gunmetal, built on the stylish last. On sale at.....
\$3.99

WOMEN'S BROWN Dress Shoes

Kid vamp; cloth top. Latest style; all sizes. On sale at, pair.....
\$4.95

5c MEN'S Dress Shoes

Are of black gunmetal. A sturdy shoe—excellent appearance. All sizes. On sale at, pair.....
\$2.99

39 DR. JAYNES' Cushion-Sole Shoes

A high-grade tan vici kid shoe with a flexible cushion sole. All sizes. On sale.....
\$5.95

Men's Work Shoes

With leather sole and heel and leather reinforced sides in gray or black. Sell far.....
\$1.49

WOMEN'S Felt Juliets

Come in gray and black in all sizes. Pair.....
\$1.25

PACIFIC SALES CO., 1812 SAN PABLO AVE., NEAR 18TH ST.

NEW FIGHT ON WATER FRONT LEASE BEGINS

BERKELEY, Sept. 27.—New referendum proceedings are threatened by those opposed to Berkeley's waterfront lease which will come up for bids before the city council on Tuesday morning.

Rufus Jennings, Oakland capitalist, whose previous lease was held up by referendum petitions, is expected to be the sole bidder on Tuesday morning.

Leading the fight on the lease in its present form are Mayor Louis Bartlett and Councilman Carl Bartlett, with Councilman Charles D. Heywood and others sponsoring the document. Heywood charges that action on the matter has been delayed too long and that Jennings demands something concrete upon which to work.

MAYOR'S PROMISES.

Heywood declares that Mayor Bartlett voluntarily agreed with Jennings before his election to have changes in the lease effected before September 1. On September 1 Heywood declares the mayor was out of the city on a vacation and ignored his promise. Upon his return the mayor is declared to have promised a new lease in two weeks, an agreement which he is also charged with breaking.

"Unless we are to lose this opportunity to bring millions of dollars in development and trade to Berkeley we must act and act quickly," declares Heywood. "The city has nothing to lose and everything to gain. We should be willing to make a few concessions in minor points in the lease if we expect to get anything at all."

Issue with Heywood is taken by W. D. Wilkinson, secretary of an advisory committee appointed by Mayor Bartlett. Objections of the advisory committee to the present document are voiced by Wilkinson in a letter to the mayor.

"Your advisory committee is of the opinion, after careful consideration," declares Wilkinson, "that the lease of the Berkeley waterfront approved by the Berkeley council on September 19, offers no prospect of advantage to the city of Berkeley sufficient to justify the substantial privileges which it vests in the lessee."

LESSEE'S OBLIGATIONS.

"The obligations of the lessee in matters of waterfront improvement are insufficiently defined. The lease, it is true, calls for an investment of \$3,000,000 and for the construction

SAYS IMPORTATION OF FOREIGN GOLD INCREASED PRICES



Prof. Irving Fisher.

Prof. Irving Fisher of Yale declares that the importation of foreign gold has been a potent cause of the rise in prices. He says that the gold importation depreciated the value of the American dollar as far as its purchasing power is concerned.

of a terminal with berthing space and access for deep-sea vessels both within a period of five years. But of the first of these requirements it is sufficient to say that a pledge of \$3,000,000 on a project the cost of which we are told may run from \$40,000,000 to \$50,000,000, is of negligible importance.

A lease should include at least the following elements: 1. It should contain a general plan of the proposed development. 2. It should provide continuing control over the development sufficient to assure a reasonable rate of progress. In case progress ceases before the proposed improvements are completed lessee should enjoy such privileges or compensation as is fair in view of all the equities of the case.

"A lease with whomsoever made should alienate only so much of the waterfront as is reasonably necessary for the construction of the improvements proposed. It is respectfully urged that it is far more important to frame a lease which shall promote in a satisfactory way the proper development of

STEEL STRIKE'S STOCK FACTOR

NEW YORK, Sept. 27.—The steel strike dwarfed all other developments of the week in the stock market, but the upward course of prices in the later dealings indicated strong hopes that normal conditions in that industry soon would be restored.

Shares of the many manufacturing concerns, however, are not wholly dependent upon steel. In the steel trade itself a firm tone with pronounced strength and several sensational advances in specialties.

One of the most important features of the week was the general revival of speculative interest, although trade conditions indicated that the poor condition of the American Smelting Company and lower prices for refined copper, were not encouraging.

Stalls were again the one important group to show little animation, interest in that quarter being limited to shares of secondary or reorganized properties in which values were mostly canceled.

Industrial interest retarded new financing. The one large offering consisting of American Telephone notes amounting to \$50,000,000, taken by a prominent bank group, was understood that several foreign loans and commercial credits are bearing consumption. General domestic trade as reported by the mercantile agencies continues to be adversely influenced by strike disorders, three having already canceled cancellations of orders and in other ways checked commercial expansion.

CORN MARKET IS UPON UP-GRADE

CHICAGO, Sept. 27.—Notwithstanding a decline in some quarters that farm commodity prices dropped to a point probably below the real cost of production, the downward slide of the corn market has made for a more active market. Corn prices this morning showed a decline varying from 5 to 12 a bushel compared with a week ago. Data were unchanged to the hour in previous differences ranged from \$1.50 decline to \$1.25 advance.

One of the main reasons ascribed for the fresh setback in the value of corn was the unexpected fall in the price of the new crop which is made to market much earlier than usual. In this connection a good deal of notice was taken of the fact that one shipment of new corn was started to arrive in Chicago Monday, leading previous reports by about two weeks.

Prices, reports indicated that new corn was continuing rapidly in all sections, and that to an important extent the plan by which prices would be automatically raised after harvest had failed to meet with general acceptance. The heavy influence of the steel strike was completely discounted here.

Grain were steadied somewhat by a bulge in foreign exchange rates.

Lard rose, owing to a big decrease in the warehouse stock of the commodity here. Other commodities weakened with corn.

the waterfront than to hurriedly adopt at present time any specific scheme of this improvement."

Fear is expressed in some quarters that the constant delays and threatened referendum will result in the withdrawal of those seeking to develop the city's waterfront. It is pointed out that no progress now made in Oakland until leases were granted to private interests.

SAYS BERKELEY'S WHARF IS LUXURY

BERKELEY, Sept. 27.—Berkeley's municipal wharf is a luxury, Councilman George Schmidt, official custodian of the mile-long pier, announced figures this morning showing that instead of increasing the city's revenues the wharf is costing the municipality \$7000 a month.

C. Engbrethsen, chief deputy superintendent of streets, is responsible for the figures and shows a net deficit of \$33,247.31 on the city's investment of \$106,556.68 made twelve years ago.

Following are Engbrethsen's figures:

Cost of wharf \$106,556.68	Interest for twelve years on investment at 5% 64,000.00
Maintenance for same period 23,554.00	Cost of operating 19,000.16
Total expense \$106,556.68	Gross receipts 23,306.25
Net deficit \$83,247.31	

The tonnage going over the wharf during this period is not really acquired, such as coal, lumber, livestock, rock and miscellaneous merchandise, in no great quantities, except in 1917-18, when the receipts exceeded the expenses by \$555.17, Engbrethsen states further.

MORE

California Banks Increase Clearings

Bank clearings as reported to the California Development Board by the several clearing-houses for the week ending September 25, 1919, showing the amount of increase or decrease from that reported the corresponding week last year, follow:

San Francisco \$154,402,161 inc. \$41,719,872	Los Angeles \$6,919,000 inc. 15,111,000
Oakland \$2,350,542 inc. 3,150,369	Sacramento \$1,152,144 inc. 1,822,321
San Diego \$2,097,542 inc. 3,150,369	Fresno \$2,263,522 inc. 2,271,274
Stockton \$2,847,716 inc. 818,188	San Jose \$2,000,000 inc. 325,799
Pasadena \$1,307,516 inc. 191,189	Yuba City \$1,153,000 inc. 79,415
Merced \$1,153,000 inc. 79,415	Berkeley \$2,322,978

Motor Truck Train Violates County Law

HANFORD, Cal., Sept. 27.—When the California Motor Truck train passes through Kings county it will violate a law recently adopted by the Kings county supervisors designed to prevent use of heavy trucks on the highways.

The supervisors ruled that no trucks should be used weighing over 4½ tons. Some of the trucks in this train weigh as high as 7½ tons.

The new state traffic law allows supervisors of each county to regulate the weight of trucks. It is believed the supervisors will not interfere with the passing of the train, although they are known to oppose strongly the use of heavy trucks, saying they damage the roads.

Postmaster Favors Higher Salary Plan

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 27.—One hundred California postmasters, in convention here today adopted a resolution endorsing the salary plan of the national executive committee of the National League of Postmasters.

The resolution gives postmasters in third and fourth-class offices a minimum salary of \$300 a year with a graduated scale considerably higher than at present.

The postmasters asked also that third and fourth-class postmasters be included in any pension bills introduced in Congress.

Plane Factories in England Make Autos

LONDON, Sept. 27.—The makers of the mighty masters of the air, with which England swept the western front almost clear of enemy flyers, have turned their great plants to peacetime needs.

The factories which turned out bombers and battle planes and which were expected to make England mistress of the air in a commercial way, are now making furniture, automobiles, canoes and rowboats.

There are barely half a dozen plants in England which are making commercial aeroplanes.

Bank is Robbed of \$10,000 in Securities

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., Sept. 27.—The First National Bank of Hopewell, near here, was robbed early today of \$10,000 in Liberty Bonds and other securities. The robbers gained an entrance by sawing the bars in the window. They blew the safe.

CHIROPRACTIC Palmer School

---is your life insured?

LAST year FLU was the fore-runner of Death: this year let Chiropractic adjustments be the fore-runner of Health.

Insure and prolong your life by taking adjustments, the competent Chiropractor locates the subluxated vertebrae that is impinging (pinching) the nerve and by adjusting with his bare hands he is able to move the vertebrae, thus releasing the pressure on the nerve and by so doing he removes the causes and Health results.

If you are not feeling 100% perfect, consult a competent Chiropractor and learn the value of this Science.

Dr. W. E. Stiles, Suite 312, Phone O. K. 178, Residence Oak 1742, Berkeley, Cal.

LABOR LEADER OF ENGLAND COMING TO UNITED STATES



Arthur Henderson, British labor leader, is coming to America, it is said, to aid in the formation of a labor party in this country.

ITCH! ITCH! ITCH!

It Seems Sometimes as if You Would Fly Out of Your Skin.

Eczema or salt rheum not only itches, but also burns, oozes, dries and sculcs over and over again. Sometimes it covers the whole body and causes intense suffering.

You have found that local applications have no lasting effect, and you want permanent relief.

Take Hood's Sarsaparilla, give it a good fair trial, because you must thoroughly purify your blood or the eruption will continue to annoy, perhaps agonize you. This great medicine has been successfully used in thousands of cases.

To make and keep the bowels normally active, take Hood's Pills, they are gentle and thorough.—Advertisement.

WITCHHAZEL AND CAMPHOR RELIEVE EYE STRAIN

Common witchhazel, camphor, hydnast, etc., as mixed in Lavoptik eye wash, produce quick results when used for eye strain. One customer was greatly astonished at the restful feeling produced by a single application. A young man reports that both he and his mother were greatly helped by Lavoptik. We guarantee a small bottle to help ANY CASE weak, strained or inflamed eyes. Osgood Brothers, druggists.—Advertisement.

A New and Enlarged Store
Rosenthal's Grocery
Read Full Page Ad. of Bargains, on Page 3-B, Second Section

Weds to Give Her Expected Child Name

NEW YORK, Sept. 27.—Is a woman justified in defrauding a man into marrying her in order to give a name to her expected child—that of another man?

This is the problem presented in the circuit court here, in the filing of a suit for annulment of marriage by William P. Hoppe against Stella S. Hoppe. Hoppe married the girl on June 16, 1918, and a child was born

Half Holiday Given at Brooklyn Yacht Club

NEW YORK, Sept. 27.—A three-day walkout of 15,000 employees of the Brooklyn navy yard was today by the action of Secretary of the Navy Daniels in granting a hour week to the workers.

The man had decided on a walk out at noon today unless their demand for a half-holiday on Saturday was met.



MEN'S SWEATERS

Our showing of Sweaters for men is so large and comprehensive that it includes every worth while style in both domestic and foreign yarns.

—From imported llama-wool sweaters, exquisitely fine and soft, in plain colors and two-tone stripes, tan, gray and brown shades at \$27.50 to an excellent worsted sweater in fine Cardigan stitch, gray, blue, blue, olive and heather mixtures at \$6

ANGORA SWEATERS, VEST STYLE In self stripes of tan, gray and brown, very popular this season, at \$13.50.

MEN'S GOLF COATS Plain backs, two patch pockets, in heather colors of blue, tan and brown, exceptionally smart, \$7.50.

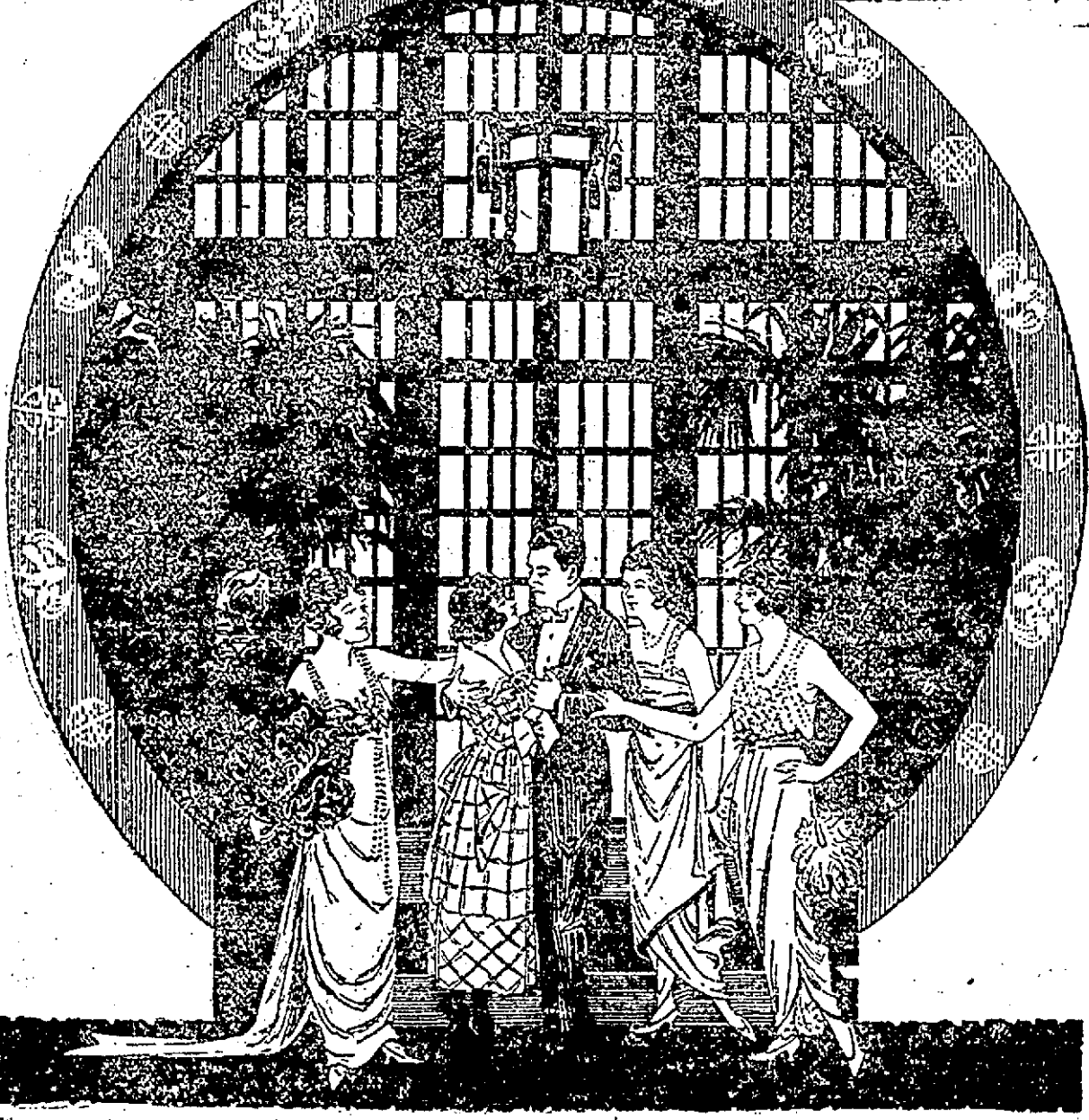
KNITTED VESTS of heather mixtures \$5

GOLF CAPS

In all the newest shapes and patterns—\$2.50 and up

Washington at 13th St. OAKLAND Also at San Francisco, Berkeley, Fresno and Palo Alto

EUGENE O'BRIEN
IN
AN AMAZING, REMARKABLE ROMANCE
"The PERFECT LOVER"
A RALPH INCE PRODUCTION
THIS POPULAR STAR'S FIRST
SELZNICK
PICTURE



BEGINS TODAY FOR ONE SOLID WEEK
OAKLAND
T. AND D.
AND A SECOND SCREEN ATTRACTION
HARRY MOREY in "THE MAN WHO WON"
And a great, big show to boot; Pathe News of World Scenic Prologue, Marcel's 25 master musicians play at every evening and matinee. A big musical treat.

Everything in Shoes
OAKLAND—PHILADELPHIA SHOE CO.—SAN FRANCISCO

These Are The SHOES!

YOU ARE LOOKING FOR!

styles without extravagance—smartly correct details in every line, combined with excellence of materials—our \$1,500,000 business helps us to help you. The prices speak for themselves.

WOMEN'S PATENT COLT HI-CUT LACE SHOES

And choice of two of the smartest styles produced this season. In the most attractive model pictured, with dull kid tops, and high French heels and in a similar model with white ivory inlaid welt soles and military Cuban heels. \$7.95

WOMEN'S BEAVER BROWN KID HI-CUT LACE SHOES

In 2 stunning new models. One with high slender French heels, the other with military Cuban heels, and white ivory inlaid welt soles. Both have twilled cloth tops to match the Beaver brown kid vamps and the new narrow-ing toes. \$7.95

BOYS' ARMY AND TRENCH SHOES

The best wearing shoes for boys. Made by the Excelsior Shoe Co. Extra quality Brown, Calf Blucher Lace Shoes. SIZES 7 to 13½ \$1.05 SIZES 1 to 6 \$1.05

CHILDREN'S "B-KUMFY" SKUFFERS

In Tan Calf, Smoked Elk, Patent Colt, and Gun Metal, Button and Blucher Lace. SIZES 4 to 8 \$2.75 SIZES 9½ to 12 \$3.25

DOWNSTAIRS DEPARTMENT

600 PAIRS WOMEN'S HIGH-GRADE, COLORED SHOES IN 12 DISTINCT STYLES

\$4.88 SPECIAL PRICE

New shoes just received from a leading manufacturer. The shipment was canceled by an Eastern retailer for late delivery. We bought them way below market values. These shoes could not be made today for \$9 a pair.

GRAY KID Lace shoes, cloth tops to match, military and French heels. HAVANA BROWN KID LACE, field mouse brown calf tops, French heels. KO-KO BROWN Calf Lace Shoes, Gray Buck cloth tops, military heels.

PATENT COLT Lace Shoes, cloth tops to match, French heels—All smart new models and styles. Not all sizes in every style, but your size in several styles.

Philadelphia Shoe Co.
525 FIFTEENTH ST. OAKLAND 825 MARKET STREET SAN FRANCISCO

NEW \$500,000 INDUSTRY FOR EAST OAKLAND

The Western Milling company, which was incorporated about a week ago in this county, has closed the purchase of a five-acre tract on the Tidal canal in East Oakland, where it will at once start construction of a grain elevator and milling plant. The property purchased, the deal for which was consummated late last week, consists of what is known as the Landsberger-Tuchera property, which has been contrived by E. C. Sessions, consisting of five acres at the foot of Boehmer street, with a frontage of 525 feet on the Tidal canal. A number of sites were under investigation and it was thought that the location would be nearer the mouth of the harbor, but the Landsberger-Tuchera piece was finally selected because of the character of the ground which has an excellent foundation very near the surface.

This means an immediate investment of half a million dollars in Oakland industry and the addition of an absolutely modern and up-to-date milling and grain elevator business to the growing list of plants in the Eastbay district.

The man behind this deal is H. B. Woolner of San Francisco and Los Angeles. Woolner has been operating in grain and beans in all parts of the state with offices and agencies in almost every city in California, while in Los Angeles, he is the head and principal owner of the Great Western Milling Company, one of the big concerns of that city. In San Francisco Woolner operates a large milling plant under the name of the Northwestern Milling company.

When it came to establishing his largest plant of all he chose Oakland as the site and incorporated under the name of the Western Milling company.

With the closing of his deal for a site he has also adopted plans for his plant. The flour mill will have a capacity of 1,000 barrels a day and the grain elevator will have a capacity of 500,000 bushels to be built in units of 100,000 bushels each.

It is the intention of the company to include the handling of grain for export as well as for their own use. For this reason a thorough development of the waterfront will go with the construction of the buildings. Every modern mechanical facility for handling grain in bulk and in sacks will be installed, and there will be no more complete plant on the coast.

RAIL AND WATER
Wharves and docks will be built and the waterfront will be developed for shipping, which is a most important part of the business of the new concern. Grain will be brought by vessel and grain products will be shipped by vessel, and the company will make the export field deep water shipping will be required.

The rail facilities are equal to the water facilities. The Belt railroad, that was constructed by the Western Pacific company some years ago, runs through this property. It has been arranged that this road will be moved back to run along the land frontage of the tract, so that there will be rail upon one side and water upon the other.

In addition to a large flour mill there will be installed a complete feed mill for manufacturing scientifically balanced feeds. The company will manufacture a scientific feed for every animal, the same is the Great Western Milling company of Los Angeles has been doing, and for which there is an immense demand, the necessity of a scientifically balanced ration having been recognized by the state, which passed a law which goes into effect November first, requiring the analysis of every feed to be stated on the pack. The Great Western Milling company, of which Mr. Woolner is president, has been a pioneer in this branch.

WORK GUARANTEED

Teeth without plates or ordinary bridgework are now made that can not be told from nature's own. Plates are constructed to restore natural expression and prevent shrinking gums.

Roofless plates made when indicated.

All prices reasonable—consistent with the high-grade dentistry perfected in our office. Plates low as \$10.

Painless Extracting

Crown and Bridgework a specialty

Open evenings till 8.

Dr. C. S. Ford

Painless Dentist

1225 Broadway

Corner 13th—over Owl Drug Store

PHONE LAKESIDE 2781

ELABORATE SUNDAY TURKEY DINNER

Phone Oakland 5024

Musical Concert by AMERICAN TRIO

Refined Oakland's Family

KEY ROUTE INN

On Broadway at 22d, OAKLAND, Cal.

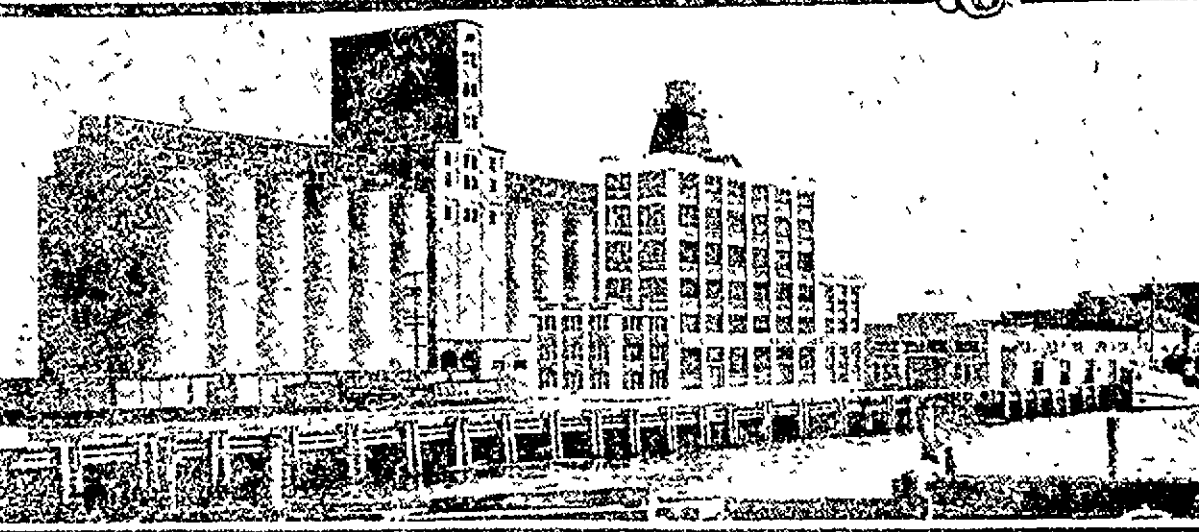
POSITIVELY FIRST CLASS

LARGE, AIRY, SUNLIT ROOMS, with modern bath, 2 persons \$10.00 up.

WATCH AND WAIT FOR IT!

Wednesday, Oct. 1, the big Special Program Day at the Oakland T. & D. Theater.

Plans that have been adopted for the new plant of the Western Milling Company, which has purchased a five-acre tract of waterfront near the tidal canal in East Oakland. The plant will cost half a million dollars and construction is to begin at once.



of feed manufacturing for this state, been manufacturing the same for feed per day. Shipment will be made to Honolulu, the northwest, and throughout the state of California. This feed plant will have a capacity of practically 200 tons of

WANTED—LARGE WOMAN TO ACT AS A HEROINE

CHICAGO, Sept. 27.—There is a chance for a 200-pound heroine. It's imperative that the Oak Park fire department have a 200-pounder to act as heroine at imaginary fires. If such a heroine is not found in the very near future the whole works will go on strike. Here's why:

Part of the daily drill of the Oak Park fire department is to "rescue" a comrade and run up a ladder with him. Up, mind you, not down.

Lately it has been Captain Water's turn to be rescued. The captain weighs 240 pounds. Also the crew drops him on the floor with a dull thud, or—should one say s-a-u-a-s-h? after he has been rescued.

The captain and the crew say they are done with this style of practice—that unless some hefty-looking 200-pound blond heroine can be found to be carried not only up the ladder but, the firemen add gallantly, "down as well."

WAITERS IN N. Y. MUST BE HEALTHY

NEW YORK, Sept. 27.—If the waiter sticks his thumb in the soup, send it back—it may be infected. Furthermore, people who have diseases have no place in the food business, declares Dr. Royal S. Copeland, commissioner of health for New York City, who advocates a national law requiring waiters, workers in packing houses, grocers and all others who handle food to undergo a strict medical examination before they be allowed to work with food. Commissioner Copeland has already put such a regulation in effect in New York City, where every waiter or grocer must be examined. He must show his card, issued by the city physician who makes the examination, whenever asked to do so.

"No food should be touched by any person who has not been examined and found free of disease," Commissioner Copeland said.

FOOD PRICES TO SOAR, BRITONS ARE INFORMED

LONDON, Sept. 27.—With a government investigation under way to determine why food and clothing prices are so inflated and how profiteering can be stopped, a close review of the food situation shows that Britons must pay even higher prices this winter. The investigation was forced because of the labor unrest, the high cost of living being at the bottom of recurrent demands for more wages. England expects a shortage this winter of home-produced meat, milk, butter and dried fruits. It is expected there will be ample quantities of imported meat, bacon, cheese, rice, tea, sugar, apples and margarine.

COIN ENDANGERS VAULTS.
WASHINGTON, Sept. 27.—The government has so much "coin of the realm" that it actually bulges out the walls of the vaults containing it. The treasury has asked congress to appropriate \$1,500,000 to make the vaults secure and provide additional new ones.

TEACHERS 'BOARD' WITH 'RICH FOLKS'

CHICAGO, Sept. 27.—Winnetka society and club women have solved a problem which threatened to create a teacher famine in the public schools. The forty-five teachers of the three schools will be invited to move their trunks into the best homes of the aristocratic little city, where they may sleep and eat for \$10 a month.

Some time ago it became apparent that the schools might not open as scheduled. House and apartment rent was so high that no school teacher could find an available living place within reach of the salary allowed by the school board. The committee working on the problem announced every teacher had been listed for some private home.

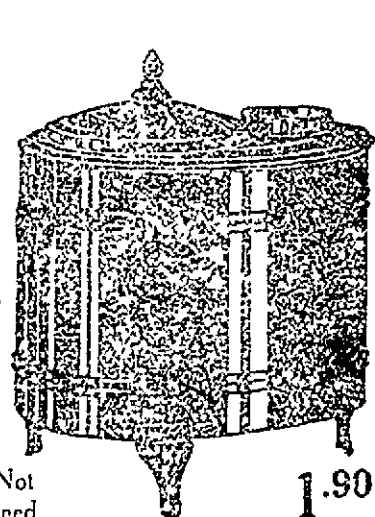
SHOOTS AT CROWS; HITS WIFE.
BURTON, Wales, Sept. 27.—Shooting at crows chattering on the housetop, John Clark shot his wife, who was looking out of the window.

You can buy on credit at Jackson's as low, if not lower, than you will have to pay anywhere for all cash.

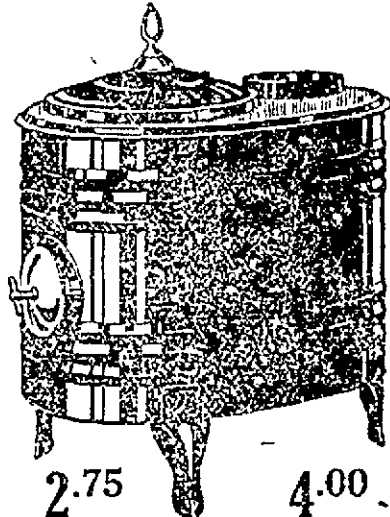
Jackson's

THE ONE PRICE STORE—WHETHER CASH OR CREDIT
Telephone Oakland 482

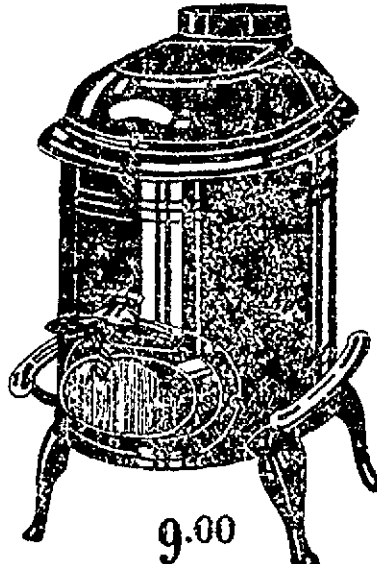
Jackson's will pay the freight to any point in California on all goods purchased—on credit as well as cash sales.



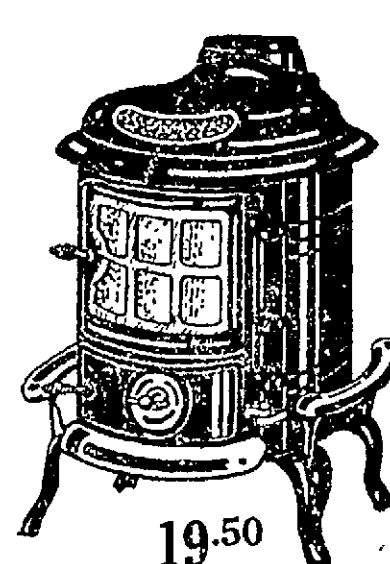
Not lined 1.90
1.00 down—bal. next month.



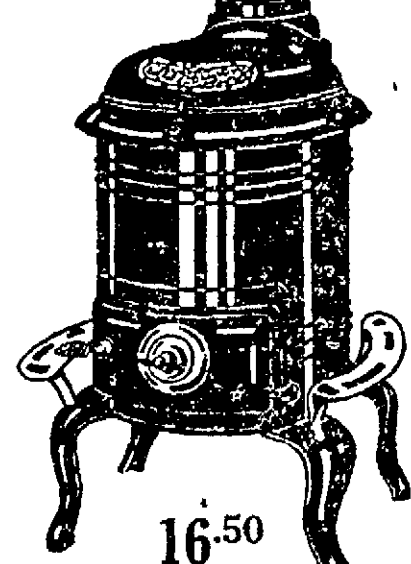
2.75 4.00
1.00 down—bal. next month.



9.00
2.00 down—2.00 month.



19.50
4.00 down—2.00 month.



16.50
3.50 down—2.00 month.

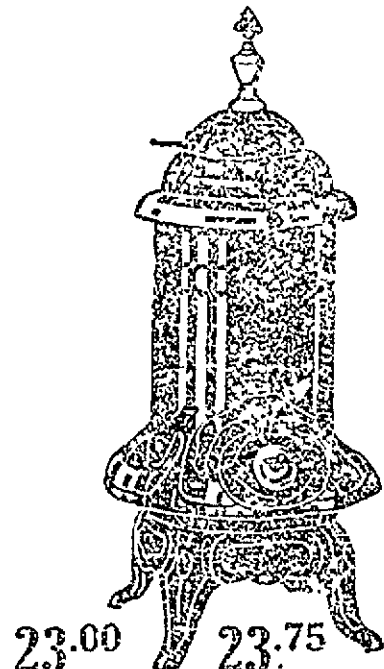
Exactly as illustrated. A little sheet iron heater for burning wood and old newspapers. Suitable for a small room where a short, quick heat is wanted. Air tight—and has little iron turn draft in front.

Exactly as illustrated. A little sheet iron heater for burning wood and old newspapers. Suitable for a small room where a short, quick heat is wanted. Air tight and has screw draft. In two sizes—2.75 and 4.00.

Exactly as illustrated. A sheet iron air-tight stove with a cast top. For wood only. Has nickeled fenders, top feed, screw draft and a large door for removing ashes. An even heater—holds fire overnight.

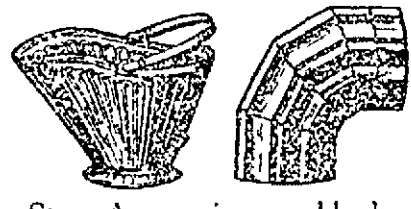
Exactly as illustrated. Polished steel with cast top. Has nickeled fenders, screw draft, top feed, mica door and large ash pan. Burns wood and coal. A good looking airtight stove—holds fire overnight.

Exactly as illustrated. Polished steel with cast iron top. Has nickeled foot rail, screw draft, making it air tight. Large ash pan and top feed. Burns coal and wood. A good, serviceable heater—holds fire overnight.

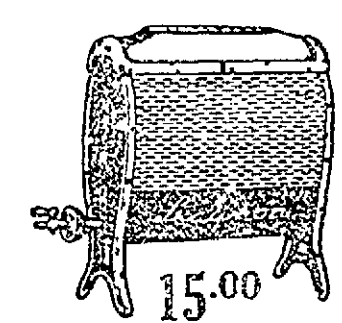


23.00 23.75
5.00 down—2.00 month.

Exactly as illustrated. A Hot Blast—two styles, high and low. Considered to be the most economical stove for burning coal. Polished steel body with heavy cast top and bottom—fully nickeled. Will hold fire for 24 hours and give an even heat.



Stove Accessories—coal hods, stovepipe, elbows, shovels, pokers, andirons, stove boards, brushes—and in fact everything for a stove—all reasonably priced. Take elevator or padded stairway to Variety Store, basement.



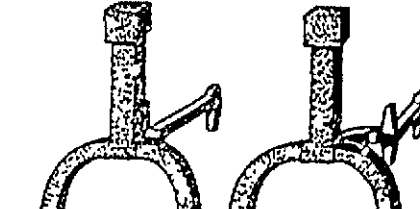
15.00
3.00 down—2.00 month.
An attractive Gas Heater, exactly as illustrated—one that we fully recommend.
Gas hose—10c per foot.

Heating Stoves

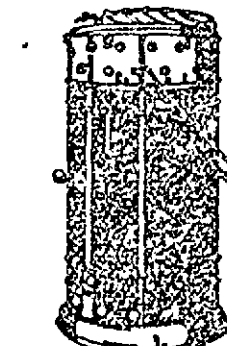
You can trade in your old stove or heater in part payment on a new one—we'll allow you a fair price.

We advise and urge that you order your heater now and have it set up before the first cold weather comes—so that you will not have to wait and be inconvenienced by delay at a time when, as a rule, everyone wants a heater set up at the same time. By ordering now we can give you quicker service and you will be fully prepared for the first cold snap. Our stock is now complete and the prices are as low as they will be at any time during the coming season.

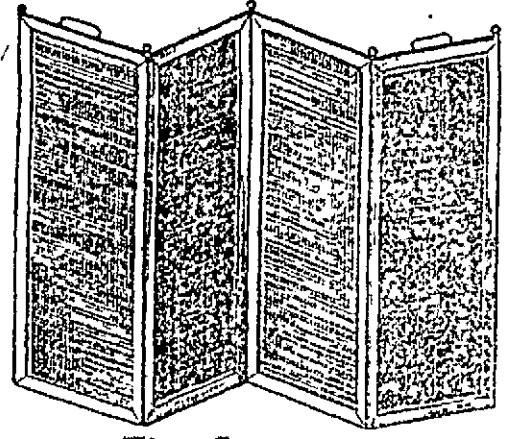
Note—These prices do not include the setting up, as there are seldom two stoves that take the same quantity of pipe. However, the cost of installation is a nominal one and the terms quoted cover the additional cost of setting up the heaters complete.



A variety of Andirons, all reasonably priced and sold on our usual easy payment plan. Prices range from 4.75 to 18.75. On sale in Variety Store, basement.

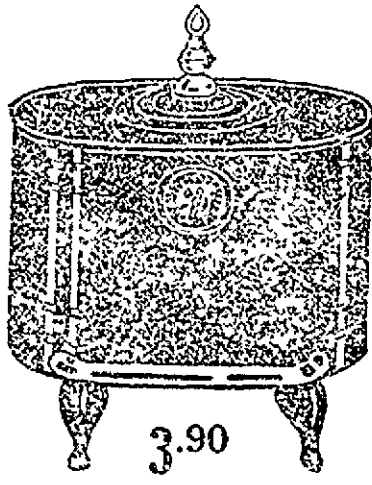


3.50
1.00 down—balance next month.
A dandy little Gas Heater, exactly as illustrated. Variety of others, reasonably priced—and sold on our usual easy payment plan.
Gas hose—10c per foot.



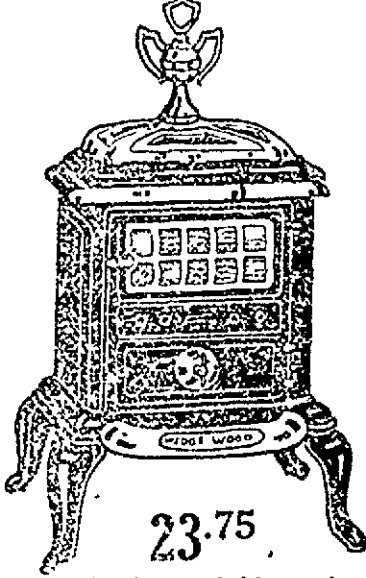
Fire Screens—From 7.00 to 22.50, in various styles and weights—usual easy terms. Screen illustrated is a four-wing, gilt—stands 30 inches high and has four 13-inch wings—a gilt metal frame with wire panels. Sells for 7.00—1.00 down and 2.00 month. Variety Store, basement.

Electric Heaters
A number of models, reasonably priced and sold on our usual easy payment plan. Give good heat, simple to operate and are fully guaranteed.



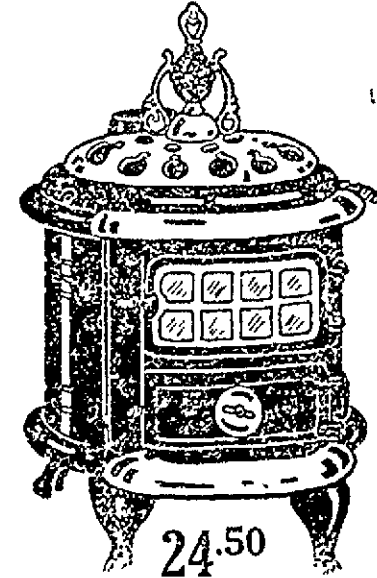
3.90
1.00 down—bal. next month.

Lined. Exactly as illustrated. A little sheet iron heater for burning wood and old newspapers. Suitable for a small room where a short, quick heat is wanted. Has a large top feed and a close fitting lid. Nickeled foot rail.



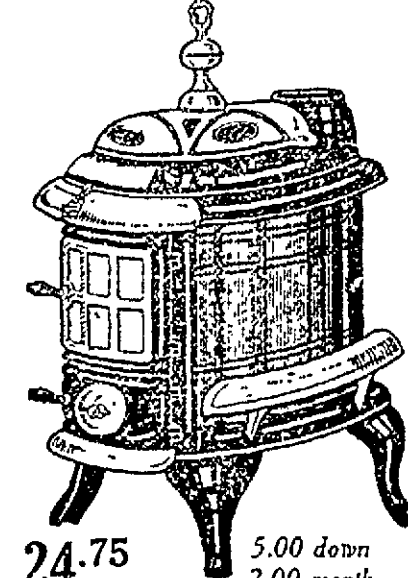
23.75
5.00 down—2.00 month.

Exactly as illustrated. Cast iron heater. Has a grate effect—sets up close and has mica front—you can see the cheerful glow of the fire. Screw draft, nickel top and foot rail. For wood and coal. Holds fire overnight.



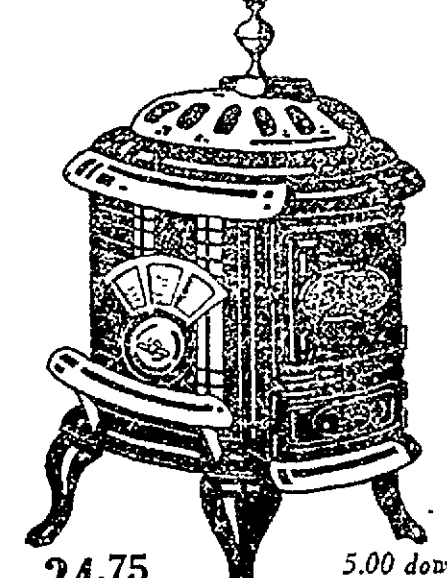
24.50
5.00 down—2.00 month.

Exactly as illustrated. Sheet steel—cast top and bottom. Neat oval shape—will set up close to a grate. An attractive, cheerful stove. Fully nickeled. Has screw draft and large door for removing ashes. Holds fire overnight.



24.75
5.00 down—2.00 month.

Exactly as illustrated. For wood and coal. Fully nickeled with cast top and bottom. Mica doors, slide top and a large ashpan. A good looking stove that has a screw draft and is air tight. Holds fire overnight.



24.75
5.00 down—2.00 month.

Exactly as illustrated. Polished steel with cast top and bottom—burns coal and wood. Handsomely nickeled—is air tight and has a screw draft and a large feed door on the side. A fine looking stove.

Most of these stoves have a reversible flue so that they can be set up in grates and fire places if desired.

DIGNIFIED CREDIT

Jackson's

COMPLETE HOUSE FURNISHING DEPARTMENT STORE

CLAY ST bet 13th & 14th OAKLAND

Most of these stoves have a reversible flue so that they can be set up in grates and fire places if desired.

CO-EDS WILL MEET YOUTHS IN DEBATE

BERKELEY, Sept. 27.—Can women talk with effect?

Of course she can, says the co-ed at the University of California.

"Show us!" comes the challenge of the masculine portion of the campus. As a result, feminine wits will be pitted against masculine brains, following a unique challenge issued yesterday on the campus of the state university. Whether members of the fair sex can excel mere men in the field of oratory will be decided in a debate to be held on the evening of October 22, when 11 Wheeler Hall will be the battleground.

On one side will be three members of the Parliamentary Debating Society, composed entirely of co-eds, while on the other will be an equal number of men from the Contra Costa Debating Society. The men are the challengers in the debate but have gallantly allowed the women to choose their own subject of conversation. This time the co-eds declare they will be an economic question of current interest, the exact subject being still undecided.

In order that their three best speakers may defend the reputation of their sex, try-outs will be held next week to determine upon the members of the debating team. Miss Lillian Isom is the president of the co-eds' debating team, with Miss Evelyn Cullen as vice-president and Miss Dorothy McCullough as secretary.

Joseph Benson and Kenneth Williams, both members of the 1922 class on the campus, sent forth the challenge from their club to the co-eds.

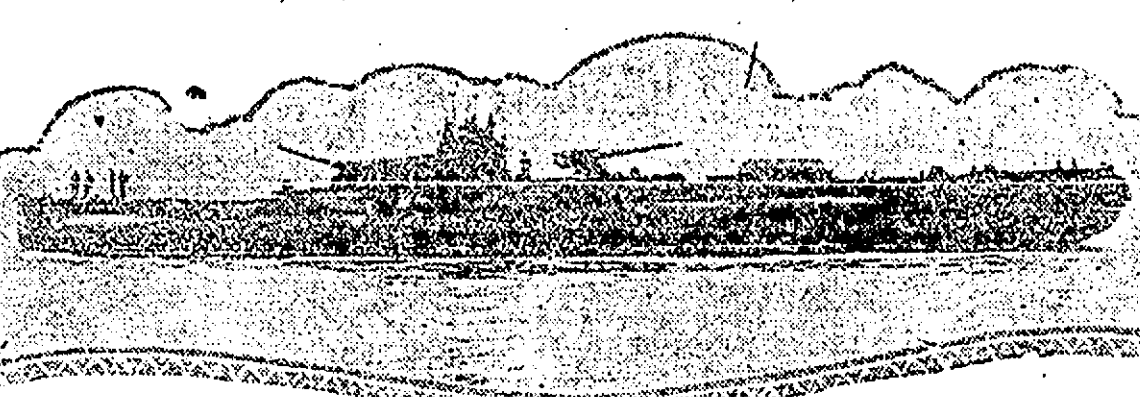
SARATORIAL HOPES OF COLLEGE GONE

BERKELEY, Sept. 27.—Berkeley Beau Brummels expecting new suits to be fashioned by H. Willin, college city tailor at 2109 Shattuck avenue, are doomed to disappointment.

An active midnight prowler beat them to the new clothes. Willin reported to the police this morning that six bolts of cloth which had been ordered by customers were stolen from his shop last night by a thief using a pass key.

A value of \$161 has been placed on the stolen suiting by Willin. Walter H. Farley, druggist of Bancroft Way and Telegraph avenue, reports the theft of a \$25 camera from his shop at 6 o'clock last night while clerks were busy waiting on customers.

DEUTSCHLAND, MOST FAMOUS SUBMARINE, NOW AN EXHIBIT



The Deutschland as she appears today.

PORTRAIT OF STEPHENS TO BE UNVEILED

BERKELEY, Sept. 27.—Next Friday, the anniversary of the birth of Professor Henry Morse Stephens, has been chosen as the day for the hanging of a memorial portrait of the beloved member of the University of California faculty.

The ceremony will take place in Wheeler Auditorium at 10 a. m., and will be conducted with a simplicity which characterized the life of the well known scholar. Coming as a memorial gift from classes formerly conducted by Professor Stephens, in history and peace issues, the portrait is the work of Arthur Cahill, well known artist and close friend of the picture's subject.

The portrait will be hung in Wheeler Auditorium pending the erection of Stephens memorial building on the campus, for which funds are now being raised.

Man Hurt Believes It Was Another

BROWNSVILLE, Tex., Sept. 27.—Physicians are puzzled over the peculiar case of Earl Lathrop, who, while feeding an ensilage cutter, was struck on the head by a piece of its metal when it exploded. For two days Lathrop was unconscious. He has at last revived to such an extent that he can describe the incident, but believes it was another who was injured. In speaking of the accident he constantly refers to "him" and "he," expressing sorrow that "he" is compelled to suffer.

CEILARS AND WATER. LOS ANGELES, Sept. 28.—Eastern cyclone ceilars must contain generous stocks. Streets show twenty millions per day less water than they do in Los Angeles.

STRAW VOTE TAKEN ON LEAGUE PLAN

BERKELEY, Sept. 27.—That League of Nations is evidenced in the fact that a vote a minute was registered yesterday in a straw ballot being conducted by the First National Bank.

The vote was inaugurated yesterday afternoon and before closing time at the bank more than 200 ballots had been cast. Owing to great interest being shown the ballot will be extended from one week to ten days, closing October 7.

Printed ballots have been prepared by the bank as a means of ascertaining the sentiments of the city. Six choices of voting are offered, namely, for league of nations, against league of nations, for league with reservations, for league with textual changes, for league with interpretative resolutions.

At the expiration of the time set for the casting of ballots the result of the vote will be wired to California's representative in the Senate.

\$60,000 Stolen From Mail Car Is Found

QUEBEC, Sept. 27.—A satchel containing more than \$60,000, stolen from the mail car of the Canadian National Railway's Ocean Limited at St. Pierre, near here, was discovered in a house at St. Pierre, near here.

The find was made by Peter Perovich, councillor for Lords, who had insured the safe delivery of the money. About \$10,000 of the bank's loot is still missing.

WOMAN AIDS U. S. IN PLANNING BIG LABOR CONFERENCE

PARIS, Sept. 27.—Queen Natalie of Serbia, whom her friends claim to be the most truly charitable woman in the world, has just opened an "auvent" for the poor of Montmartre. The former queen now sits among the poorest seamstresses of this section of the city supervising their needlework and paying them a living wage for their output.

And women on the verge of starvation look in on Queen Natalie in her workshop and never go away empty-handed. Unfortunately "wild women" have her practical sympathy and widows and orphans of the war are her especial care. The Queen works in the most simple attire, wearing a plain black costume and a widow's cap with veil. At the end of the day's work she returns in subway or autobus to the convent near the Luxembourg Gardens, which she made her home after the slaughter of the Obrenovitchs in Belgrade.

It is recalled that the present "Lady Bountiful of Montmartre" worked as a domestic servant at a Bordeaux hospital in the early days of the war. No one knew her identity, least of all did the hospital staff suspect that the stout, kindly-looking woman who went and scrubbed the corridors had once occupied a throne. When at length she was recognized and the story of her abnegation reached the newspapers, the ex-queen disappeared as silently as she had arrived. Publicly is the name of her life, and the poor of Montmartre do not yet know that they owe their alleviation to Natalie's secret charity.

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OPIATES AND MACARONI IN LEGAL TANGLE

BERKELEY, Sept. 27.—A weakness for Italian paste and the subsequent sale of stolen dyes used to make macaroni has landed George Johnson, resident of this city, in the Stockton state asylum.

Johnson, according to the police, is a drug addict and visited the West Berkeley Macaroni factory every time his stock of opiates ran low. In all he is declared to have stolen \$200 worth of dyes from the factory, selling the iron molds to secure funds.

Johnson was taken into custody yesterday and was sent to Stockton as a result of a warrant sworn out by the Berkeley police. He will be released when cured of the drug habit.

BOY ADMITS HE KILLED PARENTS

AMSTERDAM, Sept. 27.—Johann Apfelmack, a boy of fifteen, who was arrested on suspicion at Munich of being concerned in the murder of his parents, confessed to having committed the double crime. He killed his father and mother by shooting them with a revolver while they were in bed, and afterward stabbed them repeatedly with a dagger.

The boy possessed himself of their savings and cleared their pockets to the last coin. He then left the flat, taking with him the key of his parents' bedroom.

At the end of four days of riotous living he returned to the house carrying some boards. Next he proceeded early to construct a rough coffin.

The suspicions of the neighbors were aroused, however, by the sound of the constant hammering, and also by the offensive odor which emanated from the door of the flat. The police were accordingly commanded with and the boy was arrested.

QUEEN LABORS WITH STARVING

PARIS, Sept. 27.—Queen Natalie of Serbia, whom her friends claim to be the most truly charitable woman in the world, has just opened an "auvent" for the poor of Montmartre. The former queen now sits among the poorest seamstresses of this section of the city supervising their needlework and paying them a living wage for their output.

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SAYS WIFE WED HIM FOR SPITE

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 27.—The brief married life of Mrs. Lillian Myers, a pretty Omaha widow, and Charles L. Myers, well-to-do realty operator, was merely a "play" by the woman to make another man jealous, according to the husband, who so testified in Judge Houser's court, where the trial of Mrs. Myers' suit for separate maintenance was called.

Mrs. Myers declares her husband treated her cruelly and she wants \$50 a month alimony. The husband is presenting a cross complaint for divorce, claiming that it was his wife, not he, that was cruel and "has failed to be a dutiful and loving wife."

The claim that Mrs. Myers married to spite another was aired by a letter he introduced in evidence. This letter written by Myers to his wife's brother in Omaha asked his aid in winning back her love. The letter read in part:

"Can I not enlist your aid in getting back my wife, whom I love dearly? I love her and worship the ground she walks on. In our short married life I spent nearly \$2000, so you can judge if I neglected her."

"She told me she had not married me because she loved me, but had simply used me as a tool to be used by somebody else. Now probably you know who that other fellow is. I cannot conceive of a person going to the extreme of marrying a person whom she would make someone else jealous, but things that have happened since seem to point to something. She never caresses me, but used to say that she would when I bought her a machine."

The couple married at Santa Ana last March after a brief courtship. Mrs. Myers testified that her husband "punched her in the nose." This he denied and came back with the charge that she threw a flat iron at him.

Plan Preservation of Invaluable Works

NEW YORK, Sept. 27.—To prevent the loss to posterity of many invaluable works in all branches of human progress is one of the prime objects of the \$15,000,000 campaign which the Harvard endowment fund committee will wage throughout the world early in October.

A large number of inventions, discoveries and priceless works of art and literature have been given to the world by the college laboratories and the professors' studies. The world can ill afford to have this contribution to humanity curtailed, but such a fate is imminent in America unless the public is aroused to a realization of the necessity of providing resources to carry on and extend the work of the past.

If you saw it in THE TRIBUNE, tell them so. Thank you.

Hubby Hun Barometer Wife Seeks Divorce

PATERSON, N. J., Sept. 27.—Mrs. Maudie G. Muller is seeking a divorce here today because her husband turned out to be, among other things, an excellent war barometer. "I could tell by his face just how the war was going," Mrs. Muller told a chancellor appointed to hear her case. "Whenever the Germans were losing he would come home drunk. If the Huns won a battle he smiled sweetly and petted me."

PASTOR BOOSTS GAMES, DANCING FOR CHURCHES

BOSTON, Sept. 27.—Modern churches should be equipped with bowling alleys and provisions for dancing, Baptist ministers here were told by Rev. J. J. Phelan, of Toledo, Ohio. He says: "Many amusements must be taken out of their present surroundings. Why should pool, billiards or bowling have evil associations when they can be made into wholesome pastime? Dancing can be overdone, but it has true in the development of police."

Royal Pair to See American Football

OMAHA, Sept. 26.—King Albert and Queen Elizabeth of Belgium will witness their first American football game here October 26, according to plans made here for their reception. The game will be between the Nebraska and Oklahoma university teams. "When they can be made into wholesome pastime? Dancing can be overdone, but it has true in the development of police."

CANDIDATES
FOR YOUR AUTUMN WARDROBE

MILGRIM

SUITS · TAILORED FROCKS · GOWNS

KNOWLEDGE born of skill and experience in creating the ensemble for the most critical of New York's fashion observers has been responsible for the Autumn collection of strictly tailored apparel now on display.

—We alone of all stores in this city are permitted to show you Milgrim Tailors; and we are just as proud of being able to offer them to you as you should rightfully be in accepting them.

You are not buying a Milgrim model unless the Milgrim label is in the garment.

KAHN'S

THE ALWAYS BUSY STORE

OH! MY, WHAT A WRECK!



When he talked, he held his fist in front of his mouth---not because he was a human sprinkler---he had one of those hirsute appendages that remind one of the 'Better O'le', but no scenery or a ham hand could hide the awful wreck---his teeth. Why do they do it?

In this day, with dental methods that make dentistry pleasant and safe, and at such low prices, no one can be excused for neglecting his'er teeth.

Why delay another day? See me tomorrow.

OUR X-RAY ELIMINATES ALL GUESS WORK

Our prices are one-half what others ask, who approach the high standard of Anderson dependable quality.

OPEN DAILY UNTIL 6:30 P. M.
23 years of dependability back my guarantee.

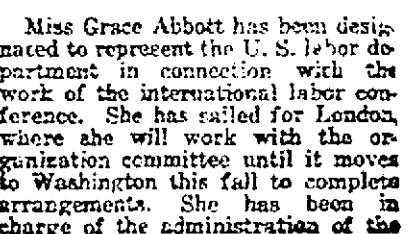
DR. R. C. ANDERSON

SYSTEM OF DEPENDABLE DENTISTRY
484 TWELFTH ST.
Corner Washington
OAKLAND
964 Market St., San Francisco



Miss Grace Abbott.

Miss Grace Abbott has been designated to represent the U. S. labor department in connection with the work of the international labor conference. She has called for London, where she will work with the American labor commission until it moves to Washington this fall to complete arrangements. She has been in charge of the administration of the national child labor law.



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"I Now Hear Clearly." You, Too, Can Hear!

Inasmuch as 225,000 users of the "ACOUSTICON" have had the same satisfactory results as are apparent in the photo above, we feel perfectly safe in urging every deaf person, without any penny of expense and entirely at our risk, to accept the

1919 Acousticon

QUEEN LABORS WITH STARVING

PARIS, Sept. 27.—Queen Natalie of Serbia, whom her friends claim to be the most truly charitable woman in the world, has just opened an "auvent" for the poor of Montmartre. The former queen now sits among the poorest seamstresses of this section of the city supervising their needlework and paying them a living wage for their output.

And women on the verge of starvation look in on Queen Natalie in her workshop and never go away empty-handed. Unfortunately "wild women" have her practical sympathy and widows and orphans of the war are her especial care. The Queen works in the most simple attire, wearing a plain black costume and a widow's cap with veil. At the end of the day's work she returns in subway or autobus to the convent near the Luxembourg Gardens, which she made her home after the slaughter of the Obrenovitchs in Belgrade.

It is recalled that the present "Lady Bountiful of Montmartre" worked as a domestic servant at a Bordeaux hospital in the early days of the war. No one knew her identity, least of all did the hospital staff suspect that the stout, kindly-looking woman who went and scrubbed the corridors had once occupied a throne. When at length she was recognized and the story of her abnegation reached the newspapers, the ex-queen disappeared as silently as she had arrived. Publicly is the name of her life, and the poor of Montmartre do not yet know that they owe their alleviation to Natalie's secret charity.

The day's work she returns in subway or autobus to the convent near the Luxembourg Gardens, which she made her home after the slaughter of the Obrenovitchs in Belgrade.

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GLORY

"YOU'LL LIKE THE ORANGE FLAVOR"

It APPEALS to the PALATE—It satisfies the thirst.

The GLORY Flavor is the "finishing touch" that makes GLORY the most delicious of all bottled drinks.

"GLORY! You've named it right," is the involuntary exclamation that follows the first taste of GLORY. That first taste of GLORY leads quickly and inevitably to the "GLORY Habit." The "GLORY Habit" is a good health habit.

GLORY touches the taste and tickles the fancy of young and old alike. It puts solid comfort into "the good, old Summer time."

A bottle of GLORY is a bottleful of the most delicious hot weather refreshment ever manufactured. Try it, and be delighted.

GLORY is sold in bottles and by the case. Order a case of GLORY at once—you'll thank us for the suggestion.

Glory Beverage Co.

St. Louis, Mo.

IMPERIAL SODA WATER COMPANY

Bottlers for Oakland, Contra Costa and Alameda Counties

3135 FILBERT STREET Phone Piedmont 674

Twice Reported Dead; He's ery Much Alive

ALBUQUERQUE, Pa., Sept. 27.—Francis A. McEnaney, master signal corps electrician, after being reported lost at sea when the Tuscania was sunk in February, 1918, and later reported killed in the Argonne offensive, has returned to his home here very much alive.

When the ill-fated Cunard liner Tuscania was sunk by a submarine in Irish waters, McEnaney was afloat in the water for four hours. He clung to a life preserver picked up and he was later transferred to a British submarine. McEnaney cannot explain the reason for his second "death."

F

From

A black and white illustration of a man and a woman. The woman is on the left, wearing a fur collar, looking towards the man. The man is on the right, in profile, looking back at her. They appear to be in a conversation.



irs Just in


ill tell you that it is the best
chairs wear for years, don't
y day.

t Breuner's

Best award for tone quality
Oakland only at Breuner's

model Sonora, the "Trova-
ed at **\$100**
wn—\$7.50 monthly

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1027 Broadway
STREET
had at any price. MASTER
ted for life. All next week-

ST SENDS ANOTHER

ork at your office and wish to
my friends and the public to
ark. Best regards to you all,
MR. F. B. FORD.

-OF-TOWN FOLKS

IN YOUR PAY ENVELOPE



**BRIDGEWORK
MASTER
GUARANTEE**

\$10 Gold Bridgework \$2.95.
\$15 Super-Reinforced Bridge-
work - \$4.50.
Battleship gold.
Without use of plates, teeth
aided and everlastingly anchored
to bone, teeth or roots. Master
dentistry guaranteed forever. Im-
mediate comfort and altogether

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Service

You Cannot Fool the Public

*If You Have Something to Sell---You Must Deliver
FULL VALUE*

Or There Will Be No Demand For Your Product

Flamboyant promises of what you will deliver, or inaccurate statements of what you are delivering—are of no avail—the public quickly realizes whether or not you are delivering a full measure of value—and when satisfaction is complete THE PRICE is a secondary consideration.

Especially true is this of the DAILY NEWSPAPER.

In the stirring months leading up to the close of the world's greatest war—when the loved ones of many of our families were in the danger zone, facing death—when at times the whole world seemed doomed to destructive warfare, the necessity of reliable means of information was brought home to us.

The **Oakland Tribune** *Is In Ever-Growing Demand*

Because

It has established an enviable reputation for reliability, which is daily guarded by every means within human control.

(No "scarehead" playing up of news is permitted for the purpose of selling copies on the streets when the actual facts do not justify it. "Extras" are never issued unless the "news" is of enough importance to warrant.)

Because

TRIBUNE News Service is without an equal, combining as it does all the TELEGRAPHIC SERVICES of all other newspapers in this field—

*United Press Service
International News Service
Universal News Service*

Because

the **Oakland Tribune gives you**

the most complete and accurate news of the ever-changing and history-making events of Europe—complete and accurate news of the entire United States—best and most complete local news—best society and club news—most complete and accurate financial and industrial news—THE BEST editorials—best dramatic news—GIVES YOU completely all real estate transfers, mortgages, releases, permits and contracts—complete news of music and musicians—art and artists—complete school news—complete sporting news—finest and leading comic features—best cartoons—most accurate vital statistics.

The TRIBUNE gives you a HOME newspaper.

*No matter what kind of news you are interested in you can find it in The **Oakland Tribune***

Do Not Overlook the Fact

that the OAKLAND TRIBUNE is a 7-day newspaper for only 65c per month—every evening and a big Sunday morning edition—delivered to your front door—6-day newspaper subscribers must send out for their Sunday morning paper—Save that trouble.

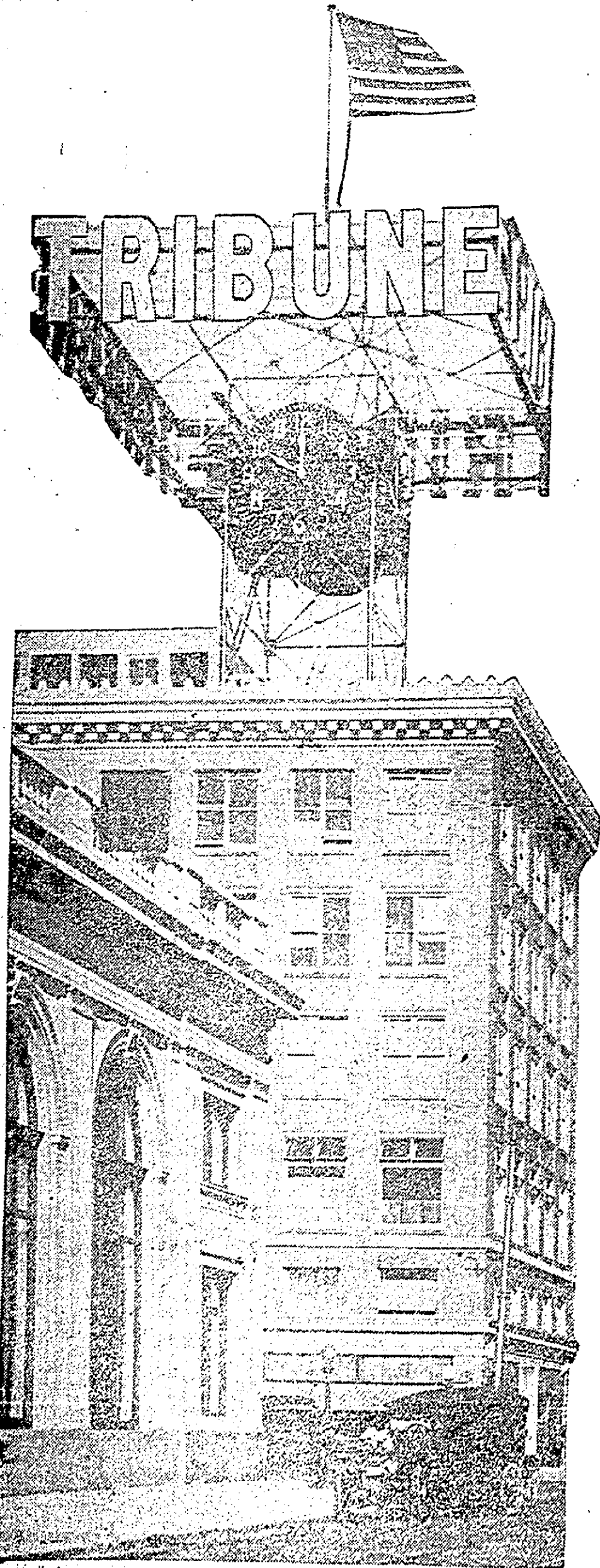
The SUNDAY MORNING TRIBUNE is second to NONE in its special features—complete departments devoted to sporting, automobile, industrial, art, club life and society, all handled by authorities in their line.

The Public Knows that the **Oakland Tribune**

is the biggest newspaper value—at any price—in the West.

In an up-to-date growing community—the demand is for a growing, progressive newspaper.

It's The TRIBUNE—in the Great Eastbay District.

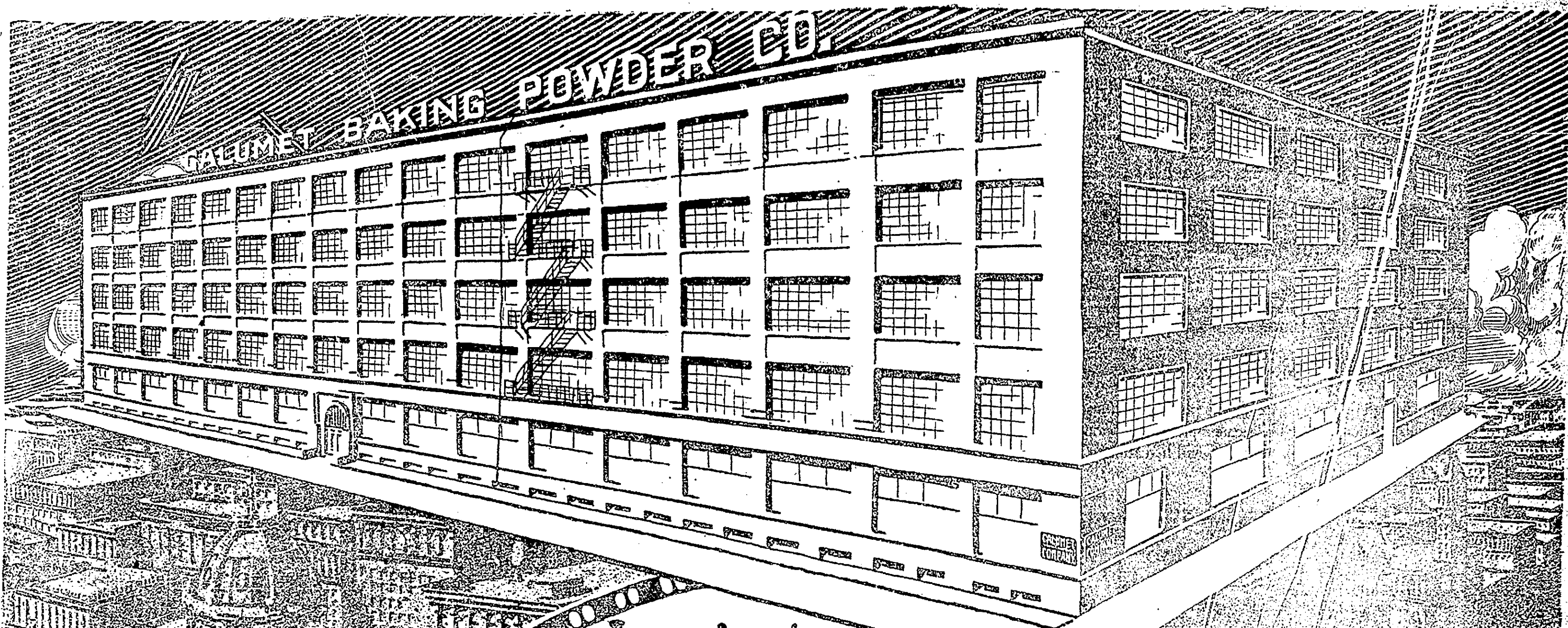


The home of the OAKLAND TRIBUNE—six floors devoted entirely to the newspaper and publishing business.

IT'S ONLY PRICES WE CUT, NOT QUALITY

THE DEVELOPMENT BUREAU,
Oakland Tribune, Oakland, Cal.

WHITTHORNE & SWAN, Washington Street at 11th



Largest Finest-Best Equipped Baking Powder Factory in the World

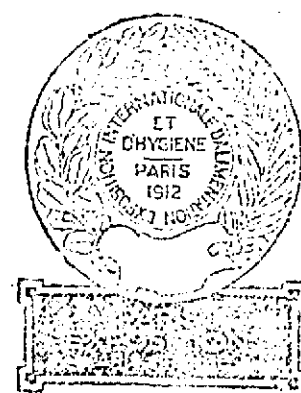
It grew from a modest beginning. Demand for Calumet *compelled* it to grow. Calumet proved so economical—so much safer—so much more satisfactory in every way—millions of housewives bought and used it. For years they have continued buying and using—and with every passing year multitudes of *new* customers come to Calumet.

Cleanliness so essential to purity is strictly observed. Human hands never touch



CALUMET

BAKING POWDER



Skilled workers are clad and gloved in spotless white. Wide window area allows a constant inflow of nature's purifiers—sunshine and fresh air.

The absolute uniformity of Calumet is guaranteed by maintenance of our modern laboratories and kitchens. Analytical chemists test Calumet for purity and leavening strength. Expert chefs test it for baking quality.

It is utterly impossible for you, at any time to obtain a can of Calumet that is not strictly up to the Calumet standard of "Best by Test."

Its superior quality meets every baking requirement. It insures greatest baking savings and guarantees better baking results. In any baking—you are always assured tasty, tender, evenly raised goodies that are thoroughly wholesome.

Calumet is sold at a moderate price. It possesses twice the usual leavening strength. You use only half the ordinary amount. You save when you buy it. You save when you use it. You save materials it is used with. The most economical Baking Powder to use when you want to practice real economy.

Try it. Stop taking chances. Stop paying exorbitant baking powder costs. Stop wasting good energy and good money on inferior and always uncertain brands. Make a "best by test" Calumet trial today. Your grocer will refund purchase price if you are not *better* satisfied with Calumet than you *ever* were with any other brand.

Don't Overlook This!

When you buy a pound can of Calumet you get a full pound—16 ounces—no short weights. Some baking powders are now being put on the market in 12 ounce cans instead of pound cans. Be sure you get a pound when you want it. Remember—Calumet is not made by the Trust—not sold at Trust prices.

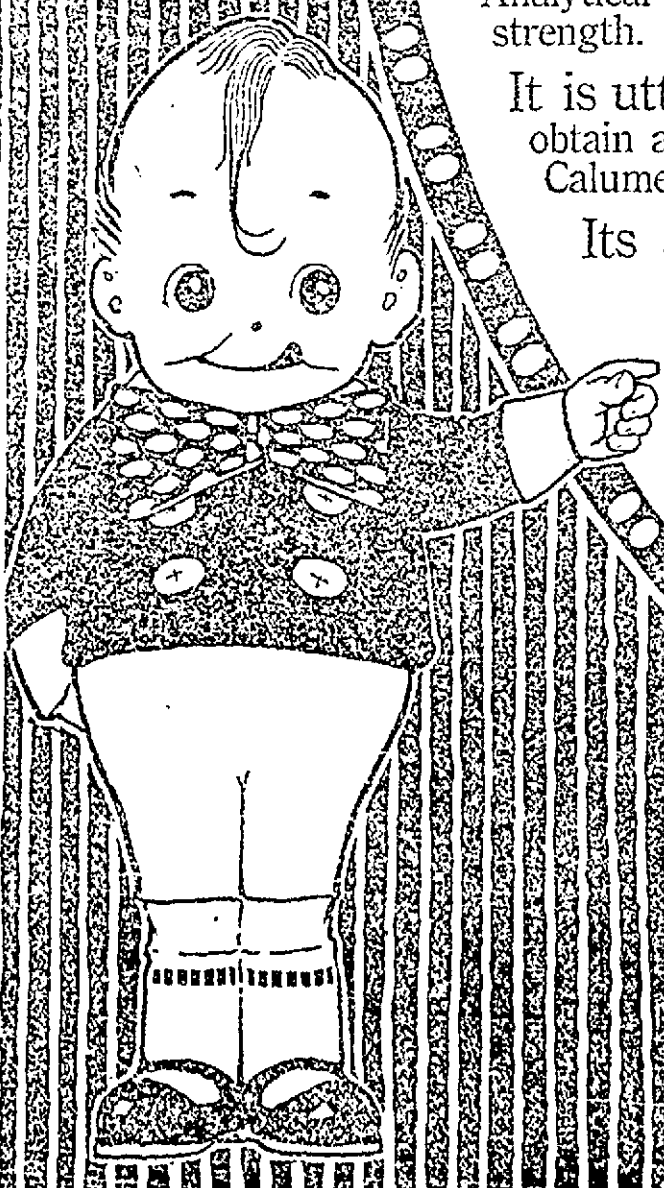
Makes Most Palatable and Sweetest of Foods

Valuable 72-page Cook Book handsomely illustrated in colors. Most complete and dependable recipe book ever published. Hundreds of helps in reducing household expense. Scores of selected recipes—new and better ways of making better foods. Send slip found in can of Calumet and three 2-cent stamps to help cover cost of packing and mailing.

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PIEDMONT AVENUE Linda Ave. "The Little Girl Who Sought the Father."	EAST 12TH STREET PARK "The Girl Who Sought the Father."	WEST OAKLAND PERALTA "The Girl Who Sought the Father."
BERKLEY T. & D. MAY "The Girl Who Sought the Father."	COLLEGE AVENUE CHIMES "The Girl Who Sought the Father."	SEVENTH STREET MAJESTIC "The Girl Who Sought the Father."
SAN PABLO AVENUE RIALTO "The Girl Who Sought the Father."	TELEGRAPH AVENUE SEQUOIA "The Girl Who Sought the Father."	DANCES-SOCIALS A WHIST card party every Wed. 7:30-10:30 p.m. at 1414 Webster St. Oakland. Phone 4602.
STRAND "The Girl Who Sought the Father."		

Lodge Notices

F. & A. M. OAKLAND LODGE No. 61, 12th and Washington Sts. meets Monday, Sept. 29, third degree, music.	The Fraternal Brotherhood OAKLAND LODGE No. 1070, meets Saturday, Oct. 1, in Corinthian hall, 14th and Jefferson Sts. Social dance September 27.	KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS OAKLAND COUNCIL No. 250, meets every Tuesday evening at 8 p.m. at 1414 Webster St. Oakland. Phone 4602.
SCOTTISH RITE BODIES Cathedral, 15th and Madison Sts. Monday, Sept. 29, 8 p.m. John McEwen, presiding.	WOODMEN OF THE WORLD FRUITVALE CAMP No. 1070, meets every Tuesday evening at 8 p.m. at 1414 Webster St. Oakland. Phone 4602.	DANISH BROTHERHOOD Meets every Tuesday evening at 8 p.m. at 1414 Webster St. Oakland. Phone 4602.
KNIGHTS TEMPLAR OAKLAND COMMANDERY No. 1070, meets every Tuesday evening at 8 p.m. at 1414 Webster St. Oakland. Phone 4602.	MODERN WOODMEN OAKLAND CAMP No. 1070, meets every Tuesday evening at 8 p.m. at 1414 Webster St. Oakland. Phone 4602.	Improved Order Redmen TECUMSEH TRIBE No. 1070, meets every Tuesday evening at 8 p.m. at 1414 Webster St. Oakland. Phone 4602.
I. O. O. F. OAKLAND LODGE No. 1070, meets every Tuesday evening at 8 p.m. at 1414 Webster St. Oakland. Phone 4602.	THE MACCABEES OAKLAND TENT No. 1070, meets every Tuesday evening at 8 p.m. at 1414 Webster St. Oakland. Phone 4602.	NOTARY PUBLIC J. H. WILSON, Notary Public, 1414 Webster St. Oakland. Phone 4602.
KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS OAKLAND LODGE No. 1070, meets every Tuesday evening at 8 p.m. at 1414 Webster St. Oakland. Phone 4602.	MARINE CORPS VETERANS OF OAKLAND Meets every Tuesday evening at 8 p.m. at 1414 Webster St. Oakland. Phone 4602.	WHITE AND PROST PATENTS, TRADEMARKS, OAKLAND, 713 Union Savings Bank Bldg. San Francisco, 413-425 Crocker Bldg. W. A. STOCK, reg. pat. atty. and mech. engineers, 1414 Webster St. Oakland. Phone 4602.
ABU ZAID TEMPLE No. 201 Sunday, Sept. 28, Zerlin Kappa picnic, Chevening Park, San Mateo county.	OAKLAND POST AMERICAN LEGION Meets every Tuesday evening at 8 p.m. at 1414 Webster St. Oakland. Phone 4602.	COLLECTIONS H. C. BELLEVILLE, 219 First Natl Bank, 1000 Union St. Oakland. Phone 4602.
FORESTERS OF AMERICA COURT U. S. OF AMERICA, 1070, meets every Tuesday evening at 8 p.m. at 1414 Webster St. Oakland. Phone 4602.	MOOSE OAKLAND LODGE No. 1070, meets every Tuesday evening at 8 p.m. at 1414 Webster St. Oakland. Phone 4602.	DETECTIVE AGENCIES A. B. WILSON, 1414 Webster St. Oakland. Phone 4602.
U. S. W. V. JOSEPH H. MCCOURT, 1070, meets every Tuesday evening at 8 p.m. at 1414 Webster St. Oakland. Phone 4602.	Knights & Ladies of Security KIRKPATRICK COUNCIL No. 1070, meets every Tuesday evening at 8 p.m. at 1414 Webster St. Oakland. Phone 4602.	REWARD PAID FOR WINDOW SHADES Information leading to the recovery of 12 shades stolen out of factory by a man who left them here for repair, and some new. They are white outside and mostly small ones. There are eucalyptus instead of rings in bottom slat. Shades were out of his house 2 days, Sept. 17 and 18. He drove a light delivery car. Look at your neighbor's shades and see if you can recognize them.

CURE COLD IN ONE DAY

Though the time to cure a cold is when it first starts, the Sing Herb Specialists, through their herb remedies, break up the cold, standing very quickly.

The following testimonials prove this:

Sept. 6, 1919.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

After suffering a hard cold for over a week, I took one treatment of Dr. Sing's herb cold remedy and the next day was entirely rid of my cold. I am making this statement in order to give others the benefit of my experience and can most heartily recommend the Dr. Sing herb specialists and their herb treatments.

(Signed) RALPH C. HARDY, 712 Monte Vista Ave., Oakland, Calif.

The Sing Herb Specialists
"Choice Herbs for Every Ill."
491 Tenth St., Oakland, Cal.
Tel. Oakland 3259.
Consultation Free. Lady Attendant.

FACTS

We have on our books the names and addresses of numerous people who have suffered severely from the INFLUENZA during the recent epidemic, and the doctors had no hope for them. These persons were speedily restored to health and strength by our famous SING HERB TREATMENT. Our Specialists do not need an internal medicine, but use the SING HERB TREATMENT, which is as effective as any medicine, and has long experience and is a safe and reliable method of treating the proper herb treatment for any kind of illness.

On May 1, 1918, and on May 3, 1919, several persons testified in the OAKLAND POLICE COURT that they had been permanently cured by the SING HERB TREATMENT of various sorts of illnesses.

FONG WAN HERB CO.
The most reliable. Consultation free. Each individual case studied specially and tea prepared accordingly. 548 8th St., Oakland, Calif.; Oak. 3767.

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RELIABLE HERB SPECIALIST, OAKLAND, 1701 WEBSTER ST., PHONE LAKESIDE 429.

CHIROPRACTIC

No other system or idea has grown like Chiropractic. The reason is obvious. Chiropractic adjustment removes the CAUSE of abnormal function, commonly called disease. It is that for which the people, in all ages, have been searching.

But as the Chiropractors of California have no competent legal means of protecting this science from the ravages of charlatans the ALAMEDA COUNTY CHIROPRACTORS' ASSOCIATION was organized for safeguarding the public in securing the services of the Chiropractor.

No member of the ASSOCIATION possesses a DRUGLESS PRACTITIONERS' LICENSE. All members are REPUTABLE CHIROPRACTORS, and as the State of California does not, as yet, recognize Chiropractic as a separate and independent system, we have no hesitancy in advertising our true status.

Individuals, holding a DRUGLESS PRACTITIONERS' LICENSE, sometimes advertise themselves as LICENSED CHIROPRACTORS, but a license of this character is NO GUARANTEE OF COMPETENCY IN CHIROPRACTIC, for no examination in Chiropractic was required to secure one. A DRUGLESS PRACTITIONER may use massage, cabinet baths, electricity, stretching devices, etc., etc., but a COMPETENT CHIROPRACTOR does nothing but ADJUST the displaced joints of the vertebral column, removing the pressure from the trunk nerves and thus restoring normal conditions of the body. This is accomplished with ease and accuracy.

There are some SO-CALLED Chiropractors who boldly proclaim their superior professional qualifications because of a UNIQUE COLLEGE TRAINING, and while the ASSOCIATION appreciates and demands proper technical training from all individuals desiring to become members, we maintain, that aside from this necessary qualification, that only the persons who can DEMONSTRATE THEIR ABILITY, and prove themselves capable of applying the knowledge they possess, really merit the support and confidence of those who are in need of such service.

THE ASSOCIATION endorses the following members to those who desire to investigate. These individuals practice STRAIGHT CHIROPRACTIC. You are assured of competency in their services:

C. Jackson Cody, D. C. 89-90 Bacon Bldg., Oakland Hours—10 to 4. Phone Oakland 5752	Linden L. D. McCash, D. C. 24 Oxford Apts., Berkeley. Hours—10 to 12, 2 to 4. Phone Berkeley 9244W	James Compton, D. C. 314 Pacific Bldg., Oakland. Hours—10 to 12, 1 to 3. Phone Oakland 8159.
John A. McCarl, D. C. 614 First Savings Bank Bldg. Hours—10 to 12, 2 to 5. Phone Oakland 2556	Harper & Wiese, D. C. 12 Schroeder Bldg., Alameda Hours—10 to 12, 2 to 5. Phone Alameda 1173	Chas. R. Eaton, D. C. 4224 Telegraph Ave., Oakland. Hours—10 to 12, 1 to 3. Phone Piedmont 1173.
Myrtle A. Foster, D. C. 614 First Savings Bank Bldg. Hours—10 to 12 a. m. Phone Oakland 2576.	C. C. Lyon, D. C., 7450 Telegraph Ave., Oakland Hours—10 to 12 and 2 to 5. Phone Piedmont 2244W.	

CHIROPRACTIC

The competent Chiropractor studies and understands "Creation Transmission and Expression" of the human body. Creation of the mental impulses is always perfect. If there is no interference with Transmission normal Expression or Health is the result. If there is interference with Transmission of the mental impulses, caused by pressure of displaced vertebrae on the nerves where they pass out from the spinal cord, the result is disease. Thousands of people are mentally and physically sick, caused by interference of Transmission of the mental impulses. Thousands of men and women are in pain and miseries today that would be well and happy and useful citizens if this interference of Transmission of the mental impulses had been removed by Chiropractic Adjustments. Give your children a "strong back", they are the men and women of tomorrow. Thousands of young men were rejected by the examining boards during our late war, on account of deformity of the spine. This deformity could have been corrected by Chiropractic. Arrange for an appointment and let me go further into this wonderful science with you.

C. C. Thatcher, D. C., Ph. C.
CHIROPRACTIC
GRADUATE THREE-YEAR RESIDENCE COURSE
PALMER SCHOOL OF CHIROPRACTIC
SUITE 202 BLANK BLOCK, 1121 WASHINGTON ST., OAK., CAL.
HOURS—10-12, 2-6 PHONES—OFFICE OAK. 6192; RES. OAK. 6325

DOG AND CAT SPECIALIST DR. W. MORRISON, licensed veterinarian; lady attendant. 2700 San Pablo, Oakland 1144.	FRANTZ PREMIER Distributing etc., selling, repairing vacuum cleaners, get our prices. L. H. GILMAN, 1638 Broadway, Oak. 6182.	CHIROPRACTIC Astonishing Results Absolute Confidence Complete Relaxation—Perfect Health DR. W. H. JORDAN CHIROPRACTOR 1014 14th St., W. 202, 14th and Market
BUSINESS CARDS ORNAMENTAL IRON BARBERS J. J. Kennedy & Son C-O-A-L PHONE OAKLAND 414	LAUNDRIES WHITE STAR LAUNDRY, 3588 Main Ave. Phone Piedmont 308. WALL BEDS RIP VAN WINKLE wall beds excel all others in comfort and durability. 126 14th St. Oakland 5701.	CHIROPRACTIC DAY AND CONTRACT WORK O YOU CHEVROLET MECHANICS! Let me finance and build your home on my large lot, back of the Home Builder, Box 5102 Tribune.
SAW FILING SAW filing, Call 1028 Webster. Work well done. PUBLIC STENOGRAPHER MISS C. P. GEORGE, Public Stenographer, 225 14th St., Oakland, Cal. With public welfare League, Oak. 2316.	UPHOLSTERING ANTIQUE and modern furniture reupholstered, repaired and refinished by competent workmen. Prices reasonable. R. J. Hunter, 2156 Telegraph Ave. Estab. 1887, Oak. 3755.	CHIROPRACTIC P.A. Spott PLUMBING TINNING 1038 SAN PABLO AVE. OAKLAND, CAL.
DIET'S HAIR GOODS Dyeing, bleaching, henna packs in all shades specialty. PERMANENT HAIR WAVING, 429 14th St. MARINELLO Beauty Shop —Specialist in scalp and facial treatments; hair dyeing 325 14th; Oakland 1008	ROOFING ROOFS made leak and fire proof; work guaranteed; employers' liability. 225 14th St., Oakland, Plaza Bldg., Lakeside 478.	CHIROPRACTIC THAT OLD SHINGLE ROOF You can give it new life, make it look proof and fire resisting at one-third the cost of a new roof, yet will be a new roof, a roof you will be proud to show. 175 Grand Ave., Lakeside 2632.
HAIR COLORING HAMILTON'S VEGETABLE TINT A NEW REVELATION IN THE SCIENCE OF HAIR COLORING; PROGRESSIVE, PUPIL, SUELY WHITE, LASTING SHADES. SOLD AND APPLIED AT 115 GERRY ST., S. F.	STOVE REPAIRING-PLUMBING DON'T make any difference what is the matter with your stoves, water-heaters or furnace, Anderson can fix it. 539 10th St. Oakland 1223.	CHIROPRACTIC S. F. CHIROPRACTISTS DR. DUNCAN, Expert Foot Specialist, guarantees instant relief to all sore feet, corns, bunions, warts, ingrown nails, sore and painful feet. My custom made arch supports, relieve all foot strains, aches and pains, make walking and life a pleasure. Why suffer? Life's short. My handmade bunions and corn protectors give instant comfort to sore corns and bunions. Special shoes made; all kinds of foot appliances; no case too difficult or complicated. 23 yrs. exp. doctoring foot ailments only. 43 Post St., San Francisco.
ELECTROLYSIS SUPERFLUOUS HAIR WANTS permanently removed without pain, marks or scars. We guarantee to kill your hair we treat. 33ME STIVERS, 323 Geary St., Oakland Bldg., suite 723, Ph. Douglas 5332. Oakland Bldg., suite 424, First Natl Bank Bldg., phone 4602.	THE STOVE SHOP Repairing, gas stoves rebuilt, water heaters, range of alterations and repairs. 1028 Broadway. Phone Oakland 2182. Rus Lakeside 1124.	CHIROPRACTIC Dr. G. A. Richardson Chiropractor Drugless Methods Examination and consultation free. Formerly vice president of the California Chiropractic College of San Francisco and Los Angeles. 214 Albany Bldg., 1512 Broadway, Oakland, Calif. 8 a. m. to 6 p. m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings 7 to 9.
OPTOMETRIST F. W. LAUFER Phone Oakland 4918 187 Fourteenth St.	PAINTING, PAPERING, TINTING NEATLY DONE, SATISFACTION GUARANTEED. WM. MACDONALD, 650 WILLIAM ST., OAK. 6093	CHIROPRACTIC WHAT KIND OF A ROOF You need you. It doesn't matter. You need Hubbard's advice about it some time. 175 Grand Ave., Lakeside 2632.

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one year and want to get into auto
repair game; have about \$500. **324**
Box 324, Trumbull, Conn.

PARTY with long business experience
will invest from two to five thou-
sand dollars in established manufac-
turing or mercantile business. Con-
siders, agencies or accessories con-
sidered. **Box 3122, Oakland Tribune**

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SEE US FIRST
Through our well-organized sales
force and legitimate up-to-date busi-
ness methods we can sell your busi-
ness. We will take care of you from
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PHONE OAK 3177. WE WILL CALL

LADY with 3 children wants place
near school. **Box 2583, Tribune**
cash. Mrs. James. **Box 2583, Tribune**

WANTED—To buy a business direct
from owner, in Oakland, Berkeley or
Alameda or Contra Costa. **Box 2583**
Inquiries, arrange or some outside
business; must clear above over-
head \$150 to \$300 per month; **Box 2583**
must be able to pay cash. **Box 2583**

WANTED—A ranch fully equipped
manure and work on share.

550 making and repairing
duffy and alfalfa preferred; gl
good references; am young lat
capable. A. R. Pontes, 3539 Patter
WANT TO buy paying candy and i
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room. State location, price, refer
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business from owners only. Hatt
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and candy, ice cream and soft drink
small store; no agents. Box 2118
Tribune.

WANTED, to work in auto accessory
store, repair or vulcanizing and leg
the business; have some money
invest. Box 7812, Tribune.

WANTED, partnership in establishm
garage and auto repair shop. B
7812, Tribune.

LIVE STOCK

CHOICE of 4 nannies 6 months old,
each, 2372 Courtland avenue.

FOR SALE—A good milch goat, 3
years old, will kid about month
of May. Call 1801 2nd ave.

hornless female goat; pet; mated in spring; \$12 or would

"Lemon" store and "Kearlin"
Fruit. 47.

FOH SALE—A suckling pigs, brood
sows, Bussanick, Lemos and
Hayward House.

FOR SALE—A nice young goat,
months old, \$6. 500 73rd ave.

PURE-BRED, hornless, Tongenbergs
Buck for service; \$25.00. 1801 39
ave.

TOGENBERG goat bred to pure
bred rox. tog. buck 1232 5th st.

1 FLEMISH buck and brood does, all
hutches. 1821 Fairview st. P. 5143

% TOGENBERG buck, 14 mo.
trade for doe. 2500 Peralta av.

SEWING MACHINES

NELSON buys, sells, rents and re-
pairs all kinds of sewing ma-
chines. 611 14th st. bet. Jefferson
and Theatre. Phone Oakland 173

NEW HOME sewing machine, la-
model, Hunt Sargeant and Trans-
Co., 700 14th street.

RENT A SINGER—New Singer store
1710 San Pablo ave. opp. American
Theatre. Largest stock of new ma-
chines in Oakland. Lakeside 272

TYPEWRITERS

All makes. All prices. Typewriters
rented. Special rental rates to
dentist. Non-visible 3 mos. \$6. vi

3 mos. \$7.50 and up. First rental paid will apply on purchase price of \$100.00. Located.
AMERICAN WRITING MACHINE CO. INC. 506 Market St. S. P., Douglas 64

CALL UP OAKLAND 5219.
OAKLAND TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE, 423 14th St. If you want a brand-new rebuilt or rent machine; also A-1 re-built. Oakland Typewriter Exchange, 423 14th St.

WANTED—A Remington typewriter No. 10, in A1 condition. Cherry 515 14th st.

REPAIRS AND ACCESSORIES.

A—STANDARD TIRE SHOP.
Retreading a specialty. New and used tires in tubes. 294 12th st.

BARGAINS in used tires; exp. vul. and retreading. 1725 Broadway.
Ford tires, 1931, pair slightly used. Wood tire chains, \$34.50; \$5. Bon 12455. Tribune.

J. S. GAS saver for Fords; price \$1.50 on money back guaranteed.
Installed. Agents wanted.
J. L. Mann, Phone Pied. 3677.

KRATON chancier tire and tube, 34 42, 42, 15 1/2 Monte Vista ave.

tion work.
Bargains in retread

PULL, STITCH, CORD
TRIM, TIE, TIE ACCESSORIES

TIES.
See Sparrow and Alexander
men and boys' ties, \$1.75. Best
3 TIES, new, \$1.25. N. S. Over-
day for Ford rear; bargain if taken to-
day. 1127 8th ave.

Motorcycles

AND DON'T SELL
your motorcycle until you see us.
Highest cash price paid for your motor-
cycle in any condition. Write a
phone. Open Sunday a.m. First-
class motorcycle repairing done.
Motorcycle Salvage Co.
1715 BROADWAY; PH. OAK. 6503.
Motorcycles sold on easy payments.
Part for a make.

A—GLENN MOTORCYCLE
AND SUPPLY CO.
1751 Broadway Oak. 351.
Motorcycles bought for cash and
sold on terms. We pay the most and
pay for the highest quality parts for
makes of machines. Open evening
and Sundays.

FOR SALE—1-18 elec. equip. Has
tandem and speedometer. 1-1 c

Price \$265. 1136 E. 14th st.

LADY'S bicycle for sale, cheap Xmas cash. 3009 High st.

MOTORCYCLE for sale - Henderson's Garage, 717 Ave. A.
fully equipped, engine good as new
\$275 cash takes it; am leaving town

1919 HARKLEY Davidson motorcycle,
fully equipped, never been run; aptly
labeled "Harkley" 12th st., bet. S
Wadsworth and High st.

1918 THREE-speed Indian, \$75, cash or
terms. Albany fire house.

1919 TION twin cylinder motorcycle.
Almost new, \$400 cash terms, 3507
Shultze ave., Phone Berk. 750.

18 TIALETTI tandem auto ride van,
new, 1918 model, 12 speed, 12 volt
or trade for auto. 201 13th st.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

AUTOS FOR SALE

AUTOS FOR SALE

AUTOS FOR SALE

TRUCKS-TRAILERS-TRACTORS

BARGAINS IN USED CARS

(These cars were taken in on exchange for new Mitchell-Sixes)

1917 APPERSON CHUMMY, 8-cylinder.....	\$ 1450
1916 METZ TOURING, new tires, starter.....	325
1918 SAXON TOURING, like new.....	750
1918 MAXWELL TOURING, like new.....	675
1918 MITCHELL.....	1075
1918 LITTLE SIX MITCHELL.....	1100
1916 SAXON ROADSTER.....	250
ONE FORD DELIVERY CAR, panel body.....	425
1917 CHALMERS LITTLE SIX TOURING.....	800
1918 MITCHELL CLUB ROADSTER, like new.....	1500
1918 OVERLAND MODEL 85 TOURING.....	800
1916 OVERLAND TOURING, model 83, like new.....	650
1915 FORD TOURING, new tires.....	325

TERMS SMALL INTEREST

VICTORY MOTOR SALES CO.

Agents for Mitchell and Saxon Six-Cylinder Cars

1728 BROADWAY. LAKESIDE 4984

GUARANTEED REBUILT CARS

A GOOD USED CAR IS MUCH BETTER THAN A CHEAP NEW ONE

STUDEBAKER, 4-cyl., 7-pass.; fine condition.....	\$ 800
1916 BUICK "6", 5-pass., like new.....	950
1917 BUICK "6", 5-pass., like new.....	1050
1918 BUICK "SIX", 5-passenger, like new.....	1350
LATE MODEL FORD ROADSTER.....	450
STUDEBAKER, 6-cyl., 7-pass.; like new.....	1050
ABBOTT DETROIT, excellent condition.....	650
OHIO ELECTRIC COUPE, like new.....	650

We always have demonstrators like new at attractive prices.

OPEN SATURDAY AFTERNOONS AND SUNDAY MORNINGS

WEAVER-WELLS CO. PHONE LAKESIDE 250. 3221 BROADWAY.

E. L. PEACOCK AUTO CO. OAKLAND USED CAR DEP'T.

CHANDLER, 6-cyl., 1918 touring.....	OAKLAND, 6-cyl., 1918 touring.
CHANDLER, 6-cyl., 1918 sedan.....	PILOT, 6-cyl., touring.
CHANDLER, 6-cyl., 1917 roadster.....	OLDS "8", 1917 touring.
HAYNES, 6-cyl., 1917 touring.....	JACKSON "6", 1917, 4-pass.
COLE "8", 4-pass., roadster.....	MORELAND 1/2-ton truck.
OVERLAND, 1918, 55, roadster.....	FEDERAL 1-ton truck.
LEXINGTON, 6-cyl., 1918 touring.....	CROWN 1-ton truck.
STUDEBAKER, 4-cyl., touring.....	FORD 1-ton truck.

3020 Broadway, Phone Lake. 5100

Used Trucks

PAGE 1051-2 1/2-ton, slightly used, REPAIRS-1 1/2-ton, late model, with car. FEDERAL-1-ton. DEAMO-1 1/2-ton, with body, cab, electric lights and starter. COMMERCIAL-Light delivery. OVERLAND-Panel top, light delivery.

USED CARS

OVERLAND-1919, 5-pass. ngr. HUDSON-1919, 7-passenger. HUDSON-1919, 7-passenger.

Butler-Veitch Distributors. TWENTY-FOURTH AND HARRISON STS., OAKLAND. Phone Oak. 1927.

AUTO MART BIG BARGAIN

Ask the Man in the White Hat.

1912 BUICK touring.....	250
1915 OVERLAND tour. mod. 81.....	400
1915 FRANKLIN tour. ser. 7.....	1199
1917 OVERLAND tour. 75B.....	650
1916 OVERLAND tour. mod. 83B.....	450
1916 ROYAL MAIL roadster.....	350
1913 OVERLAND touring.....	175
1917 FORD touring.....	450
1918 STUTZ 4-pass., 16-valve.....	2350
1918 OVERLAND tour. mod. 90.....	800
1916 OVERLAND road. mod. 83.....	400
1917 MAXWELL touring.....	325
1917 MAXWELL touring.....	450
1918 MAXWELL touring.....	650
1912 OAKLAND delivery.....	175
1913 FLAENDER electric coupe.....	225
1916 SAXON touring.....	550

2033-61 Broadway Oakland 966

A BARGAIN. Chevrolet, 1/2 ton, seat covers, special wheels, tire rack, other cars taken. What have you? 2015 Broadway. Phone Oakland 5645. BROOKS & TURNER.

ALMOST new Buick 6, cord tires, extras, \$1450; 1917 Buick 6, 3500; Dodge touring, like new, \$500; 1918 Buick touring, like new, \$500; easy terms and good buys. 2477 Shattuck av., Berkeley.

A LATE 1918 Maxwell \$400. Call at 346 Madison st.

Overland FACTORY BRANCH

BROADWAY AT 29TH ST. YOUR LAST CHANCE

TO GET ONE OF THESE RECORD-BREAKING MODEL 90 DEMONSTRATORS

\$335 Cash—Balance in twelve monthly payments 1918 WILLYS-KNIGHT—like new—come sit behind the wheel of this car—drive the famous Knight Sleeve-Valve Motor—then sell the car to YOURSELF! We'll accept your old car as part payment. 1915 WILLYS "SIX"—A handsome seven-passenger job, with Continental's BEST MOTOR. 1918 MODEL 90 TOURING—The only Model 90 used car in stock, and a little beauty—\$275 cash—balance monthly. MODEL S3-B TOURING—Pantotop top, seat covers, bumper and rich maroon finish—and terms! Just look! \$195 cash—\$38 a month! TWO 1917 FORDS—Like new. Yours for a small cash payment.

Come to our store TODAY!

Willys-Overland Pacific Company

Phone Lakeside 132 2860 Broadway at 29th

Open Sundays—Open Evenings by Appointment

CHEVROLET

Chevrolet used, not abused. Cars are hard to find. Visit our showroom and convince yourself.

DODGE ROADSTER, fine shape.....	\$800
BABY GRAND E. A. MODEL, fine shape.....	\$1050
BABY GRAND, like new.....	\$650
BESSEMER ONE-TON TRUCK.....	\$100
FORD ROADSTER, good shape.....	\$250

Also some 1918 490 CHEVROLET TOURING CARS in A-1 shape at the right price.

1918 BESSEMER ONE-TON TRUCK, slightly used, A1 shape.....\$100

CHEVROLET MOTOR COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA

2801 BROADWAY LAKESIDE 422

REBUILT BUICKS

Thoroughly rebuilt and guaranteed. Service the same as on new cars.

1918 BUICK 6-cylinder Touring.....	
1918 BUICK 6-cylinder Roadster.....	
1917 BUICK 6-cylinder Touring.....	
1917 BUICK 4-cylinder Touring.....	
1914 BUICK 4-cylinder Touring.....	

We also have now on hand Chandler 7-pass., Studebaker Touring, Paige Touring, Chandler Chummy, Dodge Touring, Overland Touring, E.M.F. Touring. Some repainted and retopped, all in good running order. Prices Reasonable—Terms

Howard Auto Co. 3300 BROADWAY Lake-side 3100

AUTO TOYS and seat covers, made and repaired, first-class work, reasonable prices. 411 Starr, 520 Broadway.

A SCHEPPE-Hudson 1917 7-pass. at a bargain if sold at once. 2315 Foot-hill road, Fruitvale 1223.

A 1917 Oakland light six touring, fine condition, extra 1919, 4900 cash, 1100 cash, fruit, 2270.

AA-19 Chev. Tour. 793 52d st.

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Used Car Sale

COLE CHUMMY 1918, new paint, tires, wire wheels; guaranteed.

NATIONAL 12-cyl. touring car, new cord tires; privately used. See this.

COUNTRY CLUB OVERLAND 1918, wire wheels, 5 tires; like new.

LOCOMOBILE TOURING 1914, one-man top, new tires, starter and lights.

COLE CHUMMY 1917, a classy car that is guaranteed.

COLE 4-cyl., starter and lights. A bargain.

California Motor Sales Co.

3031 BROADWAY

Open Sunday a. m. Okld. 3.

HIGH GRADE USED CARS FROM A DEPENDABLE HOUSE

HUDSON Super Six, 1917, 7-pass.

DODGE, 1918, Sedan.

OVERLAND, 1918, 85-6.

OVERLAND M 90, touring.

OVERLAND 83-4; new pt; good buy.

SAXON SIX, 1918; 4-pass.; roadster.

HAYNES 30, new paint, fine condition.

OVERLAND coupe; 1918; fine cond.

OVERLAND country club.

BART GRAND, 1918; fine condition.

DODGE, 1917, tour., first class cond.

MAXWELL, 1917, touring.

OAKLAND SIX, 1917.

AND MANY OTHER GOOD CARS

ALL CARS REBUILT AND RE-PAINTED. BEST WORK GUARANTEED.

SOLD ON EASY TERMS.

OPEN SUNDAYS AND EVENINGS

OAKLAND AUTO SALES

TWO STORES

14TH AND OAK, LAKESIDE 307.

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HUGO MULLER

Westcott Sport., 5-pa.

Westcott, '18, 7-pass.

Same as new.

Westcott, '16, 7-pass.

Special top and upholstery.

Westcott, '16, 5-pass.

Price very low.

Willys 6, '18, 7-pass.

Run only 6000 miles. Big bargain.

King '8, '16, 5-pass.

Studebaker, '18, 7-pa.

Oakland, '12, 5-pass.

Chandler, '17, 7-pass.

HUGO MULLER

Westcott Cars

Allen Cars

Commercial Trucks

1450 Harrison St.

Phone Oak. 517

Haynes Light "6" Touring

1917 model 36, 5 passenger; car has been overhauled thoroughly; repainted and the price is right. Phone Sunday, 19, 4, 52163.

HUDSON 1918 TOURING

Owner has left with us to sell. Oakland Garage, 1425 Allee st.

HUP tour. 1914; excellent cond.; many extras. \$100. 2621 15th av. S. P. Ok.

If you want a pleasure car and want it cheap, come and see Mr. Stueben. Knight "8"; new paint, good tires (4 extra); car must be seen to be appreciated; must sell at once. 1922 Chestnut st., Oakland.

KISSER, Sedan, cord tires, motor perfect, good paint. Oakland 470.

LITTLE AUTOMOBILE CO.

421 Van Ness ave., at McAllister, S. F.

Automobile wrecking house, lamps, radiators, windshield, front tanks, magneto, carburetors, meters, rear ends.

We sell for prices on all kinds of parts.

OPEN SUNDAYS

LATE model Jordan, 7-pass., wire wheels, cord tires, car in excellent condition. Hudson, 1918, 4-pass. car. Phone 2400. Auto Market, 1918 Broadway, Lake, 1917.

LATE 1917 Franklin, 5-pass., good paint, new white paint, top, cord tires, a bargain. Auto Market, 1918 Broadway, Lake, 1917.

LATE 1917 7-pass. Hupmobile, best condition. 2200 Broadway, Lake, 1917. Hunt Package and Transfer Co. 700 14th st.

LATEST factory model Mitchell 6; 2200 Broadway, Lake, 1917. Phone 2400. Auto Market, 1918 Broadway, Lake, 1917.

LIPARD STEWART truck, in good condition. \$400. 1717 Broadway.

MAXWELL

1917 model 36, 5 passenger; car has been overhauled thoroughly; repainted and the price is right. Phone Sunday, 19, 4, 52163.

MAXWELL, 1917, touring, 5-pass., good paint, new white paint, top, cord tires, a bargain. Auto Market, 1918 Broadway, Lake, 1917.

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HUGO MULLER

Westcott Sport., 5-pa.

Westcott, '18, 7-pass.

Same as new.

Westcott, '16, 7-pass.

Special top and upholstery.

Westcott, '16, 5-pass.

Price very low.

Willys 6, '18, 7-pass.

COUNTRY REAL ESTATES

Oakland Tribune

100

Grossman's

Eagerly looked for and money-saving

END-OF-MONTH SALE

Tomorrow, the 29th, and Tuesday, the 30th

Every garment is reduced in accordance to the values indicated below. Original selling price tags remain on all garments. On October first, those not sold go back to former prices.

In spite of the big reductions, our policy will be strictly adhered to—money promptly refunded and exchanges cheerfully made, whether bought on sale or otherwise, provided goods are returned within 48 hours.

Coats

60 Long Coats, 35 Short Coats formerly up to \$25.00

\$10.00

Suits

58 in the sale, formerly up to \$35.00

\$10.00

\$10.00

Dresses

105 in the sale, formerly up to \$25.00

\$10.00

In these days of excessive costs of all necessities, take advantage of the real savings afforded in this sale.

All garments placed on racks for your convenience—Wait on yourself if you prefer.

Grossman's

1440 SAN PABLO AVENUE, OAKLAND

Beauty With Wonderful Eyes
Donates Her Orbs to Science

CLARA KIMBALL YOUNG, who wants to donate her eyes to science.

Clara Kimball Young Seeks Seat of Soul Reflection on Negative.

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 27.—The girl world is willing to sacrifice them to science.

Clara Kimball Young, whose fame was built upon her wonderful dark eyes that shine with soulful power in the films and out of them, is willing that her eyes should be used after her death to determine whether they hide secrets of "soul picturization."

Miss Young believes that the eyes are literally the windows of the soul. She has given written instructions that when life leaves her body the eyes shall be taken at once to a dark room and developed as though they were photographic negatives. "Then in the positive taken from the negative I am sure my life's dream in all its sublime beauty and vividness will be found," exclaims the star who takes no thought whatever of the mere physical mutilation of her classic features, if by so sacrificing herself she can in any way contribute to the progress of science.

EYES MIRROR MIND
"I believe that the eyes mirror what the mind images," continues the star. "Students of physiognomy declare they can tell from the expression of the eye whether or not a man is telling the truth or lying. If that is so, it follows that the eye reflects not only what passes before it in actual life but also that which the soul contemplates or the brain conceives."

"So I think that the dream of the mind, the thought ever uppermost will become so impressed upon the consciousness that it will be revealed in the lens of the eye when death has claimed the poor physical house in which the soul resides. If the sublimity of one's self, or the hatefulness of one's emotions are expressed in the eyes in life, why cannot the wonderful dream of existence which we all cherish for our ideal, be recorded even after death?"

THOUGHT IN THE EYES
"I believe that the great thought

of life must be pictured on the eyes, else it would not be so constantly with us, and if it is there in life, it will be found there when the grim reaper has passed on his way."

This theory of Miss Young's is the more interesting because it causes much controversy among scientists. Fictionists, notably Edgar Allan Poe and Rudyard Kipling, have incorporated some phase of this idea in their work. But they have in each case believed that the eye photographed only that which was physically visible. Miss Young goes farther.

REFLECTS SPIRITUAL IMAGES
She accepts the poet's dictum that the eyes see not only that which passes in more externals, but also that they reflect the images of the spiritual life. "Ideals," according to Miss Young, high hopes, dreams of future exaltation should be visualized in the eyes. She thinks, as Coleridge says, that since the "eyes make pictures when they are shut," they must reproduce these from the mental and spiritual functions which animate them.

"And you know Shakespeare must have believed that the eye lived after death," added the actress, "if you remember his vivid description of the drowning scene where he speaks in Richard III of the 'sights of death within mine eyes.'"

Certainly she puts a strong foundation to her theory when she is ready to submit to the final test and permit her eyes to be used to justify her belief, even at the sacrifice of the great physical beauty which has marked her pathway through life.

ALLEGED FORGER
ADMITS DUAL ROLE

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 27.—How Clarence K. Loomis, who, with his wife, is in the county jail on a forgery charge, played "double" in the game at which he defrauded the Morris Plan Co. of \$500, was disclosed today in a confession which Loomis made to Walter Sprague, attorney for the company.

In his double role he presented himself both as himself and his own cousin and, in the latter capacity, gave himself a good character with the Morris Plan Co.

Loomis and his wife are charged with having given approximately 50 different aliases and out-of-town addresses in order to obtain money from the company, leaving a forwarding address with each name at the respective postoffices.

At one time, according to the signed confession, Loomis, under the name of "Cheek" Loomis, got behind in his payments on a loan from the company. Using his own name of Clarence Loomis, he wrote the following letter to them:

"Last night I went to see my cousin, Cheek Loomis, and, while there, was surprised to see a Morris Plan letter on the table. On making inquiries I learned that he had received a loan from your company and that he is in arrears with his payments, the reason for which is my aunt has been very low and it has been taking all he could make and scrape together to pay her bills. 'While it is none of my personal business, I want to say to you that Cheek is as square and honest as the day is long and he has always been in the habit of paying cash for everything.'"

He has worked nearly all the time and if you will just extend your leniency a little longer he will be situated so that he can resume his payments and take care of his arrears."

PROPOSED OIL LAW
CONSTITUTIONAL

That the proposed new ordinance making a misdemeanor to permit automobiles to drop oil on the streets under the name of a city to levy on machines in such a case, is constitutional, is the ruling of City Attorney H. L. Hagan. The new law is to be in effect on the council next week, according to Hagan.

The proposed new ordinance follows the report of the street superintendent's engineers to the Commissioner of Streets William J. Eucens that miles of asphalt streets have been ruined by the dropping of oil from automobiles.

"Steam cleaning" is being resorted to, to save what few can still be saved, the oil being removed from the asphalt with live steam. Oil makes asphalt "cheesy," or spongy, and when it is easily crumbled, according to the engineers.

CHINESE FORFEIT BAIL.
Ten dollars bail each was forfeited by thirty-eight Chinese in Police Judge Samuel's court yesterday. They were arrested in a raid conducted by the police morals squad on August 24.

DRY CLEAN ALL
FAMILY CLOTHES
FOR FEW CENTS

Any woman can clean and renew waists, dresses, suits, coats, gloves, ribbons, furs, slippers, shawl, belts, ties, vests, men's clothes, lace curtains, woollens, rugs, draperies—everything that would be ruined by soap and water.

Place in a dishpan or wash boiler, put in the things to be dry cleaned, then wash them with Solvite soap. Shortly everything comes out looking like new.

Nothing fades, shrinks or wrinkles. No pressing needed. Do not attempt to dry clean without Solvite Soap. The gasoline soap is the secret of all dry cleaning.

A package of Solvite Soap containing directions for home dry cleaning costs little at any drug, grocery or department store. Dry clean outdoors or away from flame. —Advertisement.

APPLE TREE ON
LAKESHORE IS
IN FULL BLOOM

Nature has selected an apple tree in the yard of Mrs. J. Corrigat, 981 Lakeshore Avenue, to demonstrate its capabilities of transcending what are supposed to be the laws that govern horticultural affairs.

The tree in question has been inspired to blossom forth as though it were springtime, instead of edging along toward winter. Mrs. Corrigat does not have any hope of a late apple crop, but is enjoying the beauty of the blossoms.

**Wife Divorced for
Frequenting Cafes**

Judge Kinsell yesterday gave a decree of divorce to Ralph E. Merrill against Mrs. Imogene A. Merrill, on testimony that she went out to cafes and elsewhere with Al McCoy, remaining till late hours at night.

RENT DISPUTE
GOES TO COURTS

The rent question was up for consideration yesterday before Judge T. W. Harris, in connection with the suit of H. C. Morris and F. A. Muller to recover \$100 a month from Dr. O. L. Jones for the rent of offices at Fourteenth and Grove streets. The plaintiffs claim the rental is \$100, which Dr. Jones admits is the price named in the lease, entered into in 1912. But the defendant claims that the price was subsequently reduced to \$75 and then to \$50 a month, and that he has been paying the latter figure for some months past. The plaintiffs deny any such reduction.

McCoy, remaining till late hours at night.

GOLDBERG,
BOWEN & CO.On Broadway, Next the Postoffice
Phone Lakeside 7000READ OUR PRICES TODAY ON
HIGHEST GRADE

COFFEES

And enjoy the best for less money

JAVA AND MOCHA—lb. 60c

Finest Sumatra and Abyssinian Coffees, the Choicest Coffees in the world

Special 5 lb. can \$2.85

KONA—Capt. Cook variety

48c—5 lbs. \$2.35

Hawaiian Beauty—5 years old

53c lb.—3 lbs. \$1.50

QUALITY TEAS

We feature the very early teas. They possess a rich fragrance and full, snappy flavor

Family Mixed

(Regularly 60c lb.)

Popular for 25 years

55c pound

Basket Fired Japan

(Regularly 60c)

With the snappy taste

58c—3 lbs. \$1.65

New Season's Scented Orange Pekoe

(The most fragrant tea in the world)

Try G. B. & Co. Importation of this tea.....

Use it straight or for blending

\$1.20 lb.

THE HOME OF BEE BRAND TEAS

Conceded the finest of all Black Teas

80c, 90c, \$1.00 and \$1.20 lb.

New Arrivals

Fancy Big California Prunes

New Almonds and Brazil Nuts

New California Glace Fruits

California Mahomet Fresh Dates

New Matjes Herring—Very fine

French Mustard

Kipped Salmon—

Lout Freres. Bot. 50c

Columbia River—20c can

French Wine Vinegar

Columbia River

Wine and Turron

Sturgeon 20c can

Dessaux Fils. Bot. 65c

Wild Hare

In Red Wine Sauce

35c—3 cans \$1.00

Sale of Castile Soap

American—lots of lather—French type.....large bar \$1.40

Mottled—unequaled for the bath.....large bar \$1.10

Spanish—Genuine Imported Castile soap

Large bar \$1.50. In cakes, 50c, \$1.65

New Canned Pineapple—G. B. & Co.

Sliced, graded, whole—20c to 45c can

CHOCOLATES 60c

G. B. & Co. quality—regularly 75c lb.

ORDERS FOR EUROPE

Buy from a reliable firm who has been shipping

Groceries abroad for half a century

CREDIT

The same styles—
The same materials—
The same prices—
as cash stores—plus Cosgrave's Credit Service—is what makes this store so popular with the well-dressed ladies of Oakland.

WHY NOT YOU?

Come in and inspect our garments—compare them with others in prices—and you'll say "Cosgrave's is reasonable in price and give credit."

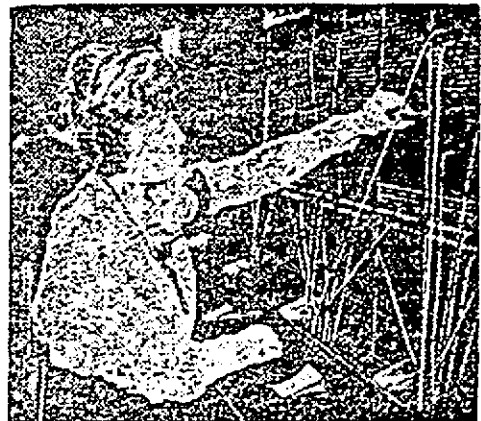
RICH FURS FOR FALL WEAR

A neckpiece, a coat or some other piece of Fur is yours on easy payments

COSGRAVE

523-13th St. OAKLAND

Between Clay and Washington

CLOAK
AND
SUITS
HOUSEPermanent Positions
for Young Women

Due to constantly increasing requirements of the service, permanent positions are now open in the operating department.

Telephone operators earn approximately \$800.00 during the first year of employment. During the first month, while learning to operate, they earn \$52.00 and by the end of seven months from \$63.00 to \$72.00 a month. Thereafter periodical increases are given until an operator will earn from \$85.50 to \$94.50 a month. Supervising operators will earn from \$88.00 to \$106.00 a month. The opportunities for promotion to still higher-salaried positions are excellent.

- Previous experience not required.
- A good salary paid immediately upon employment.
- Increases regularly given to all employees.
- Excellent opportunities for promotion.
- Annual vacation with pay.
- Permanent and continuous employment.
- Large, cheerful operating rooms.
- Attractive, comfortable recreation rooms.
- Lunch rooms, where meals are served at cost.
- Plan for sickness, pension and death benefits without cost to employees.

The Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company

San Francisco
Apply at 333 Grant Avenue
Telephone Garfield 12000Oakland
Apply at 1519 Franklin St.
Telephone Oakland 12000BERKMAN DENIES
BEING ANARCHIST

ATLANTA, Ga., Sept. 27.—The deportation hearing of Alexander Berkman at the federal prison will be continued October 3, at which time attorneys for the defendant will file a supplemental brief in which it is alleged the client has not received a fair trial.

Berkman denied he is an anarchist as defined in the dictionary. He admitted that he believed in anarchism as defined by himself, which he gave as "the philosophy of a new social order based on liberty unrestricted by man-made laws."

He flatly denied the charge that he had taught political assassination, saying he was a "most efficient" anarchist, but that he was not familiar with the principles involved in anarchism.

The warrant on which Berkman is being tried charges him with teaching anarchism, advocating political assassination and overthrow of organized government by force.

SIGNAL DEVICES
NOT COMPULSORY

California's new motor vehicle laws, which became effective this week, do not make mandatory the use of automatic automobile signal devices, according to an interpretation of the law made here today by Attorney-General U. S. Webb. He said:

"The motor vehicle laws specifies that the driver of a motor vehicle shall indicate by a signal what direction he will turn whether he intends to stop or lower the speed of his vehicle."

"It is not the purpose of the law to make mandatory the use of any automatic or mechanical signaling device. Drivers who are able to indicate their direction by the hands or arms will be complying fully with the purpose and intent of the law. Those who for any reason cannot use their arms to signal their direction must use a device."

Army Balloon Lands
in Lake Michigan

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Sept. 27.—The missing army balloon carrying Captain Phillips and Lieutenant Burke, came down in Lake Michigan, according to a telegram received by Major Lambert from Washington Island, Wis. The telegram said the men were rescued from the lake with all equipment.

It is said that the balloon crossed the shore line twenty miles north of Marinette, Wis.

CAR FLIES OFF
HANFORD TRACK;
MECHANIC HURT

HANFORD, Sept. 27.—In mid-air 50-mile auto race this afternoon a car for track Hanford Fair Association Ed Kuster had a close escape when the steering knuckle broke. The car somersaulted, smashing the tops of six unoccupied cars parked alongside track. It landed against a house 100 feet away. The mechanic's wrist was broken. He is the only one injured. The time was 45 minutes 43 2-5 seconds. Eddie Henne was first, Cliff Durant, second, and Dutch Drikke, third.

Lungs Weak?

Generous Offer to Tuberculosis Sufferers of Trial of Europe's Remarkable Remedy, SANOSIN

World's noted medical scientists—Doctors Pauling, Bismarck, Wolff, Noel, Gantner, Koster—declare SANOSIN the most effective treatment for pulmonary ailments yet discovered. Felix Wolff, Chief Physician, Director of the Sanatorium for Consumptives in Helldorf, Germany, says he has discarded all other remedies for tuberculosis and recommends the Berlin Medical Association, Dr. C. W. A. Devers, Amsterdam, Holland, declare it a "most reliable" remedy. SANOSIN known to the whole human race. America suffers from tuberculosis. It is a remarkable home treatment that can be used in all cases of tuberculosis. SANOSIN does its work by stimulating the lungs, producing calm, restful sleep without morphine or other "deadening" drugs. It gives almost immediate relief from coughing, blood spitting and night sweats. SANOSIN is proving a blessing to all suffering from tuberculosis, bronchitis, asthma, bronchial catarrh, etc. Send for FREE BOOKLET (with testimonials) explaining this treatment, and how a trial can be made in your own home at our risk. Address: SANOSIN, 360 Unity Bldg., Chicago. Show This to Some Unfortunate.

FOR SALE

Established Manufacturing Business. In competition, well organized and paying dividends. Annual volume \$100,000.00. Earning 15% net profit. Manufactured products now handled by all the best department and retail stores. Over 2000 letters calling for more information. Full particulars only to investors of investigation and positive responsibility. Not sold, please—advertisement.

ROSENTHAL'S GROCERY

817-819-821

Washington Street

A WEEK OF BARGAINS

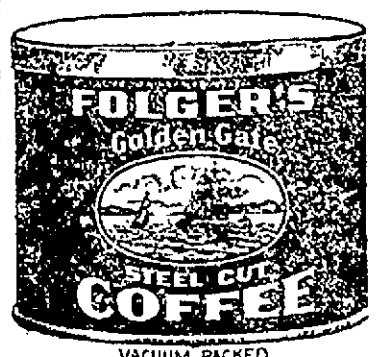
Formal opening of our Enlarged and Improved Store September 29th to October 4th

Del Monte
Hot Sauce
6 Cans 25c
8 a. m. to
11:30 a. m.
(Limit)

INSTANT POSTUM, large can 37c
Small 23c
POSTUM CEREAL—reg. 25c, per package 20c
DRINKET, reg. 25c, per can 23c
HOT SAUCE—6 cans 25c
CHIRARDELLI CHOCOLATE, 1-lb. can 35c
GUITTARD'S CHOCOLATE, 1-lb. can 30c
CHOCOLATE AND COCOA in bulk, 2 lbs. 55c
COFFEE (our best), in bulk, 2 pounds 75c
TEA—Ceylon and Oolong—just arrived, reg. 75c, per pound 60c
TEA—Uncolored Japan and English Breakfast—reg. 65c, per pound 50c
JAPAN TEA DUST—reg. 30c, per pound 20c
DR. PRICE'S PURE EXTRACTS, 1 1/2-oz. bottle, reg. 40c 30c

Del Monte
Solid Pack
Tomatoes
Large Can
15c
can
(Limit)

CIDER VINEGAR—large bottle 15c
AUSTRALIAN JAMS AND JELLIES (all kinds), per can 23c
GINGER SNAPS (in bulk), 2 pounds 35c
FANCY MIXED COOKIES, per lb. 25c
SHREDDED WHEAT BISCUITS, 2 pkgs. 25c
CREAM OF WHEAT, per package 23c
KELLOGG'S CRUMBLIES, 2 pkgs. 25c
KELLOGG'S CORN FLAKES, 2 pkgs. 25c
E-C CORN FLAKES, 2 packages 25c
LOG CABIN WHEAT FLAKES, small, 2 for 25c
Large 33c
FRUITED OATS AND WHEAT, 2 pkgs. 45c
GRAPE NUTS—2 packages 25c
QUAKER OATS—2 packages 25c



1-pound can—49c
2 1/2-pound can—47c
5-pound can—46c

13c
a loaf
Perfection Bread
Note its body, the firmness and grain when sliced. Order from your dealer today

SPERRY'S FLOUR, 49-pound sack \$3.15
PETALUMA FAMILY FLOUR, 10-lb sack 64c
WHITE BEANS, large and small, 3 pounds 25c
LIMA BEANS' new crop, 2 pounds 25c
PINK BEANS—Best grade, 3 pounds 25c
SPANISH RED BEANS—Reclenched, 3 pounds 25c
TABLE PEACHES, in heavy syrup, 2 cans 25c
KIDNEY BEANS—worth 15c, per lb. 10c
GREEN PEAS; split and whole, per pound 10c
FANCY CALIFORNIA RICE, 2 pounds 25c
HOMINY—Large and small, 3 pounds 25c
OAT MEAL—Steel cut, per pound 10c
SPERRY ROLLED OATS AND WHEAT—3 pounds 25c
TAPIOCA (large and small), 2 pounds 25c
APRICOTS in heavy syrup; large cans, reg. 35c, can 25c
LOG CABIN SYRUP, regular 35c, can 25c
VELVA SYRUP—3 cans for 25c
LIBERTY SYRUP (none better), 1/2 gal. Per gallon \$1.35
MOLASSES (Century Brand), 2 cans 25c
BRED RABBIT MOLASSES, reg. 40c 35c
CLORAX—per bottle 17c
AMMONIA AND BLUEING, 3 large hot, SANI-FLUSH, reg. 25c size, per can 22c
SKAT—a good hand soap, per can 10c
AMMO (powdered ammonia), per can 15c
OLD DUTCH CLEANSER, 3 cans 25c
SPOTLESS CLEANSER (like Rabbit's), 6 cans 25c
LUX SOAP CHIPS—2 packages 23c
ARGO GLOSS STARCH, per pkg. 9c
KINGSFORD SILVER GLOSS STARCH—2-pound pkg. 25c
APRICOTS in syrup; Reg. 20c, 2 cans 25c
KLEENO WASHING POWDER, 2 pkgs. 25c
CITRUS WASHING POWDER (large) 33c
GREEN GAGE PLUMS—large size, reg. 35c, can 20c
VAN CAMP'S BEANS, small, 2 cans 25c
Medium 2 cans 35c
Large, per can 33c
POSTMAR PORK and BEANS, in tomato sauce, per can 10c
I. X. L. SOUPS—large size, reg. 35c, can 20c
CAMPBELL'S SOUPS, all kinds, 3 cans 11c
LESLIE SALT—large 8-lb. sack 25c
OLIVE OIL, pure California, in bottles 35c, 65c, \$1.25
DOUGLAS SALAD OIL—Pints 35c
Quart 68c—gallon \$1.35
COVO SALAD OIL—pt. can, reg. 45c 40c

Del Monte
Solid Pack
Tomatoes
Large Can
15c
can
(Limit)

FRUIT DEPT.
PER BOX \$1.60
POTATOES (best grade), 7 pounds 25c
FANCY ONIONS—7 pounds 25c
BEEFLEUR APPLES, 4 pounds 25c
40-POUND BOX \$1.85
WATERMELONS (every one guaranteed)—each 15c
LEMONS (large and juicy), per dozen 30c
SWEET POTATOES, 4 pounds 25c
FRESH TOMATOES—4 pounds 15c
CALIFORNIA WALNUTS, per pound 35c
BRAZIL NUTS—per pound 30c

SPERRY PANCAKE FLOUR, sm. 17c, lg. 33c
ALBERS' PANCAKE FLOUR, sm. 17c, lg. 33c
AUNT JEMIMA PANCAKE FLOUR, pkg. 14c
PHOENIX PANCAKE FLOUR, 4-pound sack 33c
RICE PANCAKE FLOUR, reg. 25c, pkg. 22c
COCOANUT (in bulk), per pound 35c
PIONEER MINCED CLAMS, 2 cans 35c
S. & W. MINCED CLAMS, 2 cans 25c
OYSTERS, best eastern—reg. 25c, can 20c
CHICKEN TAMALES, reg. 10c, 3 cans 25c

I formally welcoming the public to my enlarged store, I fully realize the obligation that rests upon me. In the four years that I have been operating a store in Oakland it has been a constant aim to be in a position not only to sell quality merchandise, but also to save the purchaser money. That such a policy is appreciated is evidenced today by the necessity of again enlarging my store. No expense has been spared, no labor has been too great, to accomplish the desired result, and the present quarters are ample testimony of the thoroughness and completeness of the work. I sincerely trust that every word of this advertisement will be read, for remarkably low prices are quoted on all standard goods for the coming week. That I may have an opportunity of personally greeting the thousands of friends I have made in Oakland and vicinity, the opening will extend over a period of six business days—Monday to Saturday—September 29th to October 4th, inclusive.

S. Rosenthal

TOMATOES, with puree, 2 large cans 25c
SWEET POTATOES, 2 cans 25c
ARTICHOKES—in reg. 15c cans 5c
BEETS—in large size cans, 3 for 25c
VELVET SHORTENING—better than lard, 2-pound can 68c
1-lb. can 30c
1 1/2 lb. can 50c
1-gal. 6-lb. can \$1.90
MACARONI, SPAGHETTI, and all kinds of pastes in bulk, 3 pounds 25c

5000 POUNDS OF

This lot of 5000 pounds of the famous M. J. B. Coffee was bought several months ago, before the advances, so we can give our customers a rare bargain in Coffee in celebration of the opening of our enlarged store. Limit, one case to each customer and none to dealers.

M. J. B.

3 of these 5-pound cans of M. J. B. Coffee in original packing case

43

C POUND \$6.45 a Case
In 5-pound cans 45c
In 3-pound cans 46c
In 1-pound cans 49c

FREE BREAD

In order to acquaint the public with the quality of the bread we sell, we will give a large 15c loaf of bread to every customer who makes a \$2.50 (or more) purchase during this week.

Bruce's HAM and BACON DEPT.
"Just back from the Rhine, but I've sure got the BACON."
All Eastern Sugar Cured Meats
Specials for Opening Week

BACON—per pound 42c
HAM, half or whole, per pound 41c
(Fancy Center Cuts)
FANCY SLICED BACON, per lb. 50c
PURE LARD, extra special, 3 lbs. for \$1.00
Specials start Monday at "Reveille" and last all week.

Fresh from Sunshine and Pure Air

A variety of delicious ready-to-serve meats that solve your meat problem for every meal—Council Meats come to you from ideal surroundings in vacuum packages that retain all their purity, flavor and goodness.

INDIAN PACKING COMPANY
GREEN BAY, WISCONSIN

COUNCIL MEATS
FRESH FROM SUNSHINE AND PURE AIR

Meat Dept.
Mr. Fred Hayes
Be sure to visit the Meat Department during Opening Week.

We anticipate making many new friends during this big week and we feel certain that, once we have had the privilege of serving them, we can count upon their returning. We are always very careful in the selection of our meats and endeavor to give the customer every advantage in price, but during OPENING WEEK it will be our aim to give even greater value.

Remember, a week of bargains.
Yours for QUALITY, PRICE and SERVICE.
FRED HAYES

Council Brand Meats
As good as money can buy
DEVILED MEAT—small, per can 5c
Large, 3 cans 25c
CORNED BEEF—1 lb. cans, reg. 45c, per can 40c
VEAL LOAF—Fine for lunches; reg. 30c can 22c
LUNCH TONGUE—Reg. 40c size 35c
CHIPPED BEEF—2 1/2 oz. jar, 25c
3 oz. jar, 25c
Chile Con Carne—Reg. 12 1/2c, per can 10c
X. L. MACARONI Sauce, 3 cans 25c
RAVIOLI, in cans, 2 for 25c
Winto Condensed TOMATO PASTE, 3 cans 25c
SARDINES (in oil), 3 cans for 25c
SARDINES (in pure olive oil), per can 15c
CALIFORNIA SARDINES (in oval cans, like Booth's)—2 cans for 25c
MUSTARD SARDINES (Underwood's), per can 20c
LEA & PERRINS SAUCE, sm. 30c, lg. 58c
H. P. SAUCE—regular 35c, bottle 28c
CATSUP (Mrs. Reed's)—2 bottles 25c
SNIDER'S CATSUP—regular 35c, bottle 25c
MUSTARD (prepared)—pint jar, reg. 25c 18c
DURKEE SALAD DRESSING, small 15c
Medium 28c, large 55c
MARSHMALLOW CREME, pt. jar, reg. 45c 35c
PICKLES and CHOW CHOW, quart jar, reg. 35c 30c
per jar 25c
DEVILED OLIVE RELISH, 2 cans 25c
RIPE OLIVES, regular 10c, 3 cans 25c
RASPBERRY and STRAWBERRY JAM—regular 30c—per jar 25c
JAM AND JELLY—regular 25c jar 21c
20-MULE SOAP CHIPS, large pkg. 33c
GOLD DUST—6 pkgs. for 25c
AMMONIA BORAX AND 1915 NAPHTHA SOAP, per bar 5c
RADIO AND GREAT WESTERN LAUNDRY SOAP, 6 cakes 25c
OCTAGON SOAP—per bar 9c
FELS NAPHTHA—3 cakes 25c
LENOX AND WHITE BEAR SOAP, per bar 5c
3 cks. 25c (lg.), 2 for 3 cakes (large), 2 for 3 cakes 25c
CLEAN EASY AND CLOVER LEAF SOAP—4 cakes 25c
GRANDPA TAR SOAP, 2 cakes 15c
LAVA SOAP (large size), per cake 10c
SWEETHEART TOILET SOAP, 4 cakes 25c
SWEET MARIE (like Fairy), 8 cakes 25c
CREME OIL & PALM OLIVE SOAP, 3 cakes 25c
MATCHES (like Bird-eye), per package 5c
CALIFORNIA SULPHUR MATCHES—5 packages 10c

Libby Milk
12c Large Can
(Limit)

TREE TEA—1/2-lb. pkg. 21c, 1-lb. pkg. 41c
GALT'S BLUE RIBBON TEA, 1/2-lb. pkg. 30c
SPICES—whole, all kinds, reg. 15c box 10c
CELERY and ONION SALT, reg. 15c, 2 for 25c
JELLO—all flavors—regular pkg. 10c
JIFFY-JELL—reg. 15c, per pkg. 11c
DR. PRICE'S JELLY DESERT, like Jello—3 packages 25c
KNOX GELATINE 20c—2 packages 35c
MINUTE TAPIOCA—2 packages 25c
ROYAL BAKING POWDER 1/2-pound can 25c
for 12-ounce can 38c
5-pound can \$2.20
RUMFORD BAKING POWDER, 1-pound can 25c
for 3-pound can 80c

Eagle MILK
2 Cans 45c

CRESCENT BAKING POWDER, 1-pound can 22c
for 3-pound can 65c
5-pound can 95c
KINGSFORD CORN STARCH, 2 pkgs. 25c
VIENNA SAUSAGES, fine for lunches, 3 cans 25c
LIBBY DEVILED MEAT, per can 6c
DEVILED BEAN—Advance brand, 6 cans 25c
ALASKA RED SALMON, per can 28c
ALASKA PINK SALMON, per can 23c
SHRIMP, reg. 25c—per can 18c
JAPAN CRAB, every can guaranteed, 3 sizes—28c, 44c, large 77c
JAPAN MINCED CRAB—regular 35c can—25c
per can

GUITTARD The Pure CHOCOLATE
Ground or Cake

Free Delivery On Orders of \$5 or More

THE PERFECT SALT
With Side Spout

4C a pkg. GOLDEN AGE 4C a pkg.
Macaroni - Spaghetti - Noodle (Limit to Customer)

Oakland Tribune

Supreme on Continental Side of San Francisco Bay
Established February 21, 1874.
FOUNDED BY W. E. DAUGHER.
Member American Newspaper Publishers' Association.
Charter Member Audit Bureau of Circulation.
Full United Press Service.
International News Service.
Universal News Service.

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B. A. FOSTER, Editor, Secretary and General Manager.
Tribune every evening and Sunday morning. Single
copies: Daily Edition, 5c; Sunday Edition, 10c. Back
numbers: Daily Edition, 5c and up; Sunday Edition,
10c and up.

PUBLICATION OFFICE: Tribune building, corner of
Thirteenth and Franklin streets, phone Lakeland 5000.
Entered as second-class matter February 21, 1908, at the
Postoffice of Oakland, Cal., under act of Congress
March 3, 1879.

Subscription Rates By Carrier.
One month \$3.50 (Six months) \$20.00
Three months \$10.00 (One year in advance) \$70.00

Subscription Rates By Mail, Postpaid.
United States, Mexico and Canada \$3.75
One month \$3.75 (Six months) \$22.50
Three months \$11.25 (One year in advance) \$78.75

SUNDAY EDITION BY MAIL:
Three months \$1.00 (Six months) \$2.00
Twelve months \$4.00

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52 to 60 pages, 5c.

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Cross, London.
No person connected with the Oakland TRIBUNE is per-
mitted to accept complimentary tickets or passes to the
public in places where paid admissions are expected from the
public.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1919.

AGRICULTURE SHIFTING.

Data compiled by the National City Bank of New York and just made public shows that the farmers of the United States increased their acreage about 10 per cent during the war and received an increase of approximately 120 per cent for their output. This emphasizes the importance of giving consideration to the increased values of commodities in reading reports of production and trade.

The figures furnished by the National City Bank are based upon the official records of the Department of Agriculture and show the acreage and farm value on December 1st of the ten principal crops in the calendar years of 1911 and 1918. The area devoted to these ten crops in 1914 was 297,000,000 acres and in 1918, 325,000,000, an increase of approximately 10 per cent and the farm value of the ten crops on December 1st, 1914, \$4,933,000,000 and on December 1st, 1918, \$10,934,000,000, an increase of about 121 per cent. Of all farm products, the Department of Agriculture puts the value, "based on prices at the farm," at \$9,825,000,000 in 1914, and \$21,386,000,000 in 1918, an increase of approximately 115 per cent. The increase in value of "animals and animal products" is about 90 per cent and of all crops 132 per cent increase, comparing 1918 with 1914. The quantities of the chief crops turned out showed a much less increase than that of the acreage cultivated.

Obviously, when we speak of a twenty-one billion dollar agricultural crop—more than twice the value of the pre-war average, there is no implication of a corresponding increase in production. Had it not been for the very large increase in the acreage devoted to crops other than cotton in the Southern States during the war period the agricultural production for the entire country would have shown a decrease.

Figures may lose some of their habitual dullness if read as indicating a notable change in the habits of a great section of the country. There fore the following from the *Manufacturer's Record* is quoted:

"The Southern States are contributing to the nation's agricultural wealth this year in the three grain crops—corn, wheat and oats—about \$2,775,000,000, which, added to the value of its cotton crop of \$2,000,000,000 or over, makes a grand total for these four crops produced in the South of about \$4,775,000,000. This is a stupendous sum. The average value of all crops for the years 1912-1916 in the rest of the country outside of the South amounted to only about \$2,500,000,000. Therefore, the South is today, with one-third of the population and area of the country, from the four crops mentioned, contributing over \$1,275,000,000 more to the crop values of the nation than was received for the average annual production of all crops in the rest of the country from 1912-1916.

"The total value of the corn, wheat, oat and cotton crops in the South this year is over \$1,775,000,000, compared with \$1,450,000,000, the value of all crops in the South last year, and \$2,200,000,000, the average value of all Southern crops from 1912-1916.

"Leaving out cotton entirely, the value of the three grain crops—corn, wheat and oats—in the South this year will amount to about \$2,775,000,000. The value of these three grain crops is about one-half of the total value of all crops in the South last year, and over \$500,000,000 more than the average annual value of all crops produced in the South in 1912-1916."

The combined grain crops of the country, as of September 1 forecasts, indicate an aggregate yield of 5,777,993,000 bushels, compared with 5,507,000,000 bushels in 1918. If it had not been for the grain crops of the Southern States, this decrease of about 29,000,000 bushels for the whole country would have been considerably greater. For the grain crops of the South this year will probably reach 1,615,000,000 bushels, compared with 1,319,000,000 bushels in 1918, while the rest of the country will have an output of about 4,162,000,000 bushels, compared with 4,188,000,000 bushels in 1918.

This is an increase in the South's total grain crop this year over the 1918 production of about 320,000,000 bushels, compared with a decline of 357,000,000 bushels in the rest of the country outside of the Southern States.

In the famous twenty-five years of the history

of the Republic has there been such shifting in production and the relative economic values of the four quarters of the United States as there has been during the last five years.

TAINTED BY BOLSHIEVISM.

Representative Kahn a few days ago called the attention of Congress to the fact that William Z. Foster, one of the leaders in the present walk-out of steel mill workers, was a direct action radical and syndicalist and uttered a determination to ascertain why the Department of Justice had let the crimes of this man go unpunished, while it had taken energetic proceedings against many persons of less consequence. Perhaps Mr. Kahn will get a reply from the Attorney General, but it is not likely to be satisfactory.

One of the offenses of Foster is the publication under joint authorship with Earl C. Ford of a book called "Syndicalism." This is a frank, undisguised effort to exploit the Bolshevist program of seizure and confiscation of all industrial establishments. It is a direct attack upon the laws of the land and the system of government in existence. Nothing more specifically devoted to the aim to incite revolution could be imagined.

It means nothing to the ignorant peasant immigrants from Europe, who constitute the majority of the readers of this book, that it is based upon unground, fallacious thinking or that its program is impossible of accomplishment so long as Americans love America. It is the seed of twisted thinking of imported brains, but has an appeal for certain residents who have not yet been Americanized. Foster and Ford do not represent American workers. They are enemies of the best interest of Americans; theirs is the gospel of low estate, of "proletariat" and "peasantry," of which it has been the good fortune of America to be free.

UP TO JAPAN.

The Chinese newspaper *Shan Wan Pao* of Shanghai meditates upon the Shantung question in these terms:

"The reason why China refused to sign the peace treaty is because the Shantung settlement has caused us serious disappointment. The reason why the peace conference is unjust in making the decision and why China's claims are all refused is because of Japanese influence. If Japan is capable of exercising such influence at the world peace conference at which the eyes of the world are fixed, it can easily be imagined what her power will be if China tried to negotiate for a settlement direct with Japan. We are confident that it is not the free wish of the government to open direct negotiations with Japan, for the Japanese are a crafty race. It is impossible to take too careful precautions against the plots of our traitors who are willing to lend themselves to Japanese. It is to be hoped that our government will refuse to listen to the cunning arguments of the traitors."

This is about the size of the situation. Japan must perform some deed that will obliterate the necessity of China placing in her that confidence China can no longer feel. Justice requires that the German rights in Shantung be restored to China and if Japan will do this she will remove from before American and the European peoples the unpleasant prospect of witnessing approval by their respective governments of an agreement for the dismemberment of China.

A Rome news despatch records the fact that Commander Yamamoto of the Japanese navy is in Rome negotiating for the Japanese government with the Holy See in regard to the Roman Catholic Missions and their property in the Caroline, Marshall and Mariana Islands. Commander Yamamoto visited Monsignor Cerretti, the papal secretary for extraordinary affairs, who went to the peace conference and obtained an assurance that the Catholic missions and their property in the former German colonies assigned to the Allies should be entrusted to clergy of the same religion. The chief point under discussion by Commander Yamamoto, Monsignor Cerretti and Cardinal Gasparri is the replacement of the German missionaries by missionaries of another nationality, possibly by Japanese subjects. The great difficulty is the lack of Japanese Catholic priests, those in Japan being hardly sufficient for the growing needs of Japan. While there is some compensation in the fact that German influence is to be removed from the South Pacific Islands, it is a great misfortune that the people of those islands must look to Japan for religious instruction and piety.

A nation wide organization of a National Budget Committee has been started for the purpose of pressing the campaign in Congress for the adoption of a budget system in the national government. State organizations have already been effected in several States and in the announcement by the national secretary of the committee appears as chairman for California the notation: "Benjamin H. Wheeler, San Francisco." Any effort to advance the date on which the crying need for a national budget will be served is praiseworthy. But what will Berkeley say to a committee whose aims must be for precision, exactness and rectitude, giving former President Wheeler of the University of California to San Francisco? That is a grievous error. Time and again has Dr. Wheeler referred with affectionate sarcasm to the "township of Berkeley" as the place of his abode.

There is one method which will not lower the cost of living for every one to stop working and stand around talking about the high cost of living.

NOTES and COMMENT

Tough when a man is denied naturalization because his wife is a radical—one of these reformers who would correct things with bombs. But when a man's naturalization automatically makes his wife a citizen who can thenceforth vote there is justification for withholding the boon of citizenship from all concerned.

More than 1500 Germans who had been interned sailed last Friday for the country they esteem in preference to this. They did not go of their own accord and will have abundant time to enjoy the country of their preference, for they will not be permitted to come back.

William Kent has gone to Washington to resign and be off with one office before he attempts to take on another. He is now a member of the United States Tariff Commission, and he would be an United States Senator.

The publisher of the Sacramento Bee, who is a Congressional committee that garbled news in during the country's interests in the Far East. Garbled news hurts any right interest. In this instance the garbling is done in the countries where the news is originated, and this country can't remedy the situation, which is the unfortunate phase of it.

California's Senator is scheduled to be here on the 5th proximo, but in a measure he will be handicapped. The President has been compelled through illness to terminate his tour, and it is difficult to make it tell in a controversy with a stiff man.

That saying about "getting it coming and going" will be exemplified in the most realistic way possible if it is true that the doctors are to announce. The undertakers have already done so in effect, and thus the two tollages of the great highway of life are guarded.

The benighted layman far off is not able to fully understand the senatorial touchiness that maintains a force of guards to elect any speaker or who applauds in the Senate chamber. Not to applaud is an old rule, but it does not appear to have been so rigidly enforced during the last few weeks. It is difficult for the ordinary person to refrain from approval when something has been said or done that appeals to the emotions.

We have been wont to think of "backsliders" as primitive mountaineers of Kentucky, Tennessee and other Southern States. They are crude stunts in mountain fastnesses, but now they are being discovered in more intimate places—in city kitchens and basements. It is likely to necessitate the demilitarization visit, which is a very onerous regulation, whatever it is designed to circumvent.

It seems easy enough, as far as the law is concerned, to ban wine as a beverage, but it is still a going commodity for bootleggers. No bootlegger has yet been found that bills the sailor superstitious as does the real stuff trickling down the pews as she slides off the ways, go ho!

The new State auto laws may be traced to a misunderstanding of the happy-go-lucky way in which auto drivers have been permitted to perform. Those who find themselves in the auto should not expect mighty punishments in sympathy from pedestrians. These are very likely to remember the many times they have had to dodge and run in crossing streets, and thus find themselves able to restrain their sympathetic grief for the motorists.

The San Jose Mercury Herald matches the Department of Defense story of widespread arrivals: "The Sacramento Bee solemnly reports the discovery by two nightwatchmen of an eight-legged, green-shelled animal, somewhat larger, but similar to a good-sized rat with a head shaped like that of a snake. We know a fellow who saw an animal of the same species, but the shell was scarlet and the legs were yellow."

SPIRIT OF THE STATE PRESS

Senator Johnson seeks to sustain his contention as he did in his Senate speech, by the analogy of the Holy Alliance of a hundred years ago, which did put down revolutions in Naples and in Spain, and would have put them down in South America if the Monroe doctrine had not been interposed to prevent that. The only difficulty is that, amidst the historical features of the Holy Alliance, there were three interventions were in fact based (and which is not in the League of Nations) and jumps at the conclusion that they were based on other features, which the two alliances seem superficially to have in common. It is like arguing that because a mixture of arsenic and milk is poison, it follows that a mixture of sugar and milk must be poison, since they both contain the common element—milk. — Fresno Republican.

Eugene O'Brien, motion picture actor, who played opposite Mary Pickford in *Pleasanton* during the time she was here with "Tobacco" (Lena) and who was recently reported seriously ill in the East, is recovering, according to word received here this week. O'Brien will leave for Florida for a short vacation, and will then go to work on a new picture at Los Angeles. O'Brien was operated on for an abscess of the ear. — Pleasanton Times.

Lodi, or more properly the Southern, threatening to turn President Wilson down if he runs again, because he didn't show up on the platform or even at the window when the train pulled through on Monday. This was disappointing, particularly with all those kiddies waiting, but have a heart, Lodi—Stockton Record.

EVENTS OF THE WEEK



Things Too Wonderful For Us

By W. S. PRYSE.

Most of us have met or heard of "limit." And we can only answer, "space" so that space still stretches on with no limit. But what mind can comprehend, imagine or conceive illimitable space? The very idea simply leaves the mind gaping in hopeless vacuity. So again all things exist in time, which is measured duration or continuance. Duration is that which was and is and ever shall be. Can we set any limit to it, either past or present? No more than we can to space. Before any past limit time was forever, after any future limit time shall be forever. Eternity past and eternity future, there is no denying either. But what mind can grasp either of them? It staggers imagination, and every attempt to comprehend is useless. No more successful are we in attempting to understand the laws and forces of nature. A familiar force is gravitation, which holds all bodies in the universe and regulates their movement. Science tells us that all bodies attract each other, and though millions of miles apart, they are all held by this attraction in their orbits. But what is this force of gravitation, and how does it act? How is it possible for two bodies far apart to draw or pull each other? They have no connection between them, no hold upon each other; how then can either draw the other? Here is a conundrum to which there is no answer in science or human thought. No theory has been proposed that is even plausible. We cannot so much as guess what there is to pull or to push these bodies toward each other. We cannot see how any such force as gravitation can exist or can act. We can find no possible explanation. And all the attractive and repulsive forces of nature are equally and for the same reason beyond our comprehension. Then there is the insoluble problem of electricity. What is this amazing force that travels on a slender wire, or through space itself, and translates itself into brilliant light or intense heat or tremendous power? Edison tells us that no human being knows what it is. The theory of science is that it is but a wave movement of the ether, but this only deepens the mystery. The ether, we are told, is a fluid pervading all space which is so rare that it has no weight. And yet this ether, which is next to nothing, by its vibration alone conveys all the stupendous energies of light, heat, power and electricity. How is it possible that what has no weight can do this? It is too much for our understanding. Such secrets of nature are too deep or high for us, and we can only gaze upon them in helpless mystification. What human mind can tell us what is life and how it acts, not only intelligent life but animal and even plant life? No one can give a guess or form the faintest conception of what it is. Such an elaborate definition as that of Spencer merely circles the subject, and tells us nothing as to what life actually is. Science cannot so much as touch the problem. It can tell us much as to the modes of action of life, and other forces, but it can tell us nothing as to what they are or how it is possible for them to act at all. As to the wondrous activities of intelligent mind, they are an unfathomable riddle to mind itself. In all nature about us we face innumerable secrets which no human mind can penetrate or explain. Space could fall as even to enumerate the facts of the natural, mental and spiritual worlds, which are incomprehensible to us. It is doubtful whether we now possess the capacity or faculty for understanding the basic realities of the universe, unless we possess it in a dormant

What is doing TO-DAY.

Sons and Daughters of Washington meet, Chabot hall, evening.
Dahlia show opens, Hotel Oakland.
Half hour of music, Greek theater, U. C. 4 p. m.
Concert, Lakeland Park, 2:30 p. m.
Archery, Joliffe Tavern.
Patrons—The Country Club.
Ye Liberty-Holston's choice.
Patrons—Perhaps You're Right, Columbia—The Temptation Girls.
American—The Girl From Australia.
T. D. D.—Eugene O'Brien.
Kinema—The Miracle Man.
Patrons—The Spaulders.
Broadway Picture Palace.
Idola Park—Bathing Girl Parade.
Nippon Beach—Surf Swimming.
Lake Merritt—Boating.

What is doing TOMORROW.

Supervisors meet, morning.
Guthrie Club meets, 7:27 East Point north street, evening.
Eagles institute officers, evening.
Dahlia show, Hotel Oakland.
British-American War Veterans play whist, St. George's hall, evening.
W. C. A. banquet, evening.
Cherokee Council meets, evening.

DEADHEADS ON RAILROADS.

Senator Newberry, riding on a train, happened to notice that a fellow passenger carried a pass and that its number was rather high. It naturally occurred to him—being a representative of several million people in Michigan—that the railroad trustees inquire into the matter. He discovered that more than 10,000 passes, good on all lines in the United States, were in circulation for the use of officials alone. This takes no account of the 2,000,000 railroad workers and their families, who, of course, ride on passes, to a total number, perhaps, of 10,000,000.

We would suggest that the senator push his inquiry still further and discover how many of these passholders also frank their packages over the American Railway Express Company, free of charge, of course. We do not know how many there are, but we fancy the number is not small.

We presume that a protest against one-tenth of the population of the U. S. riding free would be useless. Perhaps it would be even ungracious. But we are certain that it would be advisable to ascertain just what proportion of the expense of railroad operation is chargeable to this dead-head traffic. — Chicago Evening Post.

HEALTH and HAPPINESS

Ways Science Does Away With Superfluous Hair.

By DR. EDWARD K. HENNING, A. B., M. D., (Johns Hopkins University.)

The new-savagen among doctors is the cosmetic surgeon. Perhaps his reign is less supreme than it should be, but a royal decree by him is law to his feminine subjects.

When a "now is out of joint," a scarless, bloodless operation by a skilled cosmetic surgeon will change a malformed proboscis into one of pleasing line.

Dow legs and knock knees are made symmetrical and graceful; deformed ears and feet are straightened well light and to perfection; superfluous hair and hair out of place is eliminated.

One of the unlamented abominations which the cosmetic surgeon refuses to tolerate or encourage is the deforming act of arching the eyebrows. This is worse than plucking a living chicken, and a woman submit to this torture because vanity dictates it. To remove superfluous hair is commendable and ethically proper, despite the gaudy kiosk of the rocking chair brigades and coffee klatches.

There is no harm and no discredit to a pretty woman to wish to be prettier. Beautiful women should continue of hair and allow it to dry on for five or ten minutes. Then scrape off the dried paste with a spatula or dull knife blade. As the paste is removed the hairs will come away with it, leaving the skin free from hair.

"Peroxide," or alkalis such as soda, ammonia or other bleaches are fair makeshifts. With a bit of cotton, wool, or gauze these may be applied as "an invisible cloak" to conceal the superfluous hair, but the complete removal is preferable. An effective depilatory is composed of strontium sulphide, strontium oxide, one-half dram; powdered starch, one-half dram.

These ingredients should be thoroughly mixed and kept in a tightly corked bottle.

To use this lotion, mix a small quantity of the powder with sufficient water to make a thin paste. Spread this upon the parts to be denuded of hair and allow it to dry on for five or ten minutes. Then scrape off the dried paste with a spatula or dull knife blade. As the paste is removed the hairs will come away with it, leaving the skin free from hair.

A little cold cream should be rubbed upon your skin after it has been gently washed off with water or a plodder of absorbent cotton. A slight amount of the cream should be allowed to remain on your skin to prevent redness.

Another hair dissolver, which is said to be effective, is composed of sodium sulphide, two ounces, dissolved water, one pint.
Dissolve the sodium sulphide in the water and keep it well corked and away from light. Apply this lotion to the superfluous hair without rubbing and wipe it off after ten minutes.

After the application of any of these depilatories, or dissolvers, you should thoroughly anoint your skin with cold cream, as these chemicals are very strong and may leave your skin red if you do not use a cold cream application.

ANSWERS TO HEALTH QUESTIONS.

A Constant Reader, Oakland: Q.—What can I do for superfluous hair?

A.—Remember that there are few if any methods to kill the roots. Most expedients are like cleaning the teeth or washing the face, to be frequently repeated. About once a week or even more often, try a little of the following:

Calcium sulphide 2 parts
Zinc oxide 1 part
Starch 1 part

When you are ready to use this, make a paste with water and apply to the parts. Let it remain on the skin for about five minutes and then wipe off gently with a soft cloth.

TODAY 20 YEARS AGO

Oakland's major orders then displayed on all municipal buildings in honor of Admiral Duxey.

Southern Pacific company is soon to begin use of oil as fuel in engines on the runs between Los Angeles and Bakerfield.

Tallest tree in the world so far known is a Douglas spruce in Oregon, measuring 46 feet.

Association plans a canvass of the entire county to reach the 14,000 children not attending Sunday school.

DANCING REFORM.

Fifty cities clamoring for reform in dancing and in dance music! Such is the rather startling announcement made at the New York joint convention of American dancing masters. In response to this urgent call, the convention adopted resolutions for the stricter control of dance halls and the abolition of "shimmying" and extreme jazz music, as temporary expedients. The establishment of a national school of dancing is apparently what the masters of dance demand as their ultimate objective in their attempt to standardize positions and tempos.

That dancing and feasts of arms may go well together was proved not only by the Greeks of old but also by our own doughboys, for it is the rules for correct dance deportment that are being taught by the government for our soldiers that constitute the basis of the recommendations of the convention. The fifth of these recommendations, "Dancing should be a relief upon to do away with the vulgar and objectionable shimmying from the waist down only," is the long.

DON NEWBY-WEDS ALONE.

Speaking of "the marriages of American soldiers on the Rhine," a German girl, who is inclined to a very decided opinion that this is a matter between the soldiers and the ladies in question, and is in now the business of anybody else, says the sun-shallier long-haired man, "has a right of selection, and so has a girl." — Augusta Chronicle.

GERMANS SEE ANOTHER WAR IN 20 YEARS

By EDWIN W. HULLINGER,
United Press Staff Correspondent.

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY OF OCCUPATION, COLOGNE, Sept. 27.—Germany will begin another war—perhaps within 20 years, certainly in the following decade—to win back the territory lost in this war.

"The old regime will be back in power in Berlin in a few years."

These two predictions express the almost unanimous conviction of the German population in the American-occupied zone along the Rhine. They were repeated to me time after time by citizens of every class, occupation or grade in life.

They are almost the only two issues concerning which there is absolutely no difference of opinion in "Uncle Sam's Germany." For on most matters the Rhineland presents a distressing bewilderment of thought.

Thus spoke quiet farmers, leaning on their hoes in their fields, and conspicuous shopkeepers, eager for the fruit of the proverbial American spending money. Waiters, hotel porters, liveriesmen, well-to-do merchants, bankers, ex-officers, ex-politicians, university students, laborers, pro-government, anti-government, monarchists or republicans—all answered as one man.

Many were unable to conceal their surprise that the question should even be raised.

"Some gave answer sadly, as if resigning themselves to the inevitable; others, triumphantly, like a prizefighter promising a comeback. Manner of delivery varied according to mood or temperament of speaker, but in what was said, there was no variation."

"The habit of obedience and submission to authority is too deeply drilled into the German mind to permit anything else—in this generation, at least," a well-bred, thinking young civilian explained. "He possessed—and with convincing sincerity—a hatred of militarism and Prussianism from bitter personal experience. He hoped to escape it by going to America, as soon as he could learn English."

"The German people today are incapable of democratic self-government," he continued. "The nation is not accustomed to choosing for itself. It knows how to accept and obey commands from above. It does not possess the initiative necessary for self-government. It cannot even incarnate national trait in a few days. It will take a generation or two of education in a new school of thought."

"The Jews will be back in control in two or three years—five at most."

"The average peasant reasons only in material terms. He knows that war was prosperous under the Kaiser. He was told everything. He was spared the trouble of thinking for himself."

"Now he has freedom—and hard times."

"The verities of the 'next war' was equally as deep-seated in the minds of the Germans."

"All agreed that 'the next war' would be a 'people's war'—sooner or later as a natural course in human events."

"The German race is too tenacious to remain down. It knows how to get back. It has been crushed repeatedly, always to rise again."

"We are down now. Have lost our colonies and large strips of our German soil. (All listened on this point)—but the regions sliced from the fatherland by the peace treaty were genuinely German territory. We will rise again. And the next war will be a people's war. This war was a government affair. The people simply obeyed."

"The next one will be a fight demanded by the people themselves as a means of winning back their rightful heritage. The motive force will come from below, not from above."

"Ach, it will be a REAL war!"

BEAUTIFUL DAHLIA EXHIBITION OPEN AT HOTEL OAKLAND TODAY

Most Interesting Are Seedless Variety Originated by the Growers Entering Them

Those who love color as nature supplies it will revel in the abundance of light and delicate hues presented by the dahlias on exhibition at the Hotel Oakland dahlia show today. Literally thousands of blossoms have been brought from the gardens of Oakland, Piedmont, San Leandro, Berkeley and San Francisco for this display, and California-born dahlias are competing for



MISS MARJORIE SPENCER, surrounded by some of the famous Spencer dahlias.

prizes with the best known European varieties with good prospects of success. Especially interesting in the exhibit at the Hotel Oakland are the seedlings, those dahlias that have been originated by the growers entering them. The "Mrs. Edna Spencer" here pictured is a beautiful seedling, a hybrid between the pink flower of the hybrid variety, which is being featured by Mrs. Edna Spencer of Alameda. Mrs. Spencer and her pretty daughter, Miss Marjorie, are devoted dahlia growers. Since the "Mrs. Edna" as they lovingly call the dainty dahlia that belongs to the family, came to live in their garden

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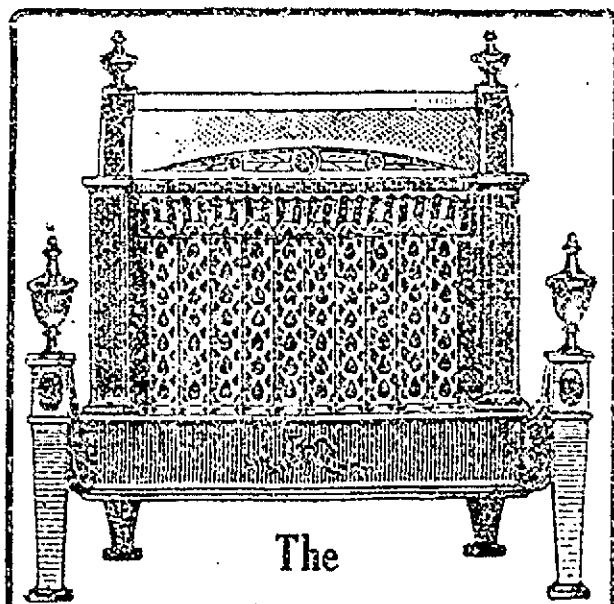
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AFRICAN LION IN FILM ZOO ATTACKS GIRL

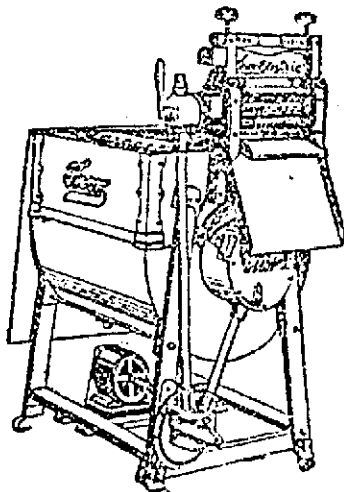
LOS ANGELES, Sept. 27.—"Leo," the huge African lion belonging to a film company near Eastlake Park, has lost his constant-wide reputation for being the "kindest of jungle beasts," when he suddenly turned upon a pretty little Miss Lillian Harmon, who was having her photograph snapped standing by the animal, and inflicted deep wounds in her back and arms.

Hitting furiously, the beast was finally dragged off by the zoo attendants and Miss Harmon was rushed to the Receiving Hospital, where it was stated that her wounds were not dangerous. She was later removed to her home, 123 North Eastlake avenue.

"Leo" for years had been the pet of hundreds of animal lovers, and thousands of pictures have been taken of him in crowds, and posing singly with any individual who wished to enter his cage. The attack on the girl was the first in his history, attendants at the zoo stated. According to Miss Harmon, she went to the headquarters of the film company with her brother to be photographed with the lion, and all went well until just prior to pressing the bulb on the camera, when "Leo" with a savage roar, leaped for the girl, sinking his teeth in her back and tearing the clothing from her arms with his claws.

So large was the lion's body from side to side in his first attempt to bite her, her physicians stated.

PEACH-FED HOGS BEST. READING, Pa., Sept. 27.—The corn-fed hog used to be a choice product, and maybe it still is, but Berks county peach growers offer a peach-fed hog as something better. Connoisseurs, they say, smack their lips in contemplation of the new edible. Each peach grower in Berks county keeps hogs, the number being in proportion to the number of peaches that grow in their orchards. The hogs thrive on the diet. Experts say that a peach-fed hog has a flavor possessed by no other kind of pork, fresh or cured.



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Why we tied down—why be tired out when the THOR can bring you complete freedom from washday burdens?

Washing is menial work—beneath the dignity and strength of any woman. You have higher, pleasanter home duties. And why—WHY should you put up with such drudgery when the THOR does the washing better, quicker and at less cost?

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VERY WELL TAILORED SUITS FULLY INTERLINED AND LINED WITH FINE QUALITY PEAU DE CYGNE AND VENETIANS. THE WOOL POPLINS COME IN NAVY, BURGUNDY, BROWN, BLACK, while the chevrons COME IN BROWN, TAUPE, BURGUNDY, TAN AND FRENCH BLUE

THIS IS BLANKET WEEK!

200 PAIRS SOILED SAMPLE BLANKETS WILL BE PLACED ON SALE DURING THIS EVENT, FOR WHILE THEY LAST, THEY ARE WHITE, AND PLAIDS IN DARK AND LIGHT COLORS. WOOL-COTTON MIXTURES AND ALL-WOOL BLANKETS MARKED AT VERY LOW PRICES!

WOOL FINISHED PLAIN BLANKETS—In tan-pink and blue-gray plaids. Big enough for double bed. A wonderful value at	\$3.95
ALL-WOOL GRAY BLANKETS—Soft gray with double navy border. Double bed size. Good weight. Only 28 of them.	\$11.95
WHITE WOOL FINISHED BLANKETS—Pink or blue borders, with wide silk binding to match. Double bed size.	\$6.95
72x94 SINGLE WOOL FINISHED BLANKETS—White with blue or pink borders. White mohair bindings. Special for	\$2.65
blanket week at each	
61x80 DOUBLE SHEET BLANKETS—White only. Pink or blue borders. Extra heavy for sheet blankets	\$2.95
WOOL MIXED PLAIN BLANKETS—66x80. Large double bed size. Pink, blue or tan plaid with mohair binding	\$8.45
70x90 FINE WHITE WOOL BLANKETS—A beautiful fleecy blanket with pink, blue or gold borders. White silk binding	\$12.50
THREE-QUARTER SHEET BLANKETS—White with blue or pink borders. Special, each	\$1.00
36x50 FINE WHITE CRIG BLANKETS—White and fleecy. Warm.	\$2.85
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PETHCOATS—Embroidery finesses. Flesh colored styles with lace insertion. Durable and handsome.
GOWNS—Good quality muslin with embroidery yokes. Square or V-neck styles.
CORSET COVERS AND CAMISOLES—Lingerie and silk. Lace or embroidery-trimmed. In white or flesh color. All sizes, \$1 to 44.

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Another Tremendous Sweater Sale at
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SOME WORTH DOUBLE! Fibres, wools, Shetlands, mercedized. In Tuxedo, coat, slip-over and sleeveless styles. Every wanted style of sweater. Some sashes, some belts. All have pockets. Full color range. Every size to 40.

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My Practice is Limited to High Class Dentistry. ALL WORK PAINLESS AND GUARANTEED. Don't Hesitate to Come for a Free Examination. Any one who has a good thing to offer ought to let the people know. Your dentist should do it. You cannot afford to ignore the Dentist who has the knowledge and the facilities for serving you better, for less money, surely ought to tell you about it.

DR. BARBER
THE PAINLESS DENTIST
1129 Broadway, Oakland, Cal.
Next to Broadway Theater
Hours—9 a. m. to 9 p. m.
Look for My Big Sign and My Grand Floor Laboratory.
PHONE LARKSPRING 383

MOTHERS:—Spend three sunny, summer days with your children on the warm sands at NEPTUNE BEACH. Alameda. Sheltered from falling winds and burning sun. Fire every evening till 10 o'clock. THE FAMOUS NEPTUNE BEACH RESORT.

WATCH AND WAIT FOR IT! Wednesday, Oct. 1, the big Special Program Day at the Oakland T. & D. Theater.

H. C. Capwell Co. || Oakland || H. C. Capwell Co.

Important Announcement
Beginning Monday, September 29th, and
lasting one week

By Mrs. V. F. Dean
of the Nemo-Hygienic
Fashion Institute, N. Y.

Q In order that our customers may, if they wish, learn how to select, adjust and wear corsets so as to secure correct style with utmost comfort and durability, Capwells have arranged for a Special Instruction and Demonstration Week of fall Nemo Corsets, conducted by Mrs. Dean. You are cordially invited to attend. Appointments for personal fittings may be made in person or over the telephone.



Complete Nemo Corset Selection for Fall and Winter

Our pleasantly equipped Corset Shop (with its staff of expert fitters and competent saleswomen) is filled to overflowing with the new style Nemo Corsets, giving that fashionable, slender silhouette.



There's a type of Nemo Corset for every figure. Special features of this Corset service are the **NEMO MARVELACE CORSETS**, the **NEMO SELF-REDUCING CORSETS**, and the **NEMO WONDERLIFT CORSETS**—all scientifically constructed. In pink and white broches and coutils, daintily trimmed, sturdily boned and fitted with good hose supporters. Priced from **\$4.25 to \$10.**

—Second Floor

Capwells
OAKLAND

OAKLAND TRIBUNE, Oakland's greatest evening newspaper, assures its advertisers that the circulation of this paper reaches every day over 250,000 readers.

CAPWELL CO.

**Basement
Store
Round-Up
Sales**

**Wash Goods
Flannels
Muslins**

36-INCH BROWN MUSLIN
—Good weight and long wear-
ing. Big bargain.
Sale price, yard..... **23c**

MILL ENDS OF BLEACH-
ED MUSLIN that would sell
in the piece for 30c. yard.
Good weight and pure bleach.
Round-Up price, **22c**..

H. C. CAPWELL CO.

Fabrics

Wear

arrived and been added
and worth seeing.

er Jersey \$4.95

veivable mixtures in tans and
 4 inches.
Chiffon
 10th \$3.95 Yard
 delcloth in brown, black, navy.
 Width 48 inches.
Wills \$6.50 Yard
 fl-wool twill in black, navy.
 ceer and Belgian. Width 56

Monday
50 yard
green, brown or blue.

\$3.98
Colors: Navy and black.
1.95 yard
54 inches. Choice autumn

5 yard
inches. Just inside Clay-

y, Fourteenth
fifteenth Streets,
Oakland

WILLIS
ATKIN
MFG.
CO.

See and
Herrera

Ask
Your
Dealer

under-
priced for the Round-
Up at yard..... **12c**

MILL ENDS OF CHEVI-
OTS in plain colors and in
striped designs. Suitable for
men's, and boys' shirts. Long
wearing. Round-Up
Sale Price, yard..... **29c**

MILL ENDS OF PALAMA
CHECKS—All good, usable
lengths. Firmly woven, inur-
ing long wear. Sale
price, yard..... **29c**

MILL ENDS OF WASH
GOODS—Good quality blue
zephyr ginghams, Japanese
crepes, ginghams, percales
and outing flannel in usable
lengths. Former values to 35c
yard, on sale **23c**

at

25-INCH WHITE OUTING
FLANNEL—Soft, warm and
flerely. Buy now at
savings, yard..... **15c**

—On Sale in the
Basement Store Only

Capwell's

The Heating

L

- Gives practically used.
- Gives exactly the where you want; no
- Maintains an even
- Is operated as easy system. Just press

- Is absolutely odorless.
- A ventilating system that it is constantly cleaning the building.
- Even figuring the cost of fuel, it is the

—You will want hear
Rector Gas Heating

*An estimate
A Rector S.*

Hous

Pacific Gas

Clay at Thirteenth Street

Director g System

es Gas, *the low price fuel*

...ount of heat desired. when and
...mission losses.
...on-fluctuating temperature.
...nd readily as an electric lighting
...tion.

as well as a heating system, in
moving the fresh air throughout

Interest on the investment, plus the
economical system.

**JUST
PUSH
THE
BUTTON.**

is winter. Get an estimate on a
tem now.

*will cost you nothing
n will save you money*

ating Department.

and Electric Co.

kland. Lakeside 5000; Local 57.

HUSBAND SUES HIS WIFE FOR DIAMONDS, ETC.

Diamonds on an automobile are the cause of a hotly-contested suit on trial yesterday before Judge A. F. St. Sure. A. P. Hanson, a book-maker, is suing his wife, Mae V. Hanson, for their possession. A host of witnesses supported each side of the controversy.

Mrs. Hanson says her husband gave them to her and he denies it. He says he has the diamonds only as security for a loan to a Mrs. Laura Mullin, who, it was said, likewise plays the races. According to the testimony she had pawned them on lower Broadway and luck at the races being against her, was unable to redeem them, whereupon Hanson advanced her the money. Others, on the other side of the controversy, said the diamonds were given as security for bets.

A niece of Hanson's, Miss Martha Jensen, testified to wearing the diamonds for quite a while before they came into the possession of Mrs. Hanson. The diamonds are said to be worth \$1200.

The automobile license was taken out in the name of Mrs. Hanson and the bill of sale was made out to her when the machine was bought. But Hanson claims that was only a coincidence, that he did not intend to give it to her. He complained of the alleged fact that one Cyrus Ferrier was altogether too willing as instructor in driving and that he drove the car on unnecessarily long trips with Mrs. Hanson. He said he finally gave instructions at the garage that they were not to have the machine. Hanson was supported by his son, Alfred Hanson; his niece, Mrs. Rose Gray, a friend, and his sister, Mrs. Anna C. Krauss. Mrs. Hanson's second was J. L. and Mrs. Friend, Ferrier, J. J. and Mrs. Dollie Ward and others. The case was submitted.

SUSPECTED AUTO THIEVES
Taken into custody at San Jose, James Doolan and Richard Dixon, accused auto thieves, are detained by the Oakland police. They are charged with stealing a machine owned by W. E. Thomas, 721 Haight street, Oakland.

If you saw it in THE TRIBUNE, tell them so. Thank you.

OAKLAND'S FAMOUS PLAYGROUNDS CITED AS GOOD EXAMPLE FOR CITIES TO FOLLOW



Folk dancing at the De Fremery playground of the Oakland recreation system, which finds high praise in other cities, where the Oakland institutions are being hailed as a model worthy of universal adoption.

Superintendent of Santa Monica Schools Praises Recreation Development Here

There are probably few people in Oakland who realize how widely famed are the city's playgrounds and recreation facilities and how universally the splendid Oakland system of physical education is studied as an example par excellence of all that is good and beneficial in the use of play as an educational asset. Oakland is a Mecca for all educators who are seeking inspiration and enlightenment in this modern phase of school work and selections from the report of one of these investigators will be of interest to Oaklanders.

An article on playgrounds, written by Horace M. Rebock, superintendent of city schools of Santa Monica, published in the Santa Monica Daily Outlook and later distributed in pamphlet form, gave the following enthusiastic remarks on his visit of inspection here:

"Oakland has one of the most highly developed systems of play-

grounds and recreation centers in our whole country. Everybody plays in Oakland. Old and young use the playgrounds. There has been a fortunate union between the municipal government and the school government to carry out a wise and liberal policy on playgrounds and recreation centers.

"Oakland has nine park playgrounds averaging eight acres and thirty-four school playgrounds averaging five acres, with Lake Merritt almost in the heart of the city, covering 160 acres and containing equipment for 1500 people who love boating. I saw one playground in operation down near the shipyards, where four games of baseball were going at the same time by teams of men from the shops and factories, who play ball or take other forms of recreation between 5 and 6 o'clock in the afternoon. The playgrounds are as carefully organized for the

adults of Oakland as they are for the children.

"Seeing these things made me realize how little we have done in Santa Monica—the perspective I got when looking at Santa Monica gave me a vivid impression of some of the things that Santa Monica must do."

Student Astonished by Girls' Charges

That he was walking home after a night's study at school and was dumbfounded on being apprehended and accused of insulting two young girls, Charles and Elizabeth Britton, was the statement of Frank McAdams, sixteen and Jefferson streets, when he appeared yesterday in Police Judge George Samuel's court.

He was charged with disturbing the peace. Mrs. M. Britton, 2115 Myrtle street, made complaint that her daughters were being annoyed by an unidentified man and McAdams was hauled and brought before Police Inspector Sheroff after the girls had identified McAdams.

ROOSEVELT COIN URGED.

NEW YORK, Sept. 27.—A letter urging the government to release the two-cent coin, which was withdrawn from circulation in 1871, has been sent to Secretary of the Treasury Carter Glass.

It is planned to engrave on one side of the coin a bas relief portrait of the late President Roosevelt. Two-cent pieces could be used in paying for taxes on small articles, newspapers and streetcar fares.



90 Pounds, 120 Pounds, Latest Photo tendency or Tuberculosis, may use it under plain directions. Send your name and address to ADDLINE 95 Arcade Building, Columbus, Ohio—Advertisement.

Chief Lynch Short of Blank Cartridges

Chief of Police J. F. Lynch has put in a requisition to City Purchasing Agent A. H. Brill for a box of blank revolver cartridges, the first purchased by the police department since 1901. One box was purchased then, nineteen years ago, and the last of them was exhausted recently at Lake Merritt, when the chief fired his revolver as "starter" at The TRIBUNE Marathon.

Chief Lynch bought the old box in 1901, when he was a police captain, using the first shell out of the box to start races at a picnic given by the employees of The TRIBUNE at Fernbrook park. Since then every chief of police has drawn on the supply to start races at picnics and other affairs, and one shell has been drawn every year for The TRIBUNE Marathon. The chief ordered the new box of fifty to be able to start a race at a picnic held today.

You'll Be Surprised, Too



CHERRY CHAT

Every one is surprised to see the exceptionally smart styles and the great variety of them which Cherry's sell at prices far below what you would expect. Cherry's convenient monthly terms enable you to secure much finer, more fashionable apparel than you could do if you had to pay full cash. You may take your choice of the best garments in the house and pay only a very small sum down and the remainder monthly.

Try this popular plan and how much better values you may obtain at Cherry's. Cherry's women store, 515 13th street; men's store, 528 13th street.—Advertisement.

Gasoline Has Too Much 'Kick' in South

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 27.—When Thomas Hewitt poured a certain liquid out of gasoline tanks at Alameda street and Florence avenue, where he had an oil station, Detective Smith and chief of the district attorney's office testified, he received 50 cents a drink.

As a result of the testimony given

before Justice Cassidy at Huntington Park, Hewitt was held to answer to the Superior Court. The officers produced as evidence six quarts of whisky, twenty-four bottles of beer and fifteen gallons of wine, which they said they found on the premises. The case is the first of its type tried here since the country went dry. Hewitt was released on \$500 bail.

LITTLE FELLOWS' WINTRY TOGS

Are now on display in our complete Boys' Shop



CUTE COZY COMFY

TRENCH (Belted)

Overcoats

For KIDDIES of 2½ to 7 YRS. IN OXFORD, NAVY, BROWN AND MIXED TONES.

SUPERB VALUES AT \$7.95 TO \$10

NOVELTY SUITS FOR KIDDIES

WE ARE SHOWING IN THESE A NEW "ETON" BLOUSE STYLE

WITH WHITE PIQUE COLLAR—THEY'RE BELTED

All the desirable shadings are represented, the most popular being O. D. Tan—also Checks and Mixtures.

AGES 2½ to 7 YEARS, \$5.95 AND \$6.95 AT

Money-Back Smith.
COR. WASHINGTON & 12th STREETS.
S. & H. Green Trading Stamps Free with every purchase.

BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA

OAKLAND-PIEDMONT COUNCIL

Builders of Men

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

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WALTON N. MOORE.
THOS. B. BRIDGES.
FRED M. HUNTER.
JAMES F. FLETCHER.
F. J. HILL, Secretary.

AIMS and AMBITIONS

What Scouts Have Done in Oakland

Sold 7279 Liberty Bonds amounting to \$1,317,400.
Sold \$162,350 worth of bonds in one day—record for the United States per capita.
Sold \$300,000 worth of War Savings Stamps.
Distributed 50,000 copies of "The Liberty Loan News" each week in 700 districts.
Served as messengers in Liberty Loan office during five campaigns.
Distributed 10,000 copies of President Wilson's Flag Day Address.
Planted and cared for 200 war gardens.
Cultivated 50 acres virgin land.
Served as guard of honor to the G. A. R. and acted as city guides during their encampment.
Served 24 hours per day, in four-hour shifts, in the Auditorium as purses' assistants, during the influenza epidemic.
Cooperated with the Rotary Club in collecting shoes for the Belgian Relief.
Acted as guard of honor to President Wilson during his recent visit to Oakland.

What Scouts Hope To Do in Oakland

Make Scouting possible to the 10,000 other boys in Oakland who have not as yet received the benefits of Scout Leadership.
Through increased leadership indelibly impress upon the character of the next generation the Scout oath:

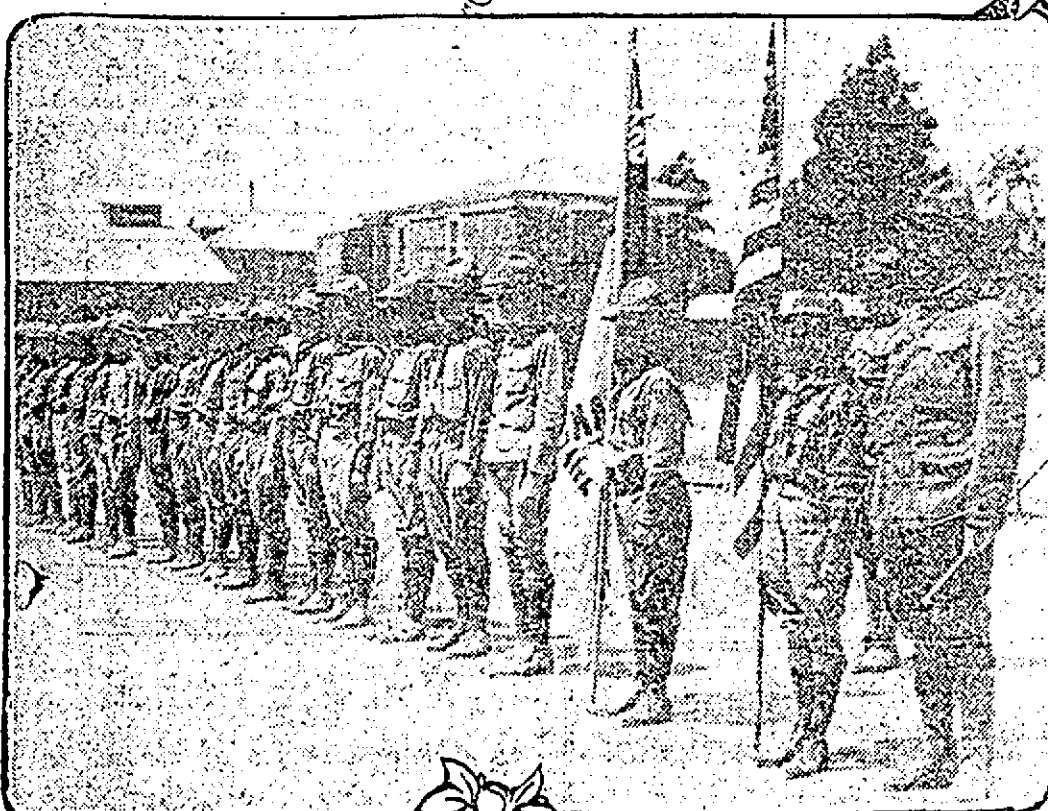
"On my honor I will do my best:

1. To do my duty to God and my country, and to obey the Scout Law;
2. To help other people at all times;
3. To keep myself physically strong, mentally awake, and morally straight."

To pay for and properly equip their new permanent training camp comprising 27 acres in the Piedmont Hills—the finest Scout camp site in America.
Through the exemplification of trustworthiness, loyalty, helpfulness, friendliness, courtesy, kindness, obedience, cheerfulness, thrift, cleanliness and reverence the Scouts hope to arouse the citizens of Oakland to a full realization of their obligation to the man-power of tomorrow.



Map Drawing—Plane Table Method—Government engineers use the same



Attention! Instills Loyalty and Obedience through Discipline



Swimming Pool—Class Instruction



The Evening Meal—Learning by Doing

THE LARGEST BOYS' CLUB IN THE WORLD

Composition Baby Dolls \$2.69
—Neatly dressed in white. Twenty-two inches tall. Delight the little girl with "a baby doll." Special \$2.69
—Doll Buggy, wood body with hood, rubber-tired wheels \$2.95
—Paper Aeroplanes with spinning propeller 15c

FRAMED Oilette Paintings
in neat gilt moldings 79c

MAHOGANY Serving Trays
with handles and glass top \$1.19

KAHN'S
Department Store.

Monday Groceries Bargains

Hydra Pura, large pkg. 19c	Matches, Blue Bird, large box 5c	Oxford Corn, per tin 13c	Hills Coffee, Blue, 1-lb. pkg. 41c	Crystal White Soap, bar 6c	Calumet Baking Powder, 5-lb. tin 98c
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Men's and Women's HANDKERCHIEFS
Women's all-pure linen handkerchiefs, each 19c
Women's fine Irish lawn handkerchiefs, each 8c
Men's fine cambric handkerchiefs, regular size, each 10c

September's Two-Day Bargain Sale

A Determined Effort to Provide the Best at the Lowest Possible Prices

Try to Find Better Values in Wash Goods, Draperies and Domestic

Snow White Longcloth \$1.85 P.c.
—Extra good quality white longcloth with the desirable full bleached, chambray finish for women's and children's wearables. Width 36 inches. Ten yards to the piece at \$1.85.

Fleeced Flannelette 25c Yard
—The popular fleeced-back flannelette in medium and dark grounds with Persian figures and flowered effects. Specially priced at 25c yard.

New Plaid Suitings 25c Yard
—Neat, attractive cotton suitings in a wide array of fancy plaids of various color combinations. Specially priced at 25c yard.

Tennis Flannel 25c Yard
—Extra heavy quality, fleecy, warm tennis flannel in mill lengths. A wide assortment of patterns for serviceable nightwear, etc. Special value at 25c yard.

Dress Gingham 25c Yard
—About 5000 yards of fine American dress gingham in mill lengths. An almost endless array of pleasing plaids, checks, stripes, and plain colors for dresses and children's play togs.

Yard-Wide Muslin 25c Yard
—Full bleached, soft finished muslin for serviceable undergarments, etc. Just a limited quantity at this special price. 25c yard.

White Cambric 25c Yard
—Twenty bolts of fine white cambric with a soft finish so desirable for women's and children's undergarments. Width 36 inches.

Curtain Scrim 17c Yard
—Extra good quality, fancy openwork border curtain scrim in cream or ecru. For attractive, yet inexpensive curtains. Specially priced for two days at 17c yard.

36 in. Comforter Challis 22c Yd.
—Extra good quality comforter challis in a wide range of patterns on light and dark grounds. Specially priced at 22c yard.

Bed Pillows at \$1.00
—Fine sanitary and odorless feather-filled bed pillows covered with blue and white stripe ticking. Special \$1.00 each.

Honeycomb Bed Spreads \$1.95
—Extra good quality white honeycomb bed spreads for large double beds. Neat, attractive patterns.

Silkoline Comforters at \$2.95
—Pure white cotton-filled comforters covered with good serviceable silkoline with fancy centers and fancy solid border. Large size. Specially priced at \$2.95 each.

81x90 Bed Sheets \$1.48
—Fifty dozen of these ready-made sheets for double beds. Full bleached, soft finished quality that will give excellent service. Neatly finished.

Pillow Cases at 25c
—Just 100 dozen pillow cases. Full bleached, soft finished quality. The kind that give real service and satisfaction. Specially priced at 25c each.

Hemmed Huck Towels 14c
—Full bleached, soft finished huck towels, hemmed and ready for use. Specially priced for this two-day event at 14c each.

Crash Toweling 14c Yard
—Bleached or unbleached crash toweling for roller or hand towels. Very special at 14c yard.

Silk and Serge Dresses

Underpriced to

\$15

—Serviceable dresses of serge or silk in various pleasing styles that will immediately interest you at this low price. Only the season's most popular shades are presented. Each dress is carefully styled and neatly finished and trimmed. Exceptional values that cannot be duplicated at \$15.00.

100 Satin Frocks at \$24.50
Another Lot at \$34.50

—Beautiful frocks of lustrous satin were never more popular, nor ever more charming than these attractive garments of kitten-like-finished satin. Priced so convenient that all may secure one at a decided saving. Two lots exceptionally underpriced—\$24.50 and \$34.50.

Smart Velvet Suits
Special at \$79.50

—Fashionable new suits of rich, lustrous velvet that have just been removed from the boxes they arrived in. In order to insure a quick disposal of these attractive garments we have greatly lowered them in price for Monday and Tuesday only.

300 Dozen Silk Fibre Lace Stockings 95c pair

—Lustrous silk-fibre hose with the lace effects so popular at the present time. At this low price you should secure at least half a dozen pairs. Black, white, gray, and all shades of brown. All sizes for women. Slightly imperfect.

Lisle Stockings at 34c Pair

—Silk lisle finished stockings in black, white and all of the most wanted shades. All sizes are represented. Seconds of higher grade hosiery. Special 34c pair.

Children's Fancy Socks 34c Pair

—Fancy toe and heel socks for children. These are samples in light and dark color effects with striped cuff tops. Also three-quarter lengths in the lot. Special at 34c pair.

Sleeveless Vests 19c each

—Women's sleeveless vests of plain, soft finished, bleached cotton. Swiss ribbed style with V-neck. Sizes 5 and 6. Specially priced at 19c.

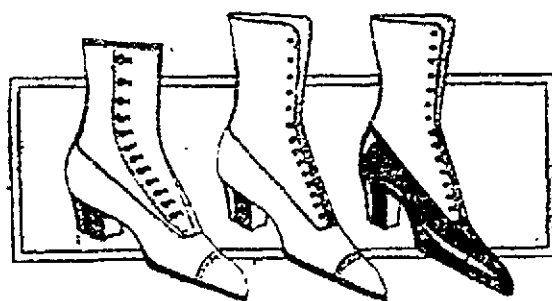
Children's Knitted Waists 29c

—Mill irregulars of the best grade waists. Some have only slight oil stains. They will give the same service and long wear as first quality merchandise. All sizes.

Women's Silk Boot Hose 39c

—Broken lines of silk boot stockings in all of the most wanted shades; but not all sizes in each shade. Double thread heels and toes and deep elastic garter tops. Special 39c pair.

Exceptional Values in Footwear



—All sizes from 1 to 4 1/2 in the lot, but not all sizes in each style. Exceptionally lowered in price at...

\$1.85 pr.

Women's Felt House Slippers 79c

—These are in a wide array of pleasing colors and patterns. Made of the best quality felt wool, and lined with felt. Sizes 2 1/2 to 7. While 200 pairs remain in the store, special at 79c pair.

200 pairs Spats at 35c pair

—Two hundred pairs of women's and misses' spats or over garters. Odds and ends in various shades and styles greatly lowered in price for two days to insure a rapid disposal. No exchanges, refunds, or C. O. D's.

Infants' and Children's Shoes \$1.00

—Infants' and children's shoes and Mary Jane pumps, in sizes 1 to 8 only. Made of fine soft black kid or patent coltskin in button and low-cut effects with hand-turned soles. Foot-form shapes. Special at \$1.00 pair.



Drug Bargains for Two Days Only

Miro-Dena Mentonniere (CHIN SUPPORTER)

—A marvelous, patented, French invention—the one scientific and practical device for preventing or overcoming the drooping mouth, the lines about the nose and mouth, and the wilted throat. It prevents abnormal tissue formation, rests and supports the tired, weak and relaxed muscles, and holds them in place while they contract and regain their natural strength and firmness, thus insuring a perfect contour. Price \$4.50

—MAIL ORDERS FILLED ONLY FOR CHIN SUPPORTERS. —Drug Section, Main Floor.

SOLID ALCOHOL STOVES
with alcohol and boiler 43c

CASTILE SOAP—Large size

3 bars \$1.00

THERMO LUNCH KITS—Full size

All including, ley-hot, Universal or Thermo \$3.75

FLASHLIGHT—Full nickel plate style, with two-cell battery

\$1.23

Men's Dress Gloves 99c pair

—Serviceable dress gloves of mocha, suede or cape. All are well made, properly fitted gloves of quality. Specially priced at 99c.

Women's Chamisette Gloves 49c pair

—Odds and ends of this season's best sellers in white and a few desirable shades. Very good value at 49c pair.

Samples and Mended Gloves 99c pair

—About 600 pairs of odd gloves in white, tan, gray, black and brown. Samples and factory mended that give excellent wear. Lamb-skin, cape and kid. Special, 99c pr.

Women's Neckwear at 19c

—Odds and ends of women's neckwear in organza, swiss and Venice lace collars in round or square shapes. All new styles and designs.

Veiling Remnants

—Loom ends from 1/2 to 1 1/2 yards in length, specially priced at 15c each.

Samples and Remnants of Lace, 10c

—Good usable lengths in nearly all wanted styles. Very special value at 10c each.

18x18 Lace Squares 25c

—Oriental lace squares for yokes, bodice caps and fancy work. Special, 25c.

Beaded Ornaments 50c

—Light and dark effects in attractive beaded and spangled ornaments. Specially priced for Monday and Tuesday at 50c.

100-Foot Rolls Economy Shelf Paper 50c Roll

—A practical and necessary household article. Secure a supply now at this special price.

Fancy Boxed Writing Paper 89c

—Three dozen sheets of paper and 48 envelopes with 12 gilt edge correspondence cards to match. Various units.

Men's Silk Shirts \$4.45

—Attractive tub silk shirts in neat hardline stripe patterns of blue, lavender and green. Very special value at \$4.45.

Part Shirts and Drawers \$1.15

—Men's medium weight gray shirts and drawers. Specially priced at \$1.15 garment.

Gray Wool Rib Underwear \$1.89

—Spring needle garments with sweater neck in natural gray. Heavy weight. Shirts and drawers at \$1.89 garment.

Cotton Rib Underwear 89c

—In ecru only, medium weight shirts and drawers of cotton with fleece back. Special 89c garment.

Men's Suspenders 29c

—Good durable, elastic suspenders with leather ends. Special at 29c.

Men's Socks at 20c

—Black, gray or tan with double heel and toe to insure long wear. Specially priced at 20c pair.

Percal Pajamas \$1.79

—Made of fancy striped percale in most colorful patterns and finished with silk long fasteners.

This Is National Blanket Week at Kahn's and the Nation Over

Woolnap Blankets \$3.95 pair

—These are first quality all cotton blankets woven in such a way that the fibres are finished with a heavy nap which keeps in the warmth. They are in white or gray. Trade-marked "Woolnap" but strictly all cotton. Very good value at \$3.95 pair.

Camping Blankets \$2.95 each

—Just 300 of these fine blankets for the sleeping porch or camp. A fleecy warm blanket in tan with dark border. Very serviceable. Size 62x84. A better blanket bargain would be difficult to find.

200 Wool Blankets Specially Priced at \$5.95 pair

—White or gray wool-mixed blankets in various grades and sizes. Mill samples that are slightly imperfect, but not enough to injure their wearing qualities. All grouped at one special price—\$5.95 pr.

Wool Blankets, \$10 pair

—Fine, high grade white wool-mixed blankets suitable for the largest size double bed. Neat colored border. Size 72x84 inches. Extremely good value at \$10.00 pair.

Large Wool Blankets, \$15 pair

—Extra large, heavy fleecy white wool-mixed blankets in the 78x90 inches size. Just fifty pairs at this price—we may not be able to duplicate the value at much higher prices.

Plaid Wool Blankets, \$7.95 pair

—Fine plaid wool-mixed blankets in a pleasing assortment of colorful plaids. Large double bed size. The kind that will give years of service. Very good value at \$7.95 pair.

White Wool Blankets, \$6.95 pair

—White wool-mixed blankets in the 60x80 inch size for twin beds. Neat colored borders. Heavy fleecy, long wearing quality. Extreme value at \$6.95 pair.

Sample Line of Smart Tea Aprons Special at 59c

—Fancy tea aprons of good quality lawn in plain or more elaborate models trimmed with dainty Val lace insertion and embroidery. Just twenty dozens in the lot. Specially priced at 59c.

Corset Covers 48c

—These are of fine nainsook trimmed with dainty lace and embroidery insertion medallions and edgings. Sizes 36 to 44. Specially priced for two days at 48c.

Silk Camisole Special 69c

—Pretty models with bands of lace resembling Cluny. In flesh pink only. Sizes 36 to 44. Special 69c.

Women's Nainsook Gowns \$1.00

—Neatly finished gowns of fine nainsook with dainty embroidery edging around neck and sleeves. All sizes for women and misses. Specially priced at \$1.00.

Novelty Velvet Bags \$1.95

—Over 500 attractive new velvet handbags with velvet and chain handles. Neatly lined and fitted with coin purse and vanity mirror. Very special value at \$1.95.

Sterling Silver Hat Pins 5c

—Nearly a thousand of these sterling silver top hat pins at a price that is far below their real value. Six-inch stems, with fancy tops in half a dozen different styles. While the quantity lasts, 5c each.

Odds and Ends of Jewelry at 5c

—A clear-away of odds and ends such as brooches, hat pins, beauty pins, scarf pins, etc. Not a piece in the assortment is worth less than double the sale price and many are worth a great deal more. Two days only at 5c each.

Autumn Evenings Demand A Cosy Fibre-Silk Sweater \$6.95

—Made in attractive new styles with cash and novel pockets. Gold, Copenhagen, rose, green, purple. Greatly lowered in price at \$6.95.

Buy a Japanese Kimono Now at the Low Price of \$3.95

—Warm, comfortable kimonos with pretty embroidered stork designs. Specially priced for two days at \$3.95.



Middies for School or Garden \$1.19 and \$1.49
—Attractive all-white middies or white with blue collar. Made of serviceable galatea in all sizes for misses and women. Special \$1.19 and \$1.49.

Two-Day Sale of Tub Dresses \$2.95

—Included are various pretty models in tub and dresses of serviceable materials. In the lot are a few desirable Sassy Jane dresses. All grouped at one special price—\$2.95.

—Another lot are priced at \$1.95.

Smart Every-day Waists of Voile. Special \$1.19, \$1.59 and \$1.95

—These are in pleasing, youthful styles for the woman who requires a neat inexpensive blouse for every-day wear. Trimmed with embroidery and lace. Specially priced at \$1.19, \$1.59 and \$1.95.

Children's and Infants' Wear

Boys' Middy Suits \$1.98

—Neat middie style suits of fine white twill with blue galatea collar and cuffs, trimmed with braid. Sizes 2 to 8 years. Special, \$1.98.

Sample Line of Dresses

—The popular lenora colored dresses for girls. Materials of fine gingham and chambray trimmed with belt, sashes and buttons. Sizes 4, 8 and 14 only. Prices ranging from \$1.00 to \$1.00.

Boys' Blouses 89c

—Made of good serviceable quality blue chambray in sports style or with regular collar. Sizes 6 to 16 years. Specially priced at 89c.

Infants' Creepers 75c

—Made of good quality blue chambray trimmed at the neck and sleeves with braid. Sizes 6 months to 2 years. Specially priced at 75c.

Bargains in Notions

—CUSHION-GRIP HANGERS for trousers or skirts 6c
—BINDING RIBBON in all shades 20c
—DISH CLOTHS 5c
—DRESSMAKER'S PINS, box 20c
—SHOE TREES 8c
—BUTTON odds and ends 1/2 PRICE
—SAFETY PINS, all sizes 4c
—SNAP FASTENERS 4c
—PEARL BUTTONS, card 8c
—ADJUSTABLE DRESS FORMS \$11.75

Parisian Lady Corsets Special \$1.98

—Medium low bust style with long skirt; double strength white coutil. Sizes 21 to 36. Special value \$1.98.

Brassieres 35c each

—Embroidery trimmed, front and back opening brassieres in an assortment of broken sizes. Greatly lowered in price at 35c.

Hand Emb'd Pillows 1/2 Marked Price

—Just 22 of these beautiful hand-embroidered pillows on serviceable art linens. Some are slightly soiled from display. Lowered to 1/2 marked price for two days only.

240 Embroidered Pillows at 89c

—These are in ecru or cream materials with fringe edges and pillow inside. Greatly lowered in price at 89c each.

Royal Society and Artimo Package Goods—Half Price

—Discontinued package goods including plenty of children's dresses and other garments all ready to be embroidered. Now on sale at 1/2 of the marked price.

Children's Stamped Bibs 6c

—Made of good serviceable white pique in new designs that will appeal to the most particular. Also a few smart bonnets in the lot.

Boys' Stamped Hats 21c

—There are in white pique, made up all ready to be worked.

Novelty Bureau or Library Scarfs 38c

—Made of good quality, serviceable materials in pleasing new designs. Gold, wisteria, coral, sage, Copenhagen, etc.

—Art Needlework Section.



You Are Invited to attend a series of classes in Knitting and Crocheting with The Fleisher Yarns

being given in our Art Section all of this week. There will also be an interesting display of the newest ideas in sweaters and other knit garments made from the Fleisher yarns.

SOCIETY - - By Suzette

(Continued From Preceding Page)

a bouquet of orchids and cyclamen, wearing an evening frock of flesh-colored georgette, looking very chic and adorable in the role.

After dinner, the guests danced in the Pagoda, and roamed about the beautiful garden—the brave souls who dared the swirls of fog.

Some of the smartest gowns of the young winter had their premiere at the dinner—dinner gowns with hats.

And while on the subject of gowns, black was the favored color—black with silver, black with lace. In combinations of black were the hostess, who incidentally possesses an "air" in her frocks, Mrs. Joseph Rosborough, Mrs. William Thornton-White, Mrs. Wickham Havens, Mrs. Harry Mosher, and ever so many more.

Mrs. Percy Murdock in a pale pink georgette, looked chic as is her custom.

On Tuesday, Mr. and Mrs. Wickham Havens will assemble the same group and as many more—some 100—at the Claremont Country Club for a dinner-dance, the younger set, the augmented group, in honor of the supposedly inexorable bachelor and his bride, who, by the way, is a personality in her own right.

Among others who have entertained for them are the William Cavalliers, who were hosts at dinner Sunday last.

CRELLIN-GRIFFITH

A week of weddings!

The fall is running a close second to historic June for nuptial affairs, with a hundred good reasons for the choice of Indian summer for the dramatic episodes.

One of the notable affairs of the busy week was the Crellin-Griffith wedding celebrated on Friday evening with quiet distinction in the Thomas Arthur Crellin home, near the lake, where some seventy friends were assembled for the ceremony, among them a number from Southern California, where the groom formerly made his home.

The bride—Miss Florence Crellin, youngest daughter of the household—dark and petite, wore a beautiful gown of silver cloth and rose point, en train, the veil fashioned into a fetching cap effect with orange blossoms. Attending her was her sister, Miss Katherine, in a flesh-toned frock of chiffon over pink satin, and fillet lace, carrying pink roses. Richard Griffith served his brother as best man, Thomas Arthur Crellin giving his daughter into the keeping of the groom.

The bridal party stood in the hall for the ceremony and reception, where a tropical bower had been fashioned of pink blossoms, palms and ferns, the note of pink dominating the reception and drawing rooms, where dahlias were massed—dahlias of every soft hue from pink to mauve and yellow and back again to the tones of early dawn.

The bride is a University of California girl of exceptional charm, who with her sisters, the Misses Anita and Katherine Crellin and Mrs. Wymond Garthwaite, gave generous service to the Red Cross during the strenuous days of strife.

George Perry Griffith is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Perry Griffith of Los Angeles, who came north to attend the ceremony. Young Griffith is a University of California man, a member of the Psi Upsilon fraternity.

Another interesting guest to come north to the wedding was G. P. Thomas of Mississippi, a classmate of Richard Griffith, both Yale men. And from London came Mrs. R. L. Cartwright, sister of Mr. Crellin, who timed her visit to synchronize with the wedding.

Mrs. Cartwright is a guest at the Crellin home, where she will remain until the 25th of October, when she will sail from San Francisco for South America, to meet her son.

The newlyweds will establish their home at Oakland, where Mr. Griffith will practice his profession.

"DEB" LUNCHEON

Miss Jessie Knowles, debutante

SCHOOL-TEACHER NEEDED BRAINS

"I never have had such a God-send come to me as when I took the first dose of May's Wonderful Remedy. I was afraid I would have to give up my school because of severe stomach, liver and bowel trouble which caused such a pressure of blood that I could not use my brain at times, and my heart would palpitate awfully. Since taking a treatment of May's Wonderful Remedy a year ago, all this has disappeared. It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis, one dose will relieve or money refunded. At drug stores everywhere—entirement.

Three Berkeley girls, through whose efforts—and the efforts of their friends—little children of the college town will be enabled to find medical aid through the agency of the Berkeley Dispensary, one of the forward-looking associations of the Eastbay that is focusing its efforts upon the health of its community. The young women were assistants in the recent benefit for the dispensary. Reading from left to right they are the MISSES SETA STEWART, HELEN DAVIS and JANET KNOX.



daughter of the Harry Josiah Knowles, was hostess at luncheon on Wednesday, assembling a group of "debs" at the family home on the lake in honor of Miss Nancy Lane, who will soon be bidding her adieu to the host of friends she has made—or renewed—since coming to Piedmont to visit her aunt, Mrs. Magnus Andersen.

The guests were the Misses: Vera Long, Virginia Smith, Mary Brown, Elizabeth Mayne, Helen Wilson, Clara Kelly, Katherine Maxwell, and Natalie Kirk.

ART RECEPTION

All roads will lead to the Palace of Fine Arts on Friday afternoon, when the San Francisco Art Association is host to this part of society that holds interest in the arts. Here it is the larger part, and from the Eastbay a representative audience will attend the opening reception and private view of the Oriental department of the Museum.

Nothing so important has arisen in the affairs of the Palace—the-Asian since the installation of the Chinese A. Heist collection. And as there is a tremendous following among society folk of the Oriental arts, including religious and art-

istic, the reception should be an interesting affair. Gradually—ever so gradually—art receptions are entering into the social life of the west. Particularly, are traveled folk attendant upon them, the inoculation the result of the common acceptance of art as a natural element of social life. It's a happy fact of record, however, that, despite our rather latent enthusiasms for art encouragement, over 700,000 men and women have visited the museum since the Post exposition.

THEATER PREMIERE

It was a smart and intent audience that gathered in the quaint little Orientalized theater on Stockton street on Monday night for its artistic baptism—the Matland playhouse—that had grown out of what had been the San Francisco Red Cross Shop.

You remember it? The metamorphosis is complete. Marvels have been done with gold paper that the Chinese use with such good effect, with little Chinese gods looking down beneficently from the panels. Blue plush curtains and a broad dais soften the light, making a wholly charming setting for the players—and for matter of that, for the audience.

And he it said in passing that the seats are comfortable—nice round-backed affairs of cushioned leather that fit. Isn't it amazing what a contemptuous disregard makers of chairs have for human anatomy? There's a curious cunning in Mr. Matland's determination to make his hearers comfortable as an aid to making them receptive.

The plays were engaging and with

the exception of "The Smoke," diverting and pleasantly put over. Amusing was the travesty on the industrial unrest—"The Walkout," ying-yein—not only the maids and chauffeurs strike, but wives and their husbands. It makes a pretty bit, but ends without bloodshed.

From the showing of opening night, the little theater is setting out upon an interesting session. But let us hope "The Smoke" is buried forever.

Next week, "The Pigeon" is on, Monday evenings and Tuesday matinees are reserved for subscribers, since the bison playhouse seats only two hundred.

Among the guests on Monday night were a number of Eastbay folk who are subscribers to the season's productions. John Brittain made the speech of appreciation at the fall of the second curtain, a graceful speech that is characteristic of the business man who is a consistent patron of the arts.

CLUB DINNER

It was a merry little dinner party that Mrs. Joseph Brington gave at the Claremont Country Club on Tuesday evening in honor of the birthday of her daughter, Miss Clara Brington, a freshman in the University of California.

Among the guests were twelve sorority sisters of the honor guest. Among them were the Misses Dorothy Dickey, Audrey Humbert, Mary Strother, Ellen Thornton, Martha Mull, Edna Hancock, Pauline Storer, Gertrude Bradley, Phyllis Hawkins and Bernice Brington.

Time was when a girl's dinner would have been a dull affair, but that was in the days when our mothers wore hoopskirts. With the

millions of things that girls are doing and thinking today, a girl's dinner—particularly if the girls be of the college set—is apt to be a very snappy affair.

Mrs. Arthur H. Lancaster and her sister, Miss Edie Sawett of Berkeley are visitors in Honolulu, after having toured the islands. Recently they were guests at pleasant affairs at which Captain Humbert and Mrs. Franklin Dexter, formerly of San Francisco, were hosts. The travelers will return in a few weeks.

Mrs. and Mrs. C. M. Orr of Euclid avenue, Berkeley, with their daughter, Mrs. Byron Paul, and little Jane, left a few days ago for the east to visit in Chicago, Boston and New York, to be away two months.

Howard Hogan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Hogan, left for Annapolis on Wednesday, after a three weeks' leave, his roommate, David Storey of San Francisco, and a dozen of more future officers of the new navy proceeding on the same train—the 24th, the day-line.

BEIROTHAL TEA

These are busy days for Cupid, judging by the succession of betrothal announcements of the week past. Scarce an affair of any size but what the guests have been apprised of the engagement of either hostess or honor guest. One of the smartest teas given Thursday afternoon by Miss Anne Barbour of Piedmont at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William A. Barbour of Farrington and Kent avenues was the occasion of the announcement of betrothal to Charles Barrett Herrick of Seattle, Washington. The engagement came as a delightful sur-

prise to half a hundred or more guests assembled at the beautiful home, adorned with a profusion of autumn blossoms. Mrs. William A. Barbour assisted her daughter in receiving.

Miss Barbour is a graduate of Miss Ransom's School. The past year or more she has devoted exclusively to Red Cross and canteen work, the latter under Mrs. Wallace Alexander.

Mr. Herrick held the rank of captain when in the service of the U. S. A. He served with the Third Infantry. Trained in the first officers' camp at the Presidio, he was ordered to Texas and thence to France where he spent three months up to the time of his discharge. He is a graduate of the University of Washington and a Phi Delta Theta fraternity man.

Thursday's affair was planned in compliment to Miss Mary Crane and Mrs. Charles Lewis Clifford of Manila.

The Misses Louise and Elizabeth Finch who have returned from Boston, Massachusetts, where they have been students at one of the prominent schools of expression were honor guests at luncheon Friday afternoon when Mrs. Leo Belden (Alice Perkins Smith) entertained at her home in Grand street, in this city.

Covers were placed for a dozen guests, among them:

MISSES	MESDAMES
Elizabeth Finch	Emily Crow
Vera Hilbert	Lois Finch
Frank Jackson	Frank Jackson
Little Page	Hil Page
Paul Ogden	Frank Ruler
Frank M. Ogden	

Miss Muriel Zahn will entertain at a bridge tea the afternoon of October 3 at her apartments at the Peralta in Thirteenth street.

Mrs. William Gay entertained last week for Miss Olive Cutter who will leave soon for the east to become the bride of Captain William Francis Towle, U. S. Coast Guards. The hostess entertained at her home in Alameda.

At the home of her mother in San Antonio avenue, Miss Gisela Haslett entertained at luncheon yesterday afternoon, giving the prettily appointed affair in honor of Mrs. Edward Valentine. The young matron will make her home in the north in the future.

SOCIAL AFFAIRS

Miss Doris Bornemann is to be hostess this afternoon of October 2, entertaining for a trio of the brides of the year—Mrs. Frank M. Ogden, Mrs. Charles Lewis Clifford and Mrs. Ward Higgins.

Miss Grace Jackson of College avenue will entertain for Miss Eunice McLaughlin of Sacramento whose engagement to Carroll Dunn was announced recently and Miss Edith Farley, betrothed of Wellington Switzer, the afternoon of October 18. A large number of invitations are to be sent out within a week or more.

At her home in Piedmont Mrs. Malcolm Campbell will entertain Tuesday afternoon for a coterie of the younger matrons, bridge to be the pleasure of the early hours.

ASSEMBLIES

The Oakland Assembly has issued its calendar for the season of 1919-'20 and the remainder of this year will be marked by three large assemblies to be held in Edell hall on October 11, November 15 and December 31. The unusual custom of limiting membership to unmarried couples is still observed. This, the eighth season, marks the resumption of activities by the Oakland Assembly which were suspended during the war.

The patronesses are to be MESDAMES William Cavallier, Howard Watson, Ray, George C. Pardee, Daniel Knox, and George McLaughlin. The executive board includes in its personnel:

MISSES	MESDAMES
Doris C. Hadley	Marguerite McLaughlin
Douglas M. Jackson	Hugh R. Webster
Paul P. Zieger	Herman H. McChes
Ralph S. Childs	Allen L. Webster
Mildred A. Thibault	Norton L. Ward Jr.

Serving on the reception committee are Miss J. A. Murphy, Miss Louise Street, Miss Stella Gibel and Gordon Cunningham.

Word from Washington, D. C., this week brought news of the marriage of Miss Edith Locan of Berkeley and Captain Henry Humann, U. S. A., the ceremony having been performed last Sunday at high noon in St. John's Episcopal church in the presence of immediate relatives. Captain Humann and his bride are to reside in Washington where the officer is stationed. Mrs. Nicole Locan accompanied her daughter east this winter. The couple are now on their wedding trip.

Mrs. Humann is a graduate of the University of California and a member of the Delta Delta Delta sorority. Captain Humann is a member of a well known Berkeley family and formerly attended the University of California of which his bride is a graduate.

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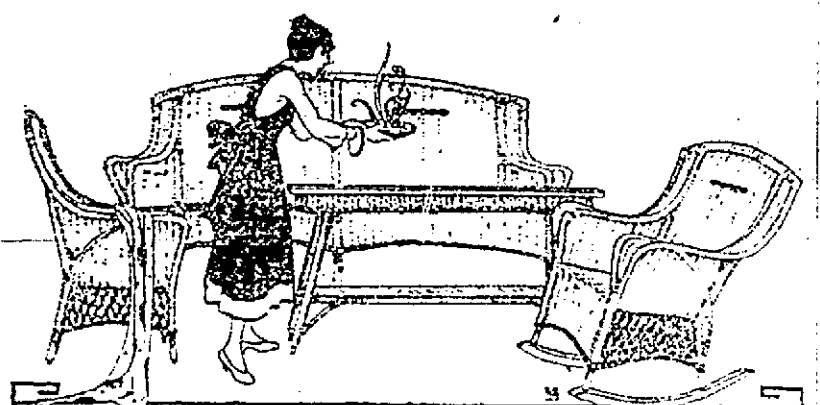
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A very beautiful Tweed Sweater Coat in peacock, steel gray and buff, specially priced \$10



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Between Washington and Broadway
Oakland's Only Exclusive Knit Goods Shop



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THIS LUXURIOUS REED LIVING ROOM SUITE suggests the charm of a well-appointed home. Reed or Rattan furniture is uniquely distinctive: from the decorative point of view, as well as that of comfort, durability, lightness and strength, it cannot be surpassed. A visit to our exclusive shop is a most pleasant way of convincing yourself that both reed and rattan have a place in the furnishing of your home.

The prices of the set illustrated are:
The ROCKER \$25 The DAVENPORT \$65
The TABLE \$30 The CHAIR \$32
We have other designs at lower prices.

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Women of Alameda County and Their Work

By EDNA B. KINARD.

Scores of women do not "belong" to anything but their families, because they have never been told that anybody is interested enough to want them. Maybe the churches would be fuller today if it was a more personal matter and not such a professional business of filling up the pews and calling upon the newcomers. Certain it is that clubs are feeling the necessity of filling out their memberships and mobilizing the ranks to include more than the "chosen few." It is a dangerous thing nowadays for women to sit within four walls. Electric washers, vacuum cleaners, fireless cookers, modern houses and apartments, and a hundred little labor-saving devices which grandmothers never knew, make the machinery of the home so simple a matter comparatively that unless a woman is peculiarly slow her home cannot engage the whole ten hours a day of her time. When she was being courted, she used all her wiles and her brain to make herself appear attractive. All the more need when she has become the intimate of her husband and the leader for her children that she should make her wisdom an indispensable thing. A woman gives the field to the enemy of her home, that second she permits her interests and individuality to be submerged in three square meals a day and the wash tub.

A clubwoman a year ago who had presided as president over several organizations announced her intention of retiring to an easy chair and her little home. A few weeks ago she accepted an executive position. "I know I said I would never do it again," she explained to a friend, "but there are advantages in being able to discuss with your husband and sons the things that are going on in the world, and you do not gain knowledge of them over your mendings. It is well to prove to them that a woman is worth while outside her kitchen." Judges and social workers who find in divorce cause for alarm have been to consider the really small proportion of active clubwomen who figure in such actions. It is usually the

Clubs Active in Civics

Are clubwomen interested in civics and are they busy? Here are some of the things state federations are doing which local clubs might imitate:

North Carolina is featuring a fire prevention campaign.

Texas offers an honor cup to the

woman whose interests are limited whose matrimonial ship is wrecked.

Perchance, Oakland Center, California Civic League, never thought of membership as being a guarantee against the evils of the divorce courts. But certainly, the membership drive which is being inaugurated by Mrs. Albert E. Carter, chairman of the membership committee, promises to give to every woman in Oakland an opportunity to join the unique organization which provides its members with avenues to knowledge in all the vital questions of the day that she may discuss eye to eye with her men folk.

The drive is directed toward including every woman in the city in the membership roll. It is the most ambitious which any organization in California, perhaps, has ever undertaken. The first care has been to select the large, efficient and energetic committee to carry out Mrs. Carter's plans. The next step is to be the actual interesting of enough women to put back the roll to the 1200 where it was before the war. Twelve hundred women, intelligent and conversant with public affairs, at once become a factor to be heeded anywhere. But here the campaign has just begun.

Telephone books used judiciously become important nerves in the social plan. It is just human nature to want to be invited. Hundreds of Oakland women are about to be told for the first time that they are wanted; not only that but needed which is vastly of more importance. They will be asked for nothing more than one dollar in payment for their year's membership which will entitle them to participation in all the civic center's activities, including

courthouse which records the cleanest and most sanitary conditions and the best-kept grounds.

South Carolina is organizing negro good citizenship leagues.

New York, Michigan, Illinois, Iowa, Nebraska are crusading for a state censorship of motion pictures.

Every woman in the city will be offered a personal opportunity of allying herself with the significant organization of womanhood. By telephone, which is the modern way of visiting, will she receive courtesy from the representative leaders of the civic center, the aims and objects of the branch of the state-wide league will be explained; and it will be up to her to accept or reject the invitation. This is the latest local movement toward the solidarity of women and one well worth watching. Its bigness of conception cannot be denied.

In the meantime Oakland Civic Center meets on the second and fourth Fridays of each month at Hotel Oakland with programs offering distinguished speakers announced at 2:30 P. M. Women need not wait the formal invitation from the membership committee to join but may present themselves as members.

Mrs. Frank G. Law is president of the civic body.

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Women and Money

Finances are the bugbear of women's social and economic progress. They could do lots of things if it were not for money. Clubs and organizations have the most wonderful plans which fade and die because that terrible phrase "No funds" confronts them. Women have been educated to thrift and timidity in the spending of money. It has been carried over into their public life. Before they undertake anything, they must see how it is going to be paid for. If the charge

Women

Miss Christian Krysto, a member of the staff of the bureau of immigration education of the state commission of immigration and housing of California, was designated by that organization to assist the United States government in the education of foreign soldiers at Camp Kearney.

Dr. Katherine B. Davis of the bureau of social hygiene of the Rockefeller Foundation holds the degree of bachelor of arts from Yale, doctor of philosophy from the University of Chicago and doctor of laws both from Mount Holyoke and Western Reserve.

Miss Julia Simpson, chief nurse of the American expeditionary forces in France, has been honored by General Pershing for "exceptionally meritorious and conspicuous service."

In Kansas women laundry workers are only allowed to work nine hours a day.

Dr. Nettie C. Turner, who has been elected president of the Pennsylvania Osteopathic association, is the first woman chosen to head a state osteopathic association.

Field Marshal Petain has awarded a regimental citation for courage and service under fire to Miss Leslie Gordon Colby, of New York City. Miss Colby was one of the "Three Chocolates," Y. M. C. A. women who served hot chocolate for hours under shell fire at St. Mihiel. Prior to the war she was a social settlement worker in the Bronx Church House.

The Hara administration's bill to extend the suffrage in Japan recently was introduced in the house of representatives of the Japanese diet, and according to a straw vote was sure of passage by a vote of 200 to 100. The bill lowers the direct government tax necessary to possess the ballot from \$5 to \$1.50 a year.

is sometimes brought that achievement is slow, it is overconservative, and caution which usually is to blame and nothing else. Yet here is something that is about to take quantities of money. The women of California are lining up in full strength to fight for a community property law which will allow to them the same rights in property accumulated during marriage that their husbands accept as a matter of fact. No not quite that, for the husband still has an advantage, but at least gives a nearer equality than in the past. The opponents who have brought the referendum into play against the operation of the bill which the Legislature passed and Governor Stephens signed have funds unlimited at their command to throw into the battle of rights as the feminine thinkers are terming the combat. The women have funds so small that when measured against the gigantic undertaking of convincing a state which has to offer ballot on their measure, it is not worth while to mention them.

But once the women have grown bold. "We will spend. We will have money. We will not be defeated because of dollars," they cry. It is money which will be the cornerstone of their campaign. They will open headquarters, print literature, tour speakers, do all the legitimate things which sincere apostles of cause can think to do.

Widows who inherit estates from deceased husbands no longer pay inheritance taxes as in the old days before the Women's Legislative Council of California fought for the passage of the law which released them from the obligation which was never required of the husband whose wife made him heir. Since the law became operative it is estimated that a half million dollars have been saved to the women of California. To show appreciation of women's work and to participate in the struggle to bring about an absolute legal equality for man and woman, each widow who inherited her fortune will be invited to contribute to the campaign fund established by the Legislative Council the sum of \$1000.

Every woman in California who is interested in a more material title than that of "more expectancy" in the property which she and her husband together have accumulated will be asked to contribute one dollar to the work of spreading community property propaganda.

Miss Helen Lusanitch, daughter of the former Serbian minister to London and Paris, has returned to her native country to found a home for war orphans in Belgrade, which will be financed in the United States. Among her baggage was an American portable house.

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Why Americanization?

These are some of the facts that have inspired the General Federation of Women's Clubs to adopt an Americanization program as one of its three-fold missions this year:

The United States has 12,000,000 foreign born. Of the adult wage-earners in this group but 31 per cent have been naturalized. The Department of the Interior estimates that 4,500,000 foreign born can neither speak, read nor write English.

The native-born American is the keeper of American ideals, assert the federation leaders. The rapidly awakening desire of the foreign born to become Americanized justifies their action. It is explained.

Club women are urged to visit the naturalization courts, to study the

naturalization laws, to observe the processes of these laws that they may be able to assist in the procedure necessary to the granting of full citizenship.

Americanization institutes are urged in each city, looking toward the distribution and occupations of the foreign born. To emphasize the value of these newcomers to the United States it is suggested that exhibits of their arts and handicraft be made.

"The problem of meeting the foreign-born woman devolves upon the women of America," the General Federation has pronounced. The clubwomen are setting about finding the ways this may best be done.

Camp Fire Reunion

A Camp Fire jinks will bring together Home Club members on Thursday night at the first party of the season. Does one not come clad as the invitation suggests in sport or outing clothes, one is going to feel very much out of it. It is too early to tell all those things which will take place about the camp fire, but certain it is that they will be the sort of things that the men and women will find joy in. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Mills have arranged the

program. Dancing and a supper will conclude the jinks.

In the receiving line will be the members of the board of directors who are: President, Mrs. Edward S. Hough; vice presidents, Mrs. Joseph S. Mills, Robert B. Gaylord, Mrs. A. M. Beebe; recording secretary, Mrs. E. B. Taylor; financial secretary, Mrs. George S. Beattie; treasurer, Mrs. C. L. Barham; business secretary, Mrs. George A. Cockerton; Mrs. A. S. Larkey, C. H. Bradley.

Women Study French

French is a very important subject of study to Ebell. French students meet every Monday to participate in the linguistic combats which are making of them women who speak French like a French woman. Mile. Blaskin who is instructress is herself a French woman. She has been abroad but is expected to be ready tomorrow to resume her delightful work. Three sections divide

the Ebell students in grades, classes meeting at 9:30 a. m., 10:15 a. m., with the 1 p. m. class left to the beginners. Mrs. Francis R. Musser is curator of the French group. Spanish students have postponed their organization until next month with Mondays still appropriated for the study day. Mrs. Henry I. Parish is curator of this section of which Sophy P. Flemming is instructor.

SALMON SOUFFLE.

1 cupful of hot milk
3 cupful of soft bread crumbs
1 tablespoonful of shortening
1/2 teaspoonful of salt
1/2 teaspoonful of paprika
1 1/2 cupfuls of flaked salmon
2 cupful of peas
Whites of 2 eggs
Cook crumbs, shortening and seasonings in the hot milk for three minutes. Add the salmon and peas. Fold in the whites of the eggs, which have been beaten very stiff. Place in a greased baking dish and bake about 25 minutes in a moderate oven.

CANNED SALMON SALAD.

1 can of salmon
1 chopped onion
Cup of finely chopped celery
Lettuce.
Empty the salmon in a bowl and flake with a fork. Mix in a cup of finely chopped celery and the chopped onion. Place on lettuce and cover with French dressing.

Mrs. E. T. Statesbury, wife of the Philadelphia banker, is an honorary member of the Bakers' Union.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Commercial canned goods are still very expensive and the happy owners of gardens will want to put by for winter all products which are left over after the needs of the present are satisfied.

To put through a summer campaign of preserving and canning satisfactorily is not difficult if proper provision is made in advance. The ease with which the work is accomplished depends much upon having the proper tools to work with. A little forethought will provide these. Of course every one has a large size enameled ware sauce kettle. That goes without saying as in no other material is it possible to safely cook the acid fruits and vegetables long enough for the preserving process, without in any way impairing their color or flavor.

But all housewives do not realize the comfort to be derived from a closely covered enameled ware sauce kettle holding three or four quarts. For making jams these sauce kettles are invaluable. All jams or marmalades should be cooked very slowly with a little water added as possible. One of these covered sauce kettles makes it possible not only to do this but also to make a small quantity of jam at a time without the waste incidental to using a larger utensil than is necessary.

One of the needs of jams for winter use can be made in that way from "left-overs." Any fruit left over from a meal, a saucer of raspberries, a handful of cherries, a few plums, anything and everything, can be put together in the covered sauce kettle with just enough water to keep it from burning and then left to take care of itself on the back of the stove until it is cooked into a thick jam. Then add sugar in the proportion of half the quantity of sugar to the quantity of jam. Put in a glass jar, screw down the cover and gradually fill the jar from time to time as left-overs accumulate. The greater the variety of fruits used in making this jam the better it will be.

The color and clearness of jelly depends much upon the thoroughness with which it is skimmed in the process of making. Acid juices, such as currant, or grapes, darken readily by contact with metal, but an enameledware flat skimmer removes that danger. When small berries are being preserved whole in an enameledware pierced ladle will be found invaluable. The berries can be ladled out and the jars filled without breaking or dunking the fruit. Another useful accessory is an enameledware fruit jar filler. This is like a flat, rather large size funnel, fitting in the neck of the jar to be filled and obviates all danger of waste by slopping. A sixteen-inch enameledware spoon, or a pair of them, should be included in the outfit.

This canning-preserving equipment may well be regarded in the light of a permanent investment—handled with ordinary care it will last for years. Its lightness, its high heat efficiency, its perfect safety from all action of acids makes such an ideal combination that it pays for itself in comfort and convenience many times over each season.

The quickest of all cold dishes to

prepare is probably canned salmon. For it can be served immediately from the can with no more preparation than a bowl of dressing. Or it may be spread on sandwiches with a dash of lemon juice or mayonnaise.

Salmon may seem expensive when you hear the price of what seems a small can. But when you remember that it is solid meat with not an ounce of waste, and that it is exceedingly nourishing, you will see that it really is one of the cheapest of all foodstuffs.

Here are a number of ways to make a tempting dish of canned salmon.

FRENCH DRESSING.
2-3 cupful of oil
1-2 cupful of vinegar
1 1/2 teaspoonfuls of salt
1/2 teaspoonful of pepper
1/2 teaspoonful of mustard
1 teaspoonful powdered sugar
Mix the ingredients as mentioned. This can be placed in a pint preserve jar, fastened and chilled. Always be sure to shake the mixture well before using. Keep in the ice box and use as needed.

LUNCHEON SALMON.
2 Tablespoonfuls of bacon fat
4 cupfuls of cabbage, coarsely chopped
1 can of salmon
1/2 cupful of boiling water
1 teaspoonful of salt
1/2 teaspoonful of pepper
Heat the bacon fat in frying pan, add cabbage, and cook for five minutes, stirring frequently. To this add water and seasoning and cook 15 minutes or until cabbage is tender. Rise salmon with hot water, separate into flakes and add to cabbage.

Here's a new way for all fat people to laugh together at that old bugaboo—Obesity. The saying that "there is nothing new under the sun" does not now apply to fat people any more. Here is something new for them—a new sensation, a new pleasure, a new and graceful figure, easily found by anyone who is passing beyond the limits of slimness. Everyone has heard of the Marmola Prescription; that harmless combination of fat-dissolving elements discovered by one of our foremost physicians. Now, from the same high authority, there comes another idea—the idea of condensing these same pure, harmless ingredients into a pleasant little tablet. Taken after eating and at bed-time, they help the stomach to dispose of all the fatty foods, converting them into compact solid flesh, muscle and energy, without dieting or exercise. Marmola Prescription Tablets regulate the entire system—do for you what bodily exertion and self-denial cannot do, and the fat, once routed, is gone for good. You can prove all this at a trifling cost. Marmola Prescription Tablets are sold by all drug stores or sent post paid by the Marmola Co., 864 Woodward Ave., Detroit, Mich. A large case—sufficient to bring lasting results—is but \$1.—Advertisement.

New System of Fat Reduction

Here's a new way for all fat people to laugh together at that old bugaboo—Obesity. The saying that "there is nothing new under the sun" does not now apply to fat people any more. Here is something new for them—a new sensation, a new pleasure, a new and graceful figure, easily found by anyone who is passing beyond the limits of slimness. Everyone has heard of the Marmola Prescription; that harmless combination of fat-dissolving elements discovered by one of our foremost physicians. Now, from the same high authority, there comes another idea—the idea of condensing these same pure, harmless ingredients into a pleasant little tablet. Taken after eating and at bed-time, they help the stomach to dispose of all the fatty foods, converting them into compact solid flesh, muscle and energy, without dieting or exercise. Marmola Prescription Tablets regulate the entire system—do for you what bodily exertion and self-denial cannot do, and the fat, once routed, is gone for good. You can prove all this at a trifling cost. Marmola Prescription Tablets are sold by all drug stores or sent post paid by the Marmola Co., 864 Woodward Ave., Detroit, Mich. A large case—sufficient to bring lasting results—is but \$1.—Advertisement.

The quickest of all cold dishes to

TAFT & PENNOYER
COMPANY

Suits and Coats

To Impress Appraising Eyes

THE COATS

Slimness of silhouette has really been achieved by the smart big coats. Instead of bulky, voluminous wraps they are straight in line and produce slender appearance. The favored materials are

Bokhara Crystal Bolivia
Chameleon Cord Silverstone
Tinselstone Suedelaine
Peachbloom Tinselstone Tuill
Velour de Laine

The demanded shadings include

Naries Dragon Fly
Cafe au Lait Taupe
Gendarme Bistre Brown
Maroon Beaver Black

Furs are extensively used for collars and pocket tops. String belts or flare backs are equally popular.

Prices range from \$29.50 upward to \$345.

THE SUITS

The models are smart in line, graceful in cut, clever in effect, original in detail, beautifully tailored, carefully finished and honestly priced. Materials are unusually varied, including

Tricotine Duvet de Laine
Serge Broadcloth
Chamoisine Cord Chamelion Cord
Peas de Poche Duvelaine
Peachbloom Velour
Tinselstone Novelty Checks

Suit shades include

Naries Tans
Dragon Fly Reindeer
Taupe Black

Fur collars and pocket tops are also found in suits.

String belts and blouse backs, separately or in combination, are favored.

Conservatively plain or richly embroidered styles are optional.

Prices range from \$25.00 to \$295.00
Ready-to-Wear Section—Second Floor.

Evening Gowns

Fascination Lurks in Every Fold

Evening gown models are too numerous for special mention. Fancy broadsides are used in simpler styles than formerly, lines being of equal importance with fabric.

Soft Taffetas, Nets, Chiffons and Georgette Crepes are popular in black and lighter shades of white, flesh, sunset, orchid, jade, maize and turquoise.

Hip line drapes or much lower drapes, as well as the youthful tiered models, have found favor.

Many of the bodices appear with short set-in sleeves.

Ostrich, French flowers and metallic gold and silver lace, cloth and embroidery are used with telling effect.

Lavish use of brilliant beads and spangles is appropriate.

Prices \$39.50, \$49.50 \$75.00
upward to \$275.00
Ready-to-Wear Section—Second Floor.

Silk Notes

OF SPECIAL IMPORTANCE—Twenty-five pieces of Black Chiffon Taffeta, in an elegant quality, a surely demanded fabric for next Spring, will undoubtedly sell at much higher prices soon. We offer it in a full one-yard width, priced at \$2.00 the yard.

Silk Broadcides in solid colors, novelty combinations, and Moire effects, are extensively used in combination with rich plain Satins and Duvelaines. In 40-inch widths they are priced at \$4.00 the yard and upward.

Tinsel Broadcides and stripes in gold and silver are used together with soft chiffon Velvets. They are priced in 36 and 40 inch widths at \$7.50 to \$22.50 the yard.

Georgette Crepes and Satins, embroidered in gold and silver designs and shown in such colorings as Indian Paint Brush, Heart of the Orchid, Buttercup, Cotton and Caprice, are offered in 40-inch widths, at \$12.50 to \$22.50 the yard.

Silk Section—First Floor.

The Newest Millinery Pattern Hats from

Ramah Jane Marsh Waters
Kurzman Warshauer Goldor
Burgesser Gage Sandler
Annie

Widely varying displays of the newest in fine millinery await your consideration in our large Millinery Section; authentic styles for every occasion and purpose.

Prices on pattern hats from \$25.00 upward to \$70.00

Millinery Section—Second Floor.

The Joy Of A Perfect Skin
Know the joy and happiness that comes to one thru possessing a skin of purity and beauty. The soft, distinguished appearance it renders brings out your natural beauty to its fullest. In use over 70 years.

Gratia Oriental Cream
SOLD BY ROGERS & SON, New York.

Roos Bros
OAKLAND.

"Wooltex" Tailor Made Coats
FORTUNATE indeed is the woman who secures one of these distinctive "Wooltex" Coats



A GOOD coat this year, as never before, is an investment.

It is subjected to all kinds of wear—to all conditions of weather.

Quality is harder to find this year than ever before. Materials to be dependable must be chosen for their fine quality. Style should be not only authentic, but lasting.

Your assurance of these qualities—the qualities that make your Coat good for several seasons of satisfactory wear—is the Wooltex label, which stands for strictly tailored quality and distinctive style.

Wooltex Tailor-Made Coats may be found only at this shop. An evidence of our ability to serve you with the best.

Roos Bros
Washington at 13th St.
OAKLAND

Also at San Francisco, Berkeley, Palo Alto and Fresno

NATIVE SONS, DAUGHTERS, AID CHILDREN

Attention is called by the Eastbay parlors of Native Sons, who are conducting a large membership campaign to close December 31, to the many charitable activities under the supervision of this order and that of the Native Daughters of the Golden West. Because of these activities, the Eastbay parlors believe that the men and women of this section not now members of the organization should join at this time and help in the upbuilding of the state.

Splendid work has been done by the Native Sons and Native Daughters' committee on homeless children, of which Miss Mary E. Brusie is secretary. Grand Third Vice-President Harry G. Williams of Oakland is a member of this committee. A statement from Miss Brusie on the work of this committee was issued today by the general committee in charge of the Eastbay membership campaign. Williams is chairman of this committee. J. J. Dignan, secretary, E. T. Garrison, treasurer and Willis H. Edwards, member of the publicity committee. Past Grand President Joseph R. Knowland and Grand Trustee William J. Hayes are also taking an active part in the membership campaign.

FOR HOMELESS CHILDREN.
The statement of Miss Brusie on the work of the homeless children committee is as follows:
"The children's agency is peculiarly and vitally our charge and care."

"God in His infinite wisdom has deemed it that these little ones shall be like ourselves—natives of the Golden West—our sisters and brothers. It is not our duty to foster the organization that keeps them? Is it not our duty to foster the charity that brings together the California homeless children and the California children's home in the spirit of our great and noble principles?"

The Native Sons and Native Daughters' central committee on homeless children came into existence May 1, 1918. The idea was first proposed by Fairfax H. Wheeler of Pacific Parlor, N. S. G. W., during the grand parlor of Native Sons of the Golden West in 1908, and the resolution was adopted at that time. The resolution was adopted by both the Native Daughters and Native Sons during the grand parlor session of 1909.

ON CENTRAL COMMITTEE.
The central committee is composed of three representatives from the Native Sons, three from the Native Daughters and one from each of the charitable organizations of the state.

Representatives from Native Sons are: C. M. Belshaw, Harry G. Williams, L. M. Peckham.

Representatives from Native Daughters are: Grand President Mary J. Bell, Past Grand President Adeline Mosher, Ariana W. Sterling, Oakland.

Henry G. W. Dunkel represents the Associated Charities of San Francisco.

Luisa L. Solomon represents the Hebrew Orphanage and Institutions.

C. A. Murdoch represents the Protestant Orphanage and Institutions.

The order is operating under a permit from the State Board of Charities and Corrections. The charities are not confined to children of the state, but are extended to every child in need.

SNAKE IN TROUSER LEG.
ALTOONA, Pa., Sept. 27.—Joseph Condrin, a contractor, was engaged in opening an addition to his lumber yard when he uncovered a nest of blowing snakes. Securing a club he killed twelve of them and while he was killing these, one of the snakes crawled up his trouser leg and he certainly had "some time" getting rid of it.

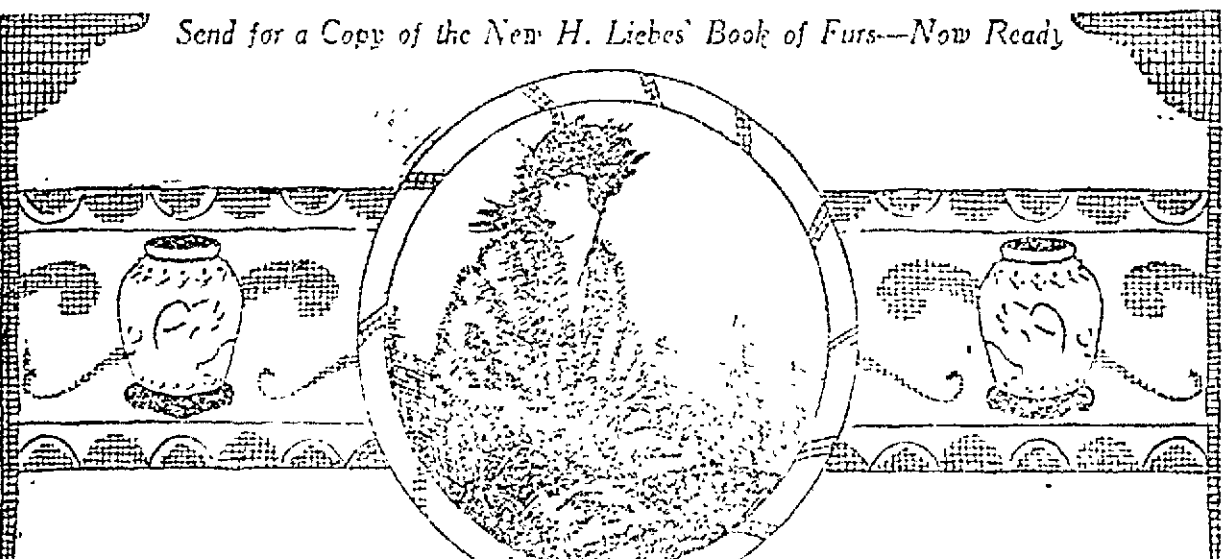
Top (left to right), Grand Third Vice-President HARRY G. WILLIAMS, Grand Trustee WILLIAM J. HAYES; (below), E. T. GARRISON, treasurer of the committee on homeless children; WILLIS H. EDWARDS, member of the publicity committee.



LOST YOUR GOAT? FINANCE EUROPE, WELL, IT'S FOUND WALL STREET PLEASE

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 27.—Has anybody lost his goat? If so, he can get it back, perhaps, by applying at the S. P. C. A. emergency station, 1412 South San Pedro street, and proving ownership. That this home is a good story, of course there is a "butt" in it, in the meantime he had "after not to be an one in Hollywood about it." The reason is because the goat—whose owner is a goat—came from the corner of home life, took a jump into Hollywood, ending at various and sundry residences. At some of the houses where the goat called she barked off parts of the laundry hanging on the lines. At other points of her wanderings she contented herself with barking heavily on the shoulders, causing her owner to get down with a cane and scold her. Hollywood residents, becoming tired of the unprovoked presence of the goat in their back yard, called on their front lawn, the telephone. Dr. Richard Scott, head of the S. P. C. A. emergency station and asked that the animal be removed at once or even sooner. The goat, which has long horns, a yellowish coat, and is of the pure variety, is now at the station. But he seems with a good deal of reluctance to accept of his new quarters. He is a "goat" in the truest sense of the word.

GREY PRAISES SCHOOLS.
LONDON, Sept. 27.—"If I had to bet my life again as a boy, I would bet my life on the public school and on the 'old' of all ages," declared Viscount Grey, premier, as he left the House of Commons, to a smiling group of schoolboys.



Send for a Copy of the New H. Liebes' Book of Furs—Now Ready

Which Vase Would You Choose?

They are exact counterparts of each other; they have the same perfect symmetry and classical grace;—But one is of gold plate and the other of pure gold—which would you choose?

Among FURS

a like choice must be made

Your eye can tell if your fur is lustrous and beautiful; your sense of touch can tell you if it has a silky softness and luxurious warmth. But only the eye and touch of an expert can tell if it is of "gold plated" or "pure gold" quality.

"If you don't know Furs, you do know Stores"

If you are not an expert judge of furs, let the name H. Liebes & Co. be your unfailing guide to fur quality.

H. Liebes & Co.
ESTABLISHED 1855 FURS GRANT AVE. AT POST ST.

Labor Troubles Having Their Effect Business Is Now More Conservative

Concerning general business conditions in the United States, which are said not to be materially different from what they were a month ago, the monthly review, just issued by the National City Bank of New York, says that the feeling as to the future is decidedly more conservative, as a result of the disquieting labor conditions and particularly the attitude of the heads of railroad organizations.

"It is generally recognized," the review says, "that the wage advances which are being demanded and granted on all sides are not accomplishing any permanent settlement, but probably making future conditions more difficult."

The review, in part, says: "Payments through the banks in midsummer have been running much above the record for any season of a previous year. This is due in part to the highest prices on record, but it also signifies great activity in production and trade. The steel industry is up close to its capacity in many lines, although railway buying is light. Export shipping has been on a good scale, although it would be much larger if the credit problem was solved. In practically all textile lines the demand exceeds production, and in woolen goods the manufacturers are naming their prices and allotting their product to their regular customers, who gratefully take what is assigned to them or beg for more. Reserves are above manufacturers' prices."

LABOR IS SCARCE.
The labor supply has reached a state of decided scarcity for women as well as men. The agricultural and fruit-growing districts, canning factories and all rural employments are bidding higher than ever before. The steamers for Europe continue to be crowded in their steerage accommodations.

The retail trade is on an enormous scale in every part of the country. Merchants are loath to get the goods required to meet the demand on them, and all accounts agree that the demand is for goods of high quality. The trade situation, however, is not so bright as it appears. The crop situation is better than a month ago, as the corn crop which was then in a critical state was saved by timely rains and promises a larger yield than was counted on at any time earlier in the season. Possibly 2,000,000,000 bushels. The hay and forage crops are excellent, so that the situation as to meat supply and dairy products is improved. The wheat yield is about the same as last year.

HIGH PRICES CONTINUE.
Following the signing of the armistice came several months of uncertainty about prices. The government dropped out of the markets as a buyer, it was known to have large stocks of supplies which it would have to dispose of, the millions of men in the army were to be returned to industry and the war industries were to be demobilized; the general conclusion was that a fall of prices must follow.

The situation, however, was stronger than appeared. Retail trade continued heavy, and merchants had to buy quite freely in the spring. The European demand for foodstuffs raised prices for these commodities, and this made any general reduction of wages and industries.

LABOR NOTES

Accepted by both ice company officials and employees as a decision relative to a new wage scale and working agreement, Secretary W. A. Spooner of the Central Labor Council has arrived at a definite conclusion, which he believes is acceptable to owners and men. By the new agreement, ice wagon drivers and helpers are to be given \$160 monthly, with \$1 an hour overtime. Inside workers, employed in cold storage and ice-making plants, are given \$150 a month, with \$1 an hour overtime. Foremen in the plants will be given \$150 because of added responsibilities. The decision is said to be acceptable to both sides and undoubtedly clears up the situation in Alameda county, which ten days ago precipitated a strike of ice men.

Shipyards and Metal Trades Laborers No. 25, will hold a meeting Tuesday night at which time a strike vote will be taken. At Friday night's meeting a program was given. A large attendance was reported, upon men and their families attending. Music and instructive talks formed the program. Paul Rickett, member of Machinists' Union No. 234, spoke.

High for another year, that official action should be taken to supervise the situation, and thus give assurance that they will not be higher than the conditions make necessary. So far, however, the actual results of official activity are not important, and there is danger that the interference of a host of uninformed prosecutors may seriously derange the proper provision for next winter's supplies.

"The most potent influence for lower prices is the assurance of a good corn crop."

WIFE TO STICK TO 'OTHER MAN'

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 27.—As the determination of Rex Jacoby to punish the "other man" for eloping with Mrs. Pauline Jacoby is given added emphasis by each new move on Jacoby's part, the wife's vow that she will never become reconciled to him and that she will stick to the "other man" through thick and thin, is as solemnly repeated.

Mrs. Jacoby declared that as soon as she could get a divorce she would marry Harry Bernier, the man with whom she eloped from Chillum, Ill., to Los Angeles, and whom she blames for all his domestic woes.

Although Bernier, escaped prosecution on a Mann act charge, largely because, it was said, Mrs. Jacoby could not be persuaded to testify against him, he was almost immediately rearrested on a vagrancy accusation.

"Vicious revenge" is the expression Mrs. Jacoby has coined to explain the attitude of her husband toward Bernier.

"I shall go to work and wait until Bernier is free," said Mrs. Jacoby. She was married to Jacoby only a short time before she went overseas and said they did not live together.

\$2000 MADE, FINE FIRE.
MCKEESPORT, Pa., Sept. 27.—Mrs. Alexander Sandor had no intention of decreasing the currency in circulation when she started her kitchen fire in the morning. However, she learned to her sorrow that that was what she had done. What she believed to have been a bundle of old paper was nothing less than \$2000 in bills. They performed admirably the function of starting a fire, but Mrs. Sandor forgot all about the fire when she discovered her loss.

Reich & Liebre

RICH AND LEE-AVER

Compare Before You Buy

The PROOF of better VALUES

\$100,000 REDUCTIONS

Reich & Liebre Values, consistently better values in Eight Reich and Liebre Stores in Eight California Cities have been further improved by a scale of discounts, which reduces the Selling Prices over \$100,000.

We Stand Alone

Outside a few "specials" here and there, good only for a day, a week or so, we fail to find one store in California that is willing, or able, to help women buy now, at prices they can afford to pay.

We are not lining up any one particular thing and offering it at special prices. We say to you: "Pick anything in our stock, the very newest and smartest styles just arrived." The price it was, when you were here before and could not afford to buy, buy now less discounts up to 30%. (The discounts increase with the cost of the article.)

COATS
at \$35 less 6%

Women who have given up the idea that thirty-five dollars would buy a good coat are due for a surprise, for Reich and Liebre Coats at this price are many, even this year.

Vedours, Silvertones, Polo Cloth, etc. Semi-fitted and loose models.

18% Discount on Coats over \$50

12% Discount on Coats over \$65

15% Discount on Coats over \$85

The higher the price the larger the discount, up to 20%.

The Night of 8 stores

Tricotine Dresses \$39.75

Deduct 6% and you pay only \$37.36. The difference is quite an item, for it will buy, or help to buy, a lot of things to go with the dress.

Wonderfully good serge dresses are but \$25, less 5%. Everyday Satin Dresses start at the same price.

Hotel Gowns of Georgette, Tricotee Gowns, Jersey Combinations.

Newcomers in the Dress Shop

—Gold embroidered navy blue Tricotine Mandarin Frock, \$75, less 13%. Save \$9.75.

—Navy Tricotine, completely covered with jet beads, vestee of beige georgette. Row of small pearl buttons down the center. \$67.50, less 12%, pay \$59.40.

It would take fifty pages to tell you of all of them. Savings up to 20%.

Generously Fur Trimmed Suits \$69.75

Suits at \$69.75 are subject to profit-sharing discount of 12%, so you pay \$61.38.

Really notable suits at this price. Hand-tailored. Collars can be worn high or low.

Splendid Suits, formerly \$45, \$55, now less discounts.

Fiber Silk Neck Scarf, with pocket. \$3.95

Society Satin Petticoat in extra sizes. Flounces made in dainty shirtings, hemstitches and tucks. All suit shades. \$8.95, less 6%.

New Tuxedo Wool Sweaters, all colors, \$17.50, less 9%.

Pussy Willow Tailored Blouses, stripes or plaids, \$5.95.

Destroying Cherry Pests

By W. S. KILLINGSWORTH.

The gopher and gummosus are practically the only "highwaymen" that impede the growth of a cherry tree while on the road to production. The damaging effects wrought by both, and treatment accorded, were given in last Sunday's TRIBUNE.

The amateur cherry grower who is ignorant of the time required to bring his trees to the producing stage, must not become discouraged when he learns that fully five years will elapse before he may expect even a "sample" of fruit, and a small "sample" at that; unless his soil has been cultivated and his

"ounce of care" we hear so much about is overlooked.

This death dealing invader, has been christened "thrips," and when the time arrives for action, unless everything is in readiness to meet its onslaught, it's "good night," too late to lock the stable, the horse is gone.

Of all the insecticide pests known, it is the most formidable. It plays no favorites, the pear, cherry, plum and prune are targets for its javelin like beak. On account of its minuteness, and the rapidity with which it works, a cherry crop can be completely wiped out in the twinkling of an eye, so to speak. Unless constant watch is kept during the time of its annual appearance, with paraphernalia and remedies for its destruction at hand it is with the greatest difficulty that its deadly work can be stopped.

FALL RAIN DANGER.

Continued fall rains about the time thrips are due to begin work on cherry buds, have proven disastrous, making it impossible to pass through the orchard with a spray outfit. I have seen orchards, under such conditions, that were a total loss for the season. The amateur must recognize the fact that thrips are in a class with "time and tide," they wait for nothing. Invariably the point attacked, is the fruit buds. Here the adult thrips feed, enter the bud just as soon as there is a sufficient flow of sap to arouse it from its dormant state. Thrips being almost invisible to the naked eye, the place of entry is equally as small, there is where the orchardist is deceived, that is if he has had no experience fighting them. After an entry has been made, the thrips deposits its eggs around the fruit stem, and the manner in which they feed says the life out of the stem. Should there be sufficient vitality left to carry the cherry to the age of maturity, it will show signs of attack; small indentations appear on the skin, but not sufficiently large to make an abrasion as may be found on the pear or plum that has suffered from attack.

The larvae—immature thrips—feed on the blossoms, young fruit and tender foliage. By feeding on the blossoms the young fruit, to a great extent, is prevented from "setting." I have seen cherry orchards, as well as pear, that had blossomed

in full, to be attacked by larvae and were a total loss for the season. In many cases, even after the fruit has formed, from lack of vitality, it drops, this is due to the eggs of the larvae being deposited around the stem.

FOLIAGE BECOMES STUNTED.

Foliage that has been fed upon by larvae, becomes stunted, the growth is irregular, the leaves are perforated with small holes, and they soon turn brown and drop off. This process of feeding commences when the foliage is but a few weeks old.

The adult thrips are very small and black, having a quick movement. They make their first appearance in the early spring, and in very large quantities, is often the case, the buds that are attacked, fail to open. They emit a gum like substance, under a brown and run off.

The eggs of the thrips are very small and are white. The larvae hatched from these eggs is white and is easily distinguished by its shape, it is a worm like creature, it remains on the foliage for two months, but its feeding is done in the space of two to three weeks, then it disappears, goes into the ground and there hibernates, by forming a cell or crust of earth around itself, remaining in this seclusion for ten months, or until the early fall rains soften the shell of earth, thereby allowing it to escape and make its way up into the tree, now being a fully matured thrips, entitled to all the rights and privileges its ancestors enjoyed who had gone that way before.

DESTROYING THE THRIPS.

Some of the leading orchardists of Solano county have been fighting plants claim that they have successfully destroyed thrips. This is done by giving their orchards a thorough soaking, during the month of November. The water saturates the cell of earth in which the thrips hibernates, allowing it to escape. By flooding the land for fully ten days or more, the supposition is that they are drowned before reaching the tree. I have no reason for doubting this statement, as it is a well known fact that when heavy rains appear the early fall rain, of age from thrips was but little noticed.

When spraying is relied upon entirely, it must be done as soon as thrips appear, and the spray should be applied so that it reaches the buds to destroy the fruit buds. Upon examination if but from one to three are found in each bud there is but little cause for fear, if much more, but should half dozen or more be found in each fruit bud, immediate action is necessary.

By all means, spraying should be done with a power machine, machinery worked by hand is obsolete, for if the spray "dope" is not driven into every crack and crevice where there is the least chance for thrips to pass it is another case of "love labor lost," which I have so often had occasion to refer to in these articles. The machine used should be capable of throwing a stream under 200 pounds pressure, and not less than 180 pounds.

In spraying the first time, which is for the adult thrips now in the fruit buds, the utmost care should be used. The nozzle should be held close to the buds driving the spray directly into the blossom end, for if against the side it will have less effect.

The formula for the most reliable spray "dope" now in use, is as follows: "Miscible oil No. 2, 5 gallons to 200 gallons of water, or substitute oil emulsion diluted to 3 per cent concentration, then add one pint of black leaf "40," nicotine." It is the nicotine that does the work, the oil is simply to "lubricate" the tissues around the fruit, allowing the nicotine to make its entry.

After the trees have blossomed, use "3 gallons of miscible oil, one and one-half per cent dilute oil emulsion and one pint of black leaf "40." This with sufficient water to make 200 gallons of spray. The second spraying should follow with ten days, that of course depends to a certain extent upon the development of the fruit buds. Cherries would be ready for the second spraying when the petals begin to show in the end of the buds.

The third spraying is of the utmost necessity, for it is here that the "crop" of thrips are developing for the next season's campaign, in the form of larvae. This application should be made as the petals begin to drop, however, the larvae can be easily detected, and as soon as they appear in any quantity spraying should be done at once.

At the time that spraying should be done for the larvae, the foliage has attained a growth sufficient to make it difficult to reach all parts of the tree with any degree of certainty, so it is of importance that care should be used. This "tick and a promise, hit or miss," sort of spraying, simply to say that the

thrips had been sprayed, is of no value. Now the proper way to go at it is, first, see that the machine to be used will register 200 pounds pressure, second, be sure that the "dope" is in good running order, if not the heavy ingredients that compose the spray, will settle on the bottom of the spray tank, and when that portion is applied it will burn both foliage and young fruit.

SPRAY UNDER SIDE.

The spray should first be directed against the under side of the leaf as most of the larvae will be found feeding on that portion. If the spray, under high pressure is thrown directly against the top of the leaves a large portion of the larvae will escape unharmed, be knocked to the ground, and either return to the tree or make safe by hibernating until another season.

The time for spraying for thrips, varies, in one locality they may appear one to two weeks ahead of another. In the interior, as well as foot hill sections where cherries are grown, and blossom early, spraying must necessarily have to be done earlier than in the bay regions under normal climatic conditions that would be about February 1. In the bay regions and in the Santa Clara valley about March 1. The orchardist should make it a point, if possible, to have the thrips destroyed by March 15.

The amateur who has had no experience and is now having his first "tick" with thrips, must not lose sight of the fact that the spraying for larvae is of equal importance. If he doubts the assertion, let him take a trip out East Fourteenth street, and gaze upon some of the cherry orchards that have had a good "dose" of larvae. They resemble a forest reserve after a disastrous fire. In all of my experience with care of cherry orchards, I have witnessed no such destruction. Up to and through picking season, I often remarked on the splendid upkeep of many of those orchards, and of the thrifty condition of the trees. At the close of harvest there were several days of very warm weather, and in less than forty-eight hours a large portion of the foliage on some of the orchards began to turn brown, and as the time passed I noticed a rapid increase.

LARVAE DEADLY WORK.

My curiosity was aroused to the extent that an investigation was made, and the diagnosis was larvae.

as shown by the perforations and ragged appearance of the foliage. The larvae had gotten in its deadly work, and was now resting peacefully in its little scabbard "cocoon," beneath the cherry tree, awaiting the "call," when it would sally forth about March 1, 1920, a full grown thrips.

I fail to understand why as valuable property was allowed to suffer in any such way. The owners of those orchards were more than derelict in their duties in allowing the larvae to run riot. Foliage on many of the trees is now on the ground, which exposes not only the fruit buds, on which depends the coming crop, but the tender growth, to intense heat, which will effect the buds by drying them out, and their only salvation will be early rains which will add some life.

Another bad feature in allowing the foliage to drop, will cause the tender growth, especially on the top of the trees to suffer from "die back," and when that once begins, the days of the trees are numbered, for everytime a pruning saw is put into a cherry tree, its another nail driven into its coffin.

TODAY'S BEAUTY HINT

It is not necessary to shampoo your hair so frequently if it is entirely and properly cleansed each time by the use of a really good shampoo. The easiest to use and quickest drying shampoo that we can recommend to our readers is one that brings out all the natural beauty of the hair and may be enjoyed at very little expense, by dissolving a teaspoonful of cunthrox which can be obtained from any druggist, in a cup of hot water. This makes a full cup of shampoo liquid, enough so it is easy to apply it to all the hair instead of just to the top of the head. This when rubbed into the scalp and over every strand of hair, chemically dissolves all impurities. It is very soothing and cooling in its action, as well as beneficial to both scalp and hair. After rinsing out the liquid, created, you will find the scalp is fresh, clear and free from dandruff, while the hair dries quickly and evenly, developing a bright luster and soft suppleness that makes it seem very heavy.—Advertisement

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La Divina Cream

The daintiest and most effective toilet cream that money can buy. Read what a beautiful and nationally-known actress writes:

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CUTICURA HEALED ITCHING ECZEMA

On Little Boy's Face. In Blisters. Lost Sleep.

"My little boy had eczema on his face, and it caused itching and loss of sleep. The trouble began with red blotches, and his face got red, almost like raw beef, and then it broke out in blisters. The blisters broke and caused his face to become sore."

"Then I used Cuticura Soap and Ointment. In a short time all traces of the eczema were gone." (Signed) Mrs. Z. Alexander, Box 35, Trout Creek, Mont., January 21, 1919.

Make Cuticura Soap, Ointment and Talcum your daily toilet preparations. Soap 25c, Ointment 25c and 50c, Talcum 25c. Sold throughout the world. For sample each free address: Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. H, Malden, Mass. 02148. Cuticura Soap shaves without mur.

By all means, spraying should be done with a power machine, machinery worked by hand is obsolete, for if the spray "dope" is not driven into every crack and crevice where there is the least chance for thrips to pass it is another case of "love labor lost," which I have so often had occasion to refer to in these articles. The machine used should be capable of throwing a stream under 200 pounds pressure, and not less than 180 pounds.

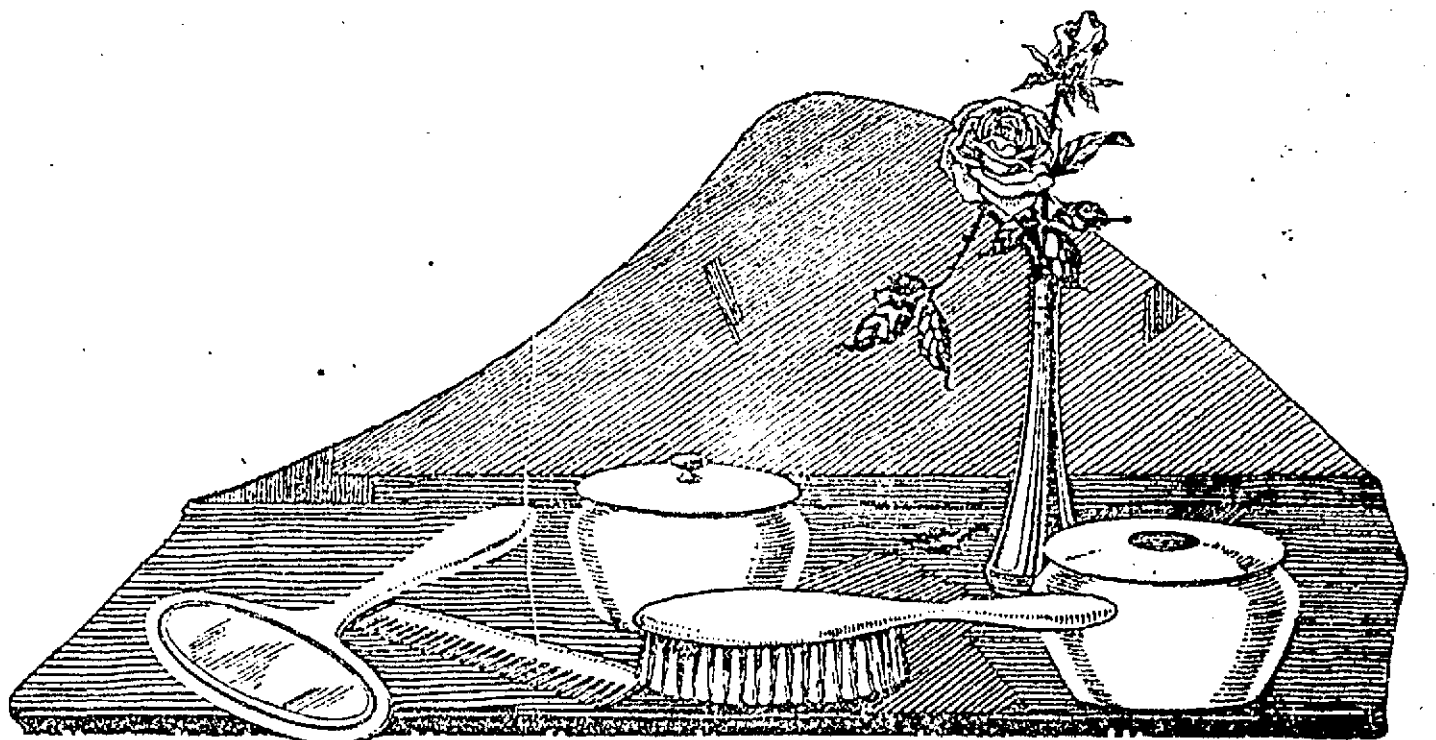
In spraying the first time, which is for the adult thrips now in the fruit buds, the utmost care should be used. The nozzle should be held close to the buds driving the spray directly into the blossom end, for if against the side it will have less effect.

The formula for the most reliable spray "dope" now in use, is as follows: "Miscible oil No. 2, 5 gallons to 200 gallons of water, or substitute oil emulsion diluted to 3 per cent concentration, then add one pint of black leaf "40," nicotine." It is the nicotine that does the work, the oil is simply to "lubricate" the tissues around the fruit, allowing the nicotine to make its entry.

After the trees have blossomed, use "3 gallons of miscible oil, one and one-half per cent dilute oil emulsion and one pint of black leaf "40." This with sufficient water to make 200 gallons of spray. The second spraying should follow with ten days, that of course depends to a certain extent upon the development of the fruit buds. Cherries would be ready for the second spraying when the petals begin to show in the end of the buds.

The third spraying is of the utmost necessity, for it is here that the "crop" of thrips are developing for the next season's campaign, in the form of larvae. This application should be made as the petals begin to drop, however, the larvae can be easily detected, and as soon as they appear in any quantity spraying should be done at once.

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All Owl Drug Stores Have Recently Received a Generous Supply of

French Ivory Toilet Articles

The many obstacles in the way of normal production of this popular toilet ware have been overcome so far as The Owl Drug Stores are concerned. Every store has received a generous supply with which to begin the Fall season and reserve supplies are held subject to call.

The designs conform closely to those of previous years so that new pieces can be added to sets that have been started. The quality is the same in every detail—the same substantial weight, the same perfect finish and the same artistic grained effect.

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| Infants' Hair Brushes 50c to \$1.25 | Talcum Boxes \$2.25 | Nail Scissors \$1.25 |
| Combs 15c to \$1.75 | Talcum Can Holders 60c | Cuticle Scissors \$1.25 |
| Clothes Brushes \$3.00 to \$5.00 | Hat Pin Holders 75c to \$1.25 | Corn Knives 35c and 50c |
| Whisk Brooms \$1.00 to \$2.00 | Dresser Trays 35c to \$5.00 | Cuticle Knives 35c and 50c |
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| | Tooth Brush Holders 50c to \$1.00 | |

The Du Barry Design in Open Stock

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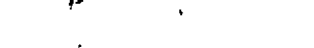
La Creole must not be confused with dyes—it contains none. Brings back the hair's color gradually but certainly.

Gives no dyed look—can't stain the scalp—nothing to wash or rub off. Makes hair soft, lustrous, beautiful. Eliminates dandruff. Guaranteed to bring back hair's color, or money refunded.

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GERMANS ARE GETTING OUT OF LORRAINE

By EDWIN W. HELLINGER, United Press Staff Correspondent.

MEZ, Lorraine, Sept. 27.—In the restoration of Metz—the clearing away of all marks of the German occupation, and re-establishment of the old French atmosphere and life—was practically complete today.

When the fall elections formally set in motion the old municipal and departmental administrative machinery, Metz will be almost as thoroughly French both in aspect and citizenry as she was before the Germans came in 1871.

This making-over process has included:

Virtual deportation of thousands of German residents, French inhabitants and officers of the French army informed the United Press.

Before the armistice three-fourths of the population of Metz was German. Today, scarcely one-fourth.

This deportation took the form of a systematic "smoking out" of all "undesirable" German settlers under the direction of French authorities. An "undesirable" was a citizen born in Germany or a Lorraine-born of known German sympathies.

After the armistice, the entire population of Lorraine was classified according to French or German origin and leaning.

Soon afterward, agents of the French administration began calling on the holders of German cards. The

STAR OF DAVID GUARDS JEWISH HEROES' GRAVES

NEW YORK, Sept. 27.—In stormy weather the "Star of David" will stand guard over the graves of American soldiers of Jewish faith.

Harry L. Cutler, chairman of the Jewish Welfare Board, announced that the plan, which has the approval of the War Department, will be worked out by the grave registration bureau of the army.

The "Star of David" is a double triangle.

Washington Tenants Now Fear Landlords

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27.—"If you drop a pebble in the bottom of a muddy well, you only disturb the mud," can well be applied to the rent profiteering at the present time in Washington.

The smoke of battle has cleared away from the recent proceedings before the Senate committee, but the tenants are still fearing the landlords threatened by their landlords' rage.

The Salsbury law ceases to function.

The animosities between tenants, landlords, agents and housing and health division of the war department are now being assuaged and fear is uppermost in the hearts of witnesses who were called to testify before the profiteering investigation.

German and his family were informed it would be to their best interests and health to leave Metz within a certain number of days. There was no need remonstrating. They left. Laggards had their zeal revived by a second official visit. Similar methods were employed in other parts of Lorraine and in Strasbourg.

Sweatres Popular in the South Native Daughters Use All Colors

ANYWHERE IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA, Sept. 27.—The native costume of the Southern California female aborigine consists mostly of a sweater—one for each day in the week. The native detail of a sport skirt or a pair of riding breeches to accompany it make up the appropriate and attractive ensemble. This favored and unimpaired attire is varied only by the substitution of a smock for a sweater for one or two of the days out of the weekly seven.

Back east we think we know a thing or two about sweaters, but the California sweater is to the Eastern garment what a plot of California roses is to the floral offerings of our bleak New England coast.

Variety is the spice of sweaters and all the changes of colored yarns and knitting needles can spell, to say nothing of the crochet hook, have been brought into play to deck the native daughter.

German Railroads Are "War Weary"

BERLIN, Sept. 27.—A very lame railroad system is spreading a crippling influence over Germany's economic situation.

The locomotives and rolling stock in general are "war-weary," and a labor system has been installed which makes operation more expensive and less satisfactory than heretofore.

Orders aggregating 2,000,000,000 marks have been placed for new material, but so far it has been impossible to get the stock as fast as needed. Minister Over of the railway department declared that these orders were 270 locomotives behind schedule and, at the same time, 1,417 cars short. Twenty to forty locomotives are delivered weekly, but this rate is too small, especially in view of the fact that 40 per cent of the existing engines were in need of repairs.

JAPANESE CREPE. When it comes to the slip-on smocks they are even more fascinating than the sweaters. The most artistic are of cotton Japanese crepe, fashioned in a single row of contrasting crepe on the left breast, blanket stitched in silk or wool. All edges of the smock are also outlined with the same stitch. A lovely lavender smock sports a pink rose with green stem and leaves, while a royal purple shows a rose of vivid flame and a buttercup yellow is blanket stitched in black with a row of two shaded purple.

Just why these sleeveless slip-on garments are dubbed smocks is an enigma, for many a smock show

they. They resemble more a jumper belted in, with their blanket stitch quarter regulation artistic cut smocks, long-sleeved and evolved of void or thinner cotton crepe, are smocks as to stitching, but they are fascinatingly stitched in wool and applied in lovely garlands of differently tinted, cut, crepe flowers—morning glories, roses or even first fruits like apples or the festive cherry and the purple grape.

Hat bands stitched and applied to match up these smocks are made for dapper sunbats of coarse bright straw and complete a set that few can well resist. Certainly when East is West, East must be smocked and sweated to perfection or be a dowdy indeed. For to be out of a sweater out in California is to be out of style and out of luck, as well as out of the picture.

TWO LABOR BILLS HOPE OF ENGLAND

LONDON, Sept. 27.—Britain's 48-hour week bill and the measure to establish a minimum wage in all trades constitute Lloyd George's two pillars to strengthen the social fabric of the nation. The measures are based on recommendations offered by the national conference of workmen and employers, which was summoned at the Premier's suggestion.

The 48-hour week measure provides that working hours in all industries, except agricultural, domestic service, seamen, or members of an employer's family, shall not be more than 48 hours, exclusive of mealtime. The act exempts miners, who already have a seven-hour workday. It will not apply to members of any police force or army, navy or air force members, but shall include all other state employees.

Any hours worked in excess of the 48-hour week must be paid for as overtime, which in no case shall be less than 25 per cent more than normal time rate.

The minimum wage bill is designed to guarantee a decent standard of living. The preamble of the bill declares "it is expedient that minimum time rates of wages should be fixed for all persons fifteen years old and upward."

Both measures will be put through speedily when Parliament reassembles.

PENSION BOARD STRIKES. LONDON, Sept. 27.—Declaring that their work should be performed by paid workers, now that labor is more plentiful, the Knutsford Pension committee has gone on strike.

NON-KICK CIDER IS EVOLVED BY U. S. CHEMISTS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27.—Zealous supporters of Uncle Sam's booze laws can now have sweet cider the year 'round, with no danger of fermentation, under a process evolved by chemists of the Department of Agriculture.

They freeze the fresh apple juice, grind the frozen product, and by centrifugal force separate the cider solids from the water.

In this way, five gallons of sweet cider may be reduced to one gallon of cider concentrate, which will keep sweet much longer than ordinary cider, and may be restored to its original bulk by adding water.

"BAYER CROSS" ON GENUINE ASPIRIN



"Bayer Tablets of Aspirin" to be genuine must be marked with the safety "Bayer Cross." Always buy an unbroken Bayer package which contains proper directions to safely relieve headache, toothache, rheumatism, colds and pain. Handy tin boxes of 12 tablets cost but a few cents at drug stores—larger packages also. Aspirin is the trade-mark of Bayer Manufacturing of Monacethelster of Sulleyheide.

COURT AIDS TO STRIKE. DUBLIN, Sept. 27.—West of Ireland process service have notified the county court judges, that failing an increase in salaries, they will strike and tie up the business of the civil courts.

PETER ONLY YAWNED. LONDON, Sept. 27.—Sentenced to one month's imprisonment at Sun-dorland, Peter Lee, shipyard laborer, yawning and asked languidly if it carried "hard labor." "No," said the magistrate, and Peter yawned again.

DAHLIA SHOW

September 28, 29 and 30

HOTEL OAKLAND
Auspices Alameda Co. Floral Society
Admission 25¢—No War Tax

YE He Now Owns the Store

In which he used to work, Hobson was a slave driver. His three daughters and his workmen were afraid of him. But he was made to realize that—

L It Does Not Pay to Bully

When Maggie married his foreman and set him up in business against her father—

I She Made a Man of Him

Success was theirs for they persevered and prospered. Maggie loved him very dearly, but he was shy, for—

B He Was Afraid to Be Alone With His Wife

It is very simple, but it all serves as a nail on which to hang some of the greatest and most original comedy situations ever devised.

E She Loved Him, But He Went Away

Just why is the queerest story ever told. The extraordinarily funny characterizations and the wholesome expressions thought are two of the factors that were responsible for the instantaneous success of the play in New York.

—SEE—

Will Lloyd
—IN—
Hobson's Choice

"A LLOYD Play Means a GOOD Play"

Eight Days Commencing
THIS AFTERNOON
Evenings—50c, 75c and \$1.00
Mats. Sunday, Wednesday and Saturday, 25c and 50c

Coming Monday Evening, October 6.
7—Days Only—7

Seats on Sale Monday

What the San Francisco Press Thinks:
"Great actor shows new depths to art"—Examiner.
"Post displays a great acting power in new drama"—Chronicle.
"Post scored an instant success"—Bulletin.
"Most scored nothing less than a triumph"—Call.

RICHARD WATSON TULLY (James G. Peede, Gen. Mgr.) Presents

GUY RATES POST

IN HIS LATEST AND GREATEST DRAMATIC SUCCESS
"The Masquerader"

By JOHN HUNTER BOOTH
From the novel by Katherine Cecil Thurston
Nights and Sat. Mat. 50c to \$2.50; Wed. Mat., 50c to \$1.50
MAIL ORDERS RECEIVED FOR ALL PERFORMANCES

Coming October 12
LITTLE MARY McALLISTER
(IN PERSON)
in "THE LITTLE PRINCESS"
A Play for Children and Grown-up Children
PHONE OAKLAND 600

Formal Opening
New Lincoln Theater
7th St. and Peralta
WEST OAKLAND

Oakland's Newest and Finest Theater Will Be Formally Opened

Wednesday Night, October 1

With the opening of the new Lincoln Theater it will no longer be necessary to make the long trip downtown to see your favorite screen stars—they'll be shown in their greatest features, right in your own neighborhood.

Organ recitals daily—Hope-Jones Organ—as fine as any in the city.

SCIENTIFIC VENTILATION • FIREPROOF • SANITARY

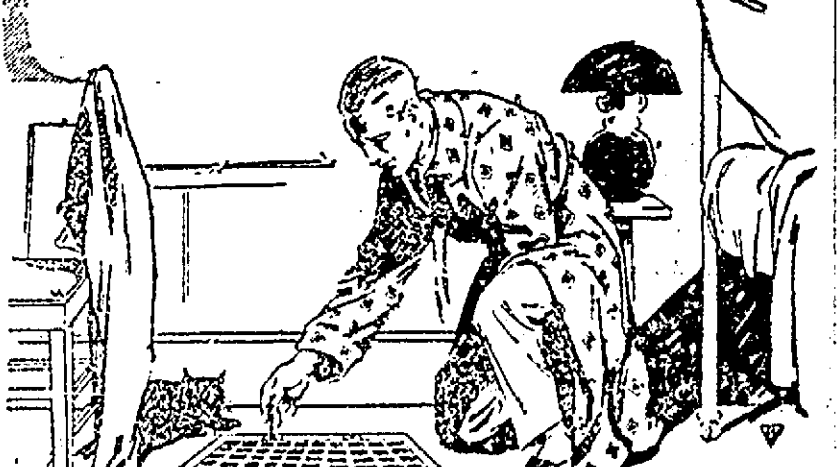
The Floor Heater

is lighted, extinguished, or adjusted to give any desired room temperature by simply touching the handy valve; and because of its flexibility and high efficiency the cost of operation is very small.

The Floor Heater is quite inexpensive and can readily be installed in any home. It is absolutely safe and the fumes can not come in contact with the air of the room.

Your winter-long comfort is worth a postal. Send your name and address today for descriptive literature.

Hall Heater Co. 316 12th St.
F. Pollard Co. 340 13th St.
Pacific Gas Appliance Co. 12th and Clay
Pacific GAS & ELECTRIC Co.
13th and Clay Lakeside 5000



GEORGE LOANE TUCKERS Production

THE MIRACLE MAN

TODAY
and all Week

The Supreme Cry of the Soul Made Visible!
The Photoplay With An Amazing Soul!

Daily Matinees, 25c and 35c
EVENINGS, SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS 35c, 50c

We cannot too strongly emphasize the importance of being seated at starting times—1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, and 9:30—in order to truly enjoy a performance of the feature.

So that perfect quiet, necessary to the enjoyable presentation of "The Miracle Man" may be secured, children under 5 years not admitted.

kinema

A PARAMOUNT-ARTCRAFT SPECIAL

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 27.

S

There are those who are capable of getting into such an impartial state of mind that they can sum up—or think they can—the results of the President's visit to the Pacific coast. There is nobody whom I have heard discuss the matter who contends that he has created a furor, just as there are none who contend that his speeches and contact with the people have fallen flat. The best summing up that I have heard is that he began in the northwest with almost a hostile populace—they must have sensed an adverse attitude when the mayor of Portland applied for troops to be stationed in that city during the presidential visit—to find a softening spirit as he proceeded. In this city there was a great desire to see and hear him, but the exact attitude of the people was difficult to gauge because of a doubt whether the Auditorium incident was intentional or due to incompetent policing. In Oakland, where there should not be a radically different sentiment, the Auditorium function was duplicated, and the arrangements called forth the declaration that for the first time on the coast the President had a satisfactory opportunity to express himself. As he proceeded south the populace seemed to warm to him, and at Los Angeles and San Diego the enthusiasm was at a good pitch. The President is said to have recognized a very different sentiment on leaving the coast than he found on reaching it.

Why the Senator Turned Back

Friends of Senator Johnson regard it as very unfortunate that he had to halt his tour and return to Washington. There has been some contention by persons who fail in admiration of the Senator that the sudden halt in his "swing" was due to political reasons—that he was injuring the cause which he was endeavoring to assist. That does not seem logical. His meetings were a great success. He spoke to enormous crowds. From the despatches he aroused much enthusiasm. Had he kept on to this coast and California, his friends claim he would have more than counteracted any headway the President may have made. His turning back when the time was psychological for him to keep on, it is feared by those who would like to see him prevail, will tend to confirm whatever favorable impression was left by the President. The Senator went back to the national capital to assist in putting through his amendment to the League of Nations Covenant, aimed at the feature that provides England and her colonies six votes to one for the United States. It is acknowledged to be unfortunate that this matter should have come up just at this juncture. If Senator Johnson should come here on a speaking tour at a later date it is feared by his friends that he will not make the impression that he would have made had his appearance been timed when the public mind dwelt more fully on the subject because of the President's addresses and presence.

The Auditorium Jam

Although Gavin McNab had full charge of arrangements for the President's reception, which included the mass meeting at the San Francisco Auditorium, it may not be fair to saddle the blame on him for the very unsatisfactory outcome. One of the regulations sent in advance was that on the big meeting occasion the practice of reserving seats should not be followed. It was the apparent purpose to make the occasions very democratic. It may have been the purpose to emphasize this idea by keeping the police away also, thus assuming that patriotic citizens who assembled to hear the President did not need to be herded or guarded; but it all misfired. Such a vast concourse will not regulate itself, and the result in this instance was pandemonium. It is a question whether the natural confusion was not added to by some who were willing to see the meeting a fiasco. Some of the stories told by individuals who were caught in the jam, and what they saw and heard around them, would tend to justify this conclusion. The stipulation that reservations should not be made was violated to a considerable extent. When the doors were thrown open a considerable number of the choicest seats were found to be occupied. Favorites had been let in by the back way. City officials, police officials and Democratic committeemen are tagging each other to determine who is "in," but the general public, especially that portion that got jammed and squeezed as it flocked on Thursday night of last week to hear the President, isn't able to say just where the blame should be placed.

No Gold Plate for the President

I don't feel entirely justified in saying that the query on this page two weeks ago—as to whether the municipality was going to treat the President of the United States as well as it treated the president of the "Irish republic"—struck the municipal body to action; but the fact that the day after the subject was discussed here, action was taken in that direction, is some justification of that assumption. A formal resolution was passed authorizing the mayor, in behalf of the citizens of San Francisco to present to our

President, Woodrow Wilson, an appropriate token expressive of their respect and good will, and appreciation of his visit to our city." The resolution was passed on the 15th and approved by the mayor on the 18th, but the president arrived on the 17th, and departed on the 18th, and there was not time to have an appropriate token made up. There had not been the forethought that characterized the De Valera gift and it was impracticable to get action after the matter was taken up; and so it drifted and nothing was done. The gold plate presented to Valera cost the city \$150, and was ready and waiting. That President Wilson was to be here on the 17th was known some time ahead, and if there had been an overweening desire to honor him in that way there would have been time enough.

Story in Lissner's Resignation

When Naftzger and Neylan had their famous run-in over the management of the State Council of Defense, of which Naftzger was the head, which resulted in his resignation, it was remarked that old alignments were disintegrating. Naftzger was understood to be a political friend of the Governor, and that he should feel impelled to relinquish an important post under fire, and that his resignation should be accepted, had some appearance of a parting of the ways. Neylan was an extreme partisan of the former Governor, and he resigned from the Board of Control. Lissner was not quite as extreme, but he held on longer, resigning the corporation commissioner'ship a couple of weeks ago. That Naftzger has been appointed to the vacancy created by the resignation of Lissner affords an opportunity to speculate as to just what the situation is now. The opinion is quite general that there is a story in Lissner's resignation, as there is no surface reason for his resigning such a respectable post, carrying such a respectable salary. The announcement that he does it to go into private business is what they all say. On the face of it there is an appearance that all the irritations haven't been allayed, and that Naftzger is back in the official swim and able to give some of his old enemies the ha ha.

Encell to Get a Plum

One of the unpublished items of news that may interest the people on the continental side of the bay is that on the first day of next month Harry Encell will be appointed to the position of attorney for the State Board of Medical Examiners. It might be more proper to say that he is to be promoted from the position of examiner for the State Railroad Commission. He has aspired to be a commissioner of that body, but geography and other conditions worked to give the appointment to others. As attorney for the State Board of Medical Examiners he will enjoy a salary of \$3600, with duties that will not be absorbing and thus permit of time and attention being devoted to private practice and those affairs political that are ever recurring. He will succeed Louis F. Ward, who was recently appointed to the superior bench of San Francisco. There is no particular political significance to his advancement, except that the appointee has been a steadfast supporter of the State administration, and in general a reliable adherent of the power that is. He was also a faithful follower of the Johnson regime.

Municipal Politics

There is no organization of citizens representing distinctively the property owning and tax-paying class, such as used to show up at every municipal election and at least get representation on the municipal boards, bestirring itself this year. The Civic League of Improvement Clubs doesn't answer this description at all, and the scramble is on the part of candidates to keep from getting into a position where a point can be made against them with organized labor. As none of the nine who aspire to supervisory positions has a record that is of particular political value, the one who gets the biggest send-off from the Union Labor party considers that he has fortified himself the best that is possible. Evidently the great fight of the campaign is to be over the district attorneyship. Kelly has withdrawn, but Police Judge Brady, Grover O'Connor and Milton F. Ren are to contest with District Attorney Eickert. Of these it is figured that the strongest is Judge Brady. It is of course understood that he stands for the element that is inimical to Eickert, but that subject is being gun-shod. Considering the several bomb incidents that have occurred, it is not considered good politics to make the argument that a candidate for district attorney should be defeated because he has harried bombsters.

Regents Not to Produce Opera

It may be that an erroneous idea has been encouraged in the matter of the Regents of the State University getting behind this project for a new opera house. I heard a discussion of the subject, in which it appeared to be assumed that the Regents were to put on opera; and which took on a wide ramification as to operative management in general. It was opined that if the production of opera is attempted by the university authorities it will call for a wider range of talent than has yet been demanded in the management of the temperamental folk that in one way and another is already allied to that institution. The

experiences of "Doc" Leahy with an Italian opera company once upon a time were gone into, and the temperamental tangles that he was called upon to ravel were touched upon; when it was explained that the plan was not for the Regents to get in as deep as that, but simply to stand behind the project of providing an opera house and art center and leave the problems of its utilization to others technically qualified and equipped for such tasks.

The California Missions

One of the attractions of California, and one not duplicated or shared by any other State, is its old missions. Indeed, it would appear that not before the age of the automobile were these relics of a bygone yet highly interesting epoch in the State's history appreciated by our own people. For the most part they are located in out-of-the-way places, and to see them generally involved a special journey, which the majority had not the time or the inclination to take when the old-time methods of travel were in vogue. But with the advent of automobiles and the building of roads the Missions have been popularly located, and interest in them has been greatly accelerated. One result of this revival or access of interest is the decision of Father Englehardt to resume work on his monumental history, of which four volumes have already been issued. It is understood that four more will complete the work as at first designed. Father Englehardt has been in ill-health, and recently has gone to the Mission of San Juan Capistrano, where it has been considered he will be able to pursue his literary work to the best advantage.

Griffith Going East?

I understand that Los Angeles is in sockcloth because of the reported decision of D. M. Griffith to move his vast film industry East. It is feared that this means a general hegira of the many big film-producing plants located in that section, and which have come to be a sort of asset, or at least an attraction. In a discussion of the subject Griffith represented that the great show center of the country is in the East; that it supplies the requirements of the filmmaker in every particular except that of deserts, and that desert scenes are not as much in demand as they were. Producers have been restless for some time. It will be remembered that a while back there was considerable talk of their migrating to the bay region. That talk, and possibly this talk, is believed by some who are more or less conversant with the situation to result from a growing inclination to impose onerous regulations and stiffen taxes—to hear down harder and harder—on the industry. At first the film magnates and their plants were welcomed with enthusiasm and the usual restrictions were relaxed; but as the novelty wore off and the business grew to such proportions, one impost after another was put on and justified in the fact that the country was being capitalized and should bear part of the load of maintenance.

Porter Garnett Disciplined

Club ethics require that contentions between members shall not get out, and that he who tells of them outside club precincts is guilty of conduct unbecoming a clubman and is subject to discipline. Hence Porter Garnett's penance of six months' suspension from the privileges of the Bohemian Club. He wrote a letter to the Mayor protesting the appointment of Thornwell Mulhally, W. H. Crocker and Warren Olney Jr. on the presidential reception committee. His objection was that they had been inimical to Winter Byrner in another somewhat famous controversy, when the poet with the unusual patronymic was opposed for membership in the club because of his activity in behalf of conscientious objectors. Witter Byrner being cited as the President's personal and particular friend. It seemed to be regarded by Garnett as a species of *lese majeste*. Byrner was at the time an instructor in the State University, and Garnett still is, or at least was, the coach of "University of California English Club plays." All of which is much involved, but is interesting as a manifestation of the most serious split that the famous club has suffered from, at least in recent years. It began with Byrner, but there is no telling where it will end. This isn't a good time to start clubs, or an outcome might be expected such as that which ensued when a very considerable contingent went off and organized the Family Club some eighteen years ago. There is a coterie which sympathizes with Garnett, and reprisals will not be a surprise.

Hayes-Tilden Count Reminiscence

OAKLAND, Sept. 25.—THE KNAVE: Apropos of your reference to the visit of President Hayes in 1880, and the political controversy that centered around him, it will be remembered that the decision hinged upon the electoral vote of Louisiana. Louisiana is a Southern State, and was of course looked upon to return a Democratic delegation to the electoral college; but after a long delay the returning board decided that the Republicans had carried the State, which gave Hayes the decision over Tilden. There is a western ramification of that historical incident. James H. Anderson was the chairman of the Louisiana Returning Board. Whether he found residence undesirable in that State after the returning board's decision I am unable to say, but in the early

eighties he appeared in Eureka, Nevada, and bought the *Leader* newspaper. He was a breezy writer and fearless, and soon his encounters were many with those who felt themselves unduly criticized. He became unpopular, though he was accorded that respect that always manifests itself in a frontier community for gameness. The Superintendent of Schools was one George J. Reek, and he had been a conspicuous target for Anderson's pen. He was a gunman himself, and his threats to get Anderson were carried to him, who, in his fire eating way, caused it to be carried back that he was ready and invited the effort. The meeting took place on Main street. Reek grabbed a man, whom he utilized for a shield, thrusting his gun under that frightened individual's arm and firing; while Anderson was unprotected, dodging about for an opening to shoot his foe without endangering the human shield. He did shoot several times, but his disadvantage was too great, and one of Reek's shots took mortal effect, and the plucky Anderson received his quietus. The murderer went unpunished as far as the law was concerned; but his former friends knew him no more, and he soon left the country.

MITCHELL ALEXANDER.

California Politics

Some twenty correspondents were of the presidential party. They represented newspapers in all sections of the country, and naturally the leading ones. Their impressions and deductions were learned here when their respective journals arrived early in the week. The correspondent of the *New York Times* quoted Secretary of State Frank C. Jordan and former Mayor Grant Conrad of San Diego as authority for the statement that California wants the treaty promptly ratified, League of Nations Covenant and all. These are the only authority directly named in this connection. Jordan informed the correspondent that all the Democrats of the state and half the Republicans are with the President. The cry raised over the Shantung feature is in the nature of a false alarm. The correspondent says: "As far as it is possible to analyze the situation, the statements of these men, which are supplemented by those of Chester Rowell, who is a personal friend of Senator Johnson and will probably be the nominee for United States Senator or chairman of the Republican State Committee, seem to represent the feelings among the masses of the people of California." Here, indeed, is news from home, and it tends to confuse the sent and get us off on another trail. How the League of Nations is regarded in California may be important; but it will not command the acute attention that the senatorial possibilities do, especially when a new angle like this is sprung. Either the correspondent has penetrated a hidden cache of information, or he has assumed something. For there has been no general understanding here that Chester is to be the Republican candidate for the Senate. And Ray Benjamin will be very much interested to learn that Rowell, if he does not become the Republican nominee for Senator, will fall heir to the chairmanship of the State Republican Central Committee. Californians were mystified by the fact that Rowell, a swift defender of Senator Johnson, should preside at a presidential mass meeting held to refute Johnson's charges; and the mystification deepens upon the intimation that he is to be the party choice for Senator. Also that there is an alternative of his again becoming the chairman of the State Republican Committee.

News From Home

We are always interested when the Californian abroad gets a hearing. H. R. Wade of San Francisco is quoted by the *Washington Post* to the effect that there is an overwhelming sentiment for the League of Nations Covenant in California. Albeit, he admits that "the league is not perfect, and I do not think Mr. Wilson or any other of its good friends claim perfection for it, but it is a step in the right direction. The league seems to be uppermost in the minds of the people of the West. They will demand that the Senate recede from its present position and give them a chance to try it out." The labor situation in San Francisco is in excellent shape and the high cost of living is not bothering us much. We have no strikes, and the troubles that have been threatened have been adjusted satisfactorily between employees and employers. An investigation by laboring men and employers of the cost of living discloses the fact that prices are approximately 20 per cent higher in Chicago and New York than they are here, and the wage question has been adjusted on that basis. Which is news, indeed.

Here Is Some Dry News

Arthur T. Chambers, also of this city, tells about the dry wave spreading over Mexico. "Mexico, I believe, eventually will follow the United States and adopt nation-wide prohibition. There have been sporadic movements in Mexico to make the country dry, but the liberal element has always resisted every such effort. The war, however, gave the reformers an opportunity, and in Sonora, for instance, there has been virtual prohibition for some time. Recently a strong effort was made to take Sonora out of the dry column, but it was futile. The reports were that a lot of our people had flocked into border towns

like Nogales, Naco, and Agua Prieta, and opened saloons to supply the thirst of Arizona. But General Calles, under whose regime Sonora was made dry and kept dry, reached the State only recently, and immediately the news was given out that Sonora was still dry and in all probability would remain dry. However, it is about the only arid State of Mexico."

Accounts for the Champagne Mine

I have received a brief letter from one who signs himself "An Old Californian," who accounts for the champagne mine that was found in the buried hulk of the old Nautic. After 20 years, as detailed on this page last week, the site of the Nautic block at Clay and Sansome streets was excavated and stores of liquors were unearthed. It was quite generally wondered how much valuable merchandise came to be left when the hulk was abandoned. The explanation is that the great fire of 1851 destroyed the upper part of the hulk, which had been devoted to storage and other commercial uses, but not the hull, though nothing remaining in sight but debris and ashes, it was supposed that everything had gone. No trouble appears to have been taken to find out, but other debris, as it was cleared away from other ruins, was dumped on the site and the fill was increased and extended, and a foundation sufficient to sustain a regular building resulted. The hulk and the uses to which it had been put passed from the public memory till, twenty years later, the site was excavated for a more pretentious structure. The hull was not deliberately abandoned as it may have seemed, but its abandonment was due to a conflagration which was not as destructive as it appeared to have been.

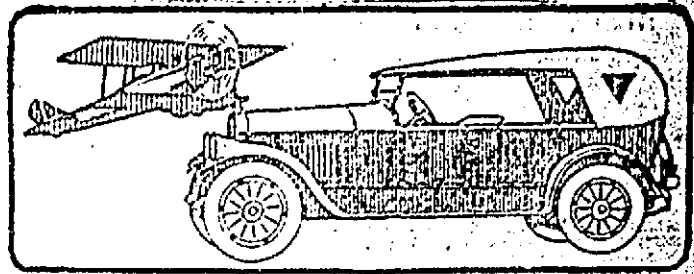
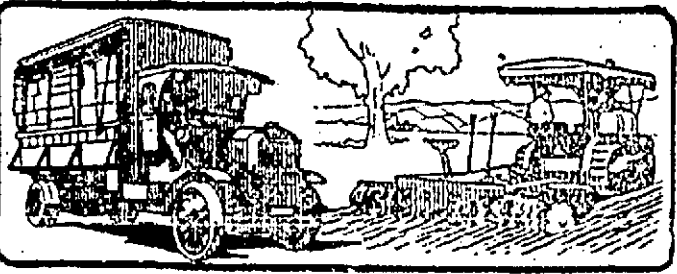
Nautic Story Stirs Memories

Revival of the story of the Nautic has served to stir memories of the days when many ships were abandoned by the crews upon coming to anchor in the harbor, the crews making off forthwith to the mines. Other craft besides the Nautic were made to do duty for warehouse and residential purposes, though perhaps none became as famous. I have the story of the Tams brothers, Samson and Washington, who came in the flush of youth, eager for any adventure, commercial or other. Samson Tams married the only daughter of Thomas O. Larkin, one of the earliest adventurers to California, who was a prosperous merchant and the Alcalde at Monterey when Commodore Shont raised the Stars and Stripes there. The brothers Tams arrived without a cent, and Samson told how he borrowed ten dollars to pay the boatman for being put ashore. They purchased an abandoned ship for \$1200, on time, took up their residence in the cabin, and devoted the spaces between decks and in the hold to storage. Goods left with them varied from stoves to gingerbread. One Sunday when there was nobody on watch to stow goods a lighter left a cargo of cook stoves on the decks, being indifferent about triumphing ship in the operation. The result was that the ship listed and much of the goods on storage got wet. Among other things there were consignments of dried apples, baby clothes, and various articles that could not withstand a salt water bath. That anybody should have sought profit in consigning an invoice of baby clothes to California at that time is a companion idea to that which prompted the famous shipment of warming pans on an equatorial trader. The late Samson Tams, who became a well known figure here and whose death occurred not so long ago, told an interesting story of his experience in this connection, from which the foregoing facts are collated. How he made it right with those who had goods on storage tends to show that at that time there was a spirit of give and take. As to the ruined baby clothes, the storage charges were lost, but no damages were demanded, because it was reasonably admitted that there being no babies in the city, there was no sale for the goods, and consequently no value to them; and the dried-apple man had gone to the mines to pick up gold, and had forgotten all about such a commonplace commodity as apples strung on a string, as they were in that day.

About General Pershing

Notables are becoming thick in the country, and a considerable number of them are coming to San Francisco, or have recently been here; but one whom we would delight to honor has indicated that it will be impossible for him to accept the city's hospitality as a highly honored guest, and that is General Pershing. He has many friends here, having been in command at the Presidio, whence he went on the Mexican campaign, and from there to France in command of the American expeditionary forces. A recent statement that General Pershing was made a lieutenant in 1891 has drawn forth an interesting statement from a former army officer having knowledge of the facts. It is to the effect that in 1890 he was attached to the Tenth Cavalry, stationed at Fort Robinson, Nebraska, and participated in the Sioux war of the winter of 1890-91. He remained at Pine Ridge in command of a company of Indian scouts, and was commissioned a first lieutenant in July, 1891. It is stated by this authority that he was not the most popular officer at the post, but bore a reputation for thoroughness and devotion to duty that won him the respect and confidence of his superiors.

THE KNAVE.



EASTBAY DISTRICT TO BE HUB FOR AIR TRAVEL

COAST LINE
SHIPS TO FLY
IN SIXTY DAYS

Within two months the Pacific coast will be able to boast of one of the largest airplane corporations in the world devoted to the sale and service of airplanes and to the transportation of passengers via aerial route between cities.

The Durant Airplane Corporation, organized less than a week ago by R. C. "Cliff" Durant, Pacific Coast road racing champion and one of the cleverest racing pilots in the world, who is also vice-president and sales manager of the Chevrolet Motor Co. of California, is speeding up plans to start in active operation by October 1. Enough planes will have been secured on that date by Durant and his associates to engage in inter-city passenger hauls. By November 1 a permanent rate schedule governing cost of travel will be made public and before January 1 will be in operation. Durant announces that some of the best known and largest aircraft will either be on the coast or en route west to take care of the travel which will have developed.

PASSENGER SERVICE.
The transportation of passengers will be just one branch of the business to be handled by the new concern whose headquarters are to be in Oakland. The sale of service or airplanes will reach a greater volume than the first named venture.

Durant is now in communication with the largest airplane producers in the United States and Europe and an announcement is expected from him at an early date revealing further plans he has in mind. The magnitude of which is beyond comparison with any of the many aircraft organizations now operating throughout this country.

Three additional hangars are being constructed on Durant Aviation Field in Oakland and these will be augmented by three more sheds within the next two weeks.

72 ACRES TO LAND ON.
Contracts have been let to start the entire 72 acres of Durant field. When grass has grown on it, the grounds will be unsurpassed by any flying field in the world. It comes within the class "A" specifications of the Aero Club of America which state that this type of field must be at least 1500 feet square and so laid out to permit of landing upon it in any direction. Such runways are necessary to land any kind of ship now known to the aircraft industry will be built. The markings on the field will be of white dust construction on the ground surface and will be equipped with signal lights of different colors to comply with flying regulations.

A uniform and distinctive blue and white color scheme has been adopted by Mr. Durant. All of the ships in the company's service will bear this combination. The hangars will be painted blue, the roofs white and the official number assigned to the field will be blue pointed on each roof.

DIVISION STATIONS.
Temporary landing fields have already been secured at Modesto, Merced, Fresno, Bakersfield, Los Angeles, Riverside, San Diego and others will be secured at Sacramento and Stockton.

Three aviators will make up the first flying staff to be employed. Qualifications for appointment are very exacting and they require that applicants for positions as aerial chauffeurs must have been first class army aviators and also aviation instructors.

Mr. Durant has picked as his associates in his new venture a group of able executives. The vice-president of the corporation is Frank Lowry, prominent in Pacific Coast automobile racing circles for a number of years. Lowry has officiated as starter in many of the most important speed classes held in the west during the last ten years.

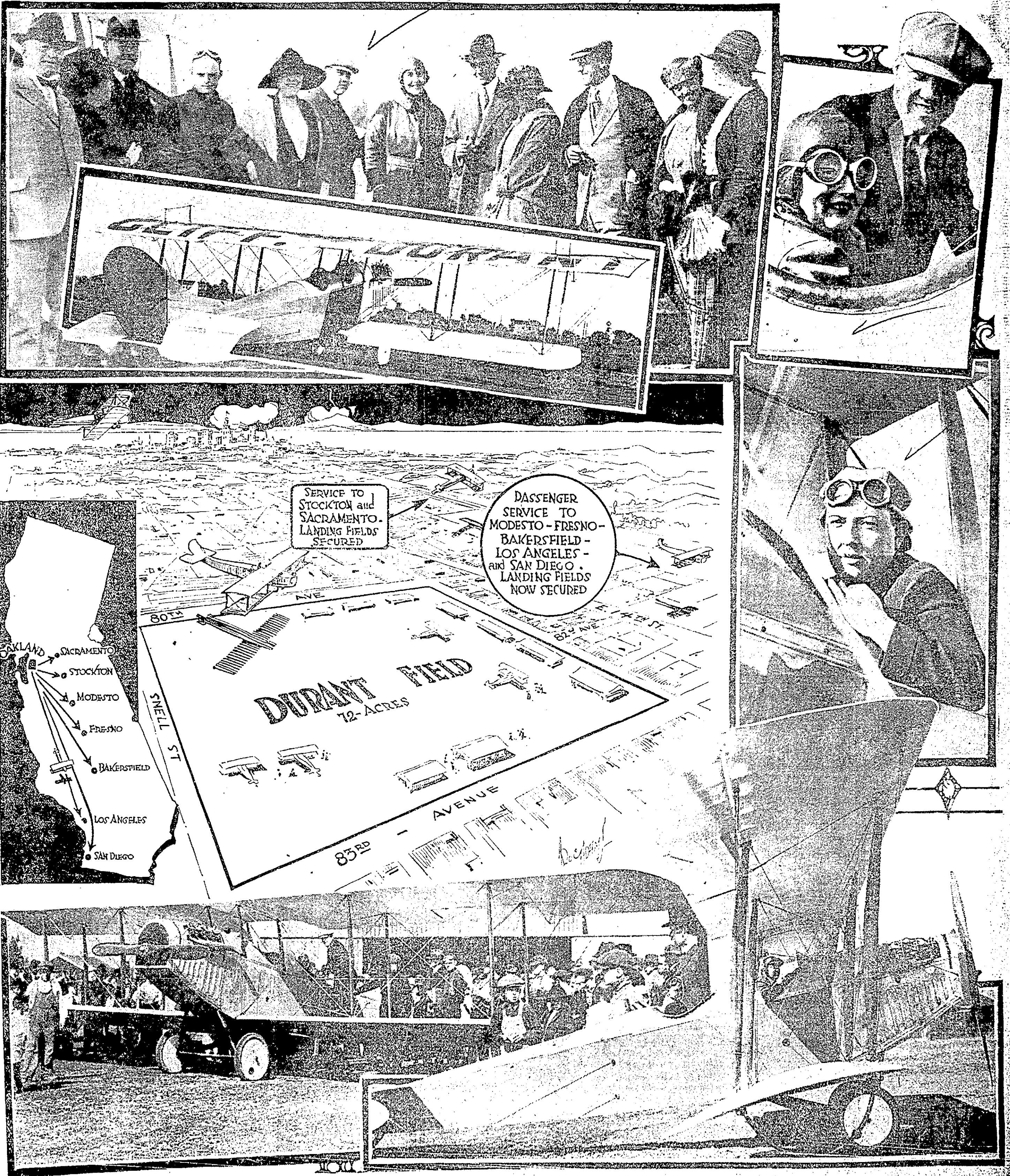
Wickham Havens, secretary, is one of the largest realty operators on the Pacific coast. He has been the moving spirit in opening probably more subdivisions than any other individual around the San Francisco bay district.

AUBERT GENERAL MANAGER.
E. W. Aubert has been selected by Mr. Durant as general manager of the newly formed airplane organization. Aubert's aerial experience dates back more than nine years. To those who haven't forgotten the initial attempt of Walter Wellman to cross the Atlantic ocean in 1910, in a dirigible, it may be stated that Aubert was one of the crew which manned this inflated ship. He has been continuously identified with aviation, in various capacities since that time, and more recently saw service in the American Flying Corps.

Correspondence is being exchanged with Dr. Lee De Forest, inventor of wireless telephones to learn from him how soon wireless telephone equipment can be secured for equipping all of the airplanes to be operated by the Durant corporation. With the De Forest system installed it will be possible for business men to carry on direct conversation with their respective business offices while en route from one point to another. This particular feature, which sounds more like a fairy tale than an actual possibility, is an accomplishment possible, without difficulty, with the wireless system in use.

PLANS UNDER WAY NOW TO MAKE OAKLAND BIG AVIATION CENTER

OAKLAND WILL SOON BECOME THE LEADING AVIATION CENTER OF THE PACIFIC COAST WHEN PLANS WHICH R. C. "CLIFF" DURANT IS FORMULATING BEGIN TO TAKE SHAPE. A CLASS "A" FIELD, AT the foot of East Eighty-second avenue is being developed to meet the needs of the Durant aviation interests. Society leaders have taken to the flying sport with real enthusiasm. The top view shows a group of Oakland and Piedmont men and women who recently made their first flight. Top right is CLIFF DURANT with his mother, who has just completed her initial air ride. Above the sketch is seen the first of a fleet of ships which is now in service. To the right is a close-up of Durant. The sketch depicts a scene which will occur daily at the Durant Field. The bottom views illustrate (left) the start of a flight. Durant is seen in the center of the ship giving final instructions to a passenger. (Bottom right), a side view of one of the speedy planes.

Company Appoints
Export Sales Head

Republic Motor Truck Company, Inc., of Alma, Michigan, announces the appointment September 1 of Vernon E. Rush as manager of the Export Sales Division.

Mr. Rush was for more than ten years engaged in the automotive field, handling tractors, general farm equipment and automotive products for export.


Expert Engaged to Develop Racing Car

An announcement is made by the William Small company—Indianapolis manufacturers of automobiles—that the appointment of Louis Chevrolet, famous race driver and designer of racing cars, to the position of consulting engineer.

In his new connection, Chevrolet will be engaged to assist in engineering investigations and experiments.

His most intensive endeavor will be in building and developing Monro racing cars, which will make their debut appearance in the annual Indianapolis 500-mile International Sweepstakes for a purse of \$50,000 next year.

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WARD AUTO CO.

100 BROADWAY—OAKLAND

NEW RECORD SET FOR CROSS COUNTRY TRIP

To the Cleveland Six goes the honor of having achieved a transcontinental record of singular note.

Leaving Chicago on the afternoon of September 12, a car of that make was driven across the continent in a little less than nine days, arriving in Fresno at 5 o'clock last Sunday morning, September 21.

At the wheel, all the way across the continent, was Tom McKelvey of the L. S. Cobb & Company, Cleveland distributors in Fresno county. McKelvey was accompanied on the unique drive by L. S. Cobb, head of the organization.

By making the journey from Chicago to Fresno in a little less than nine days well posted authorities are a unit in the opinion that a new transcontinental record, for stock touring cars has been established between the two points. The best previous known time is said to be ten days between the same two cities.

Both Cobb and McKelvey praise the performance of the Cleveland Six in the highest terms. Cobb stated at the end of the arduous drive that "no man need be ashamed to look any man square in the eyes and tell him the Cleveland is a regular automobile."

DO NOT SPARE CAR. "The car was given a terrible beating," said McKelvey upon his arrival at Myers Station, near Lake Tahoe, where the transcontinental tourists were officially greeted by E. Leonard Peacock, Roy B. Alexander and A. E. Hunter, officials of the Peacock, Alexander & Hunter Company, Northern California distributors.

"We did not spare the car in any manner," continued McKelvey. "We made up our minds before we started out that we would give it the severest punishment we could possibly administer to it for the very good reason that we wanted to find out what kind of an automobile it was that had it in it, and to reveal its weak points if there were such."

"The worst conditions encountered occurred in Nevada. In the latter state the Cleveland crew came upon three defying washouts, the result of as many cloudbursts. In each one of these places the road was not only completely obliterated but had been piled high with rocks and boulders of huge size."

They reached Carson City last Saturday morning at 8 o'clock.

ARRIVE AT SACRAMENTO. Leaving the latter place at 3:30 they drove over the King's Canyon grade, negotiating the latter all the way in the immediate rear.

At Myers Station they were met by the officials of the Peacock, Alexander & Hunter Company. From that point the two Clevelands followed the Placerville road to Sacramento.

At Sportsman's Hall, members of the Meun, Flynn & Hunter Company of Sacramento, driving a third Cleveland car, joined the party and escorted them to the Capital City.

Cobb and McKelvey left Sacramento late last Saturday night and drove the rest of their journey to Fresno alone, where they arrived the following morning at 5 o'clock.

One of the interesting features of the finish of the transcontinental trip of the Cleveland car driven by Cobb and McKelvey was the performance of the Cleveland car which went out to meet them. On account of the isolated sections of the country over which the transcontinental tourists were traveling little information concerning the whereabouts of Cobb and McKelvey was available.

In their efforts to locate the Fresno, Peacock, Alexander and Hunter drove their own Cleveland across California and far into Nevada without getting a trace of them.

TAKE LONG CHANCE. Believing that the reported road conditions in Nevada had held up Cobb and McKelvey indefinitely the San Franciscans returned to Truckee. There they learned that the Fresno had left Carson City for California.

Taking a long chance on heading them off at Myers Station, Alexander took the wheel and drove from Truckee to Myers in exactly two hours, pounding the car over the road around Lake Tahoe unmercifully. But they were rewarded for their strenuous drive, for when they drew up at Myers the transcontinental Cleveland was standing there awaiting their arrival.

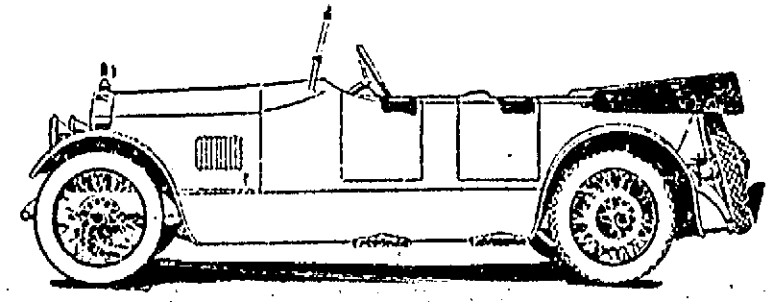
The enthusiasm of Cobb and McKelvey over the Cleveland found its counterpart in the enthusiasm of Peacock, Alexander and Hunter in the performance of their car which they have named the "Sierra Pioneer," being the first car of its make to traverse any one of the trans-Sierran passes.

Leaky Piston Rings Mean Loss of Power

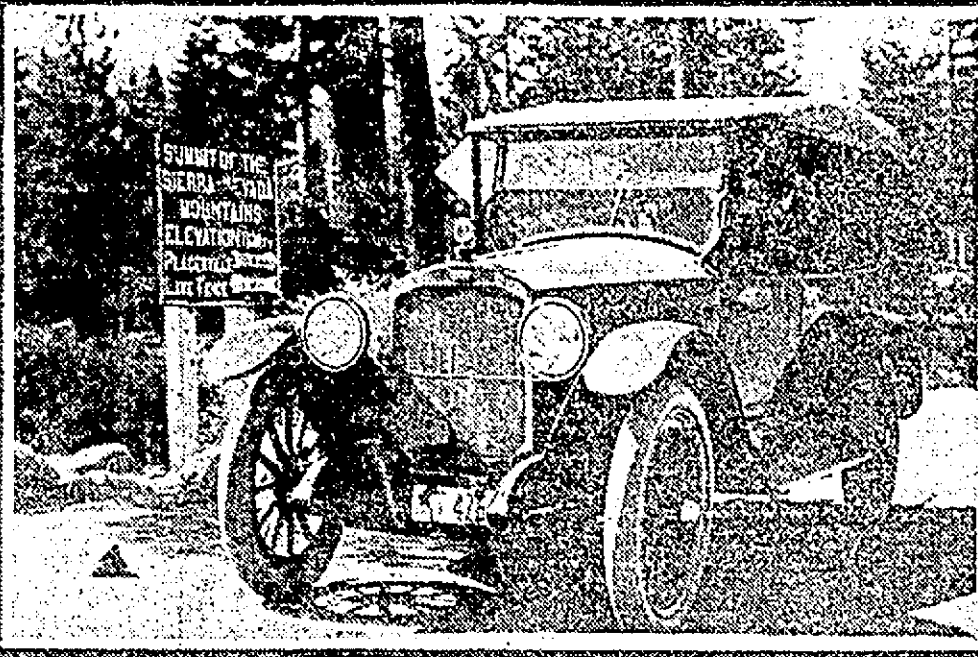
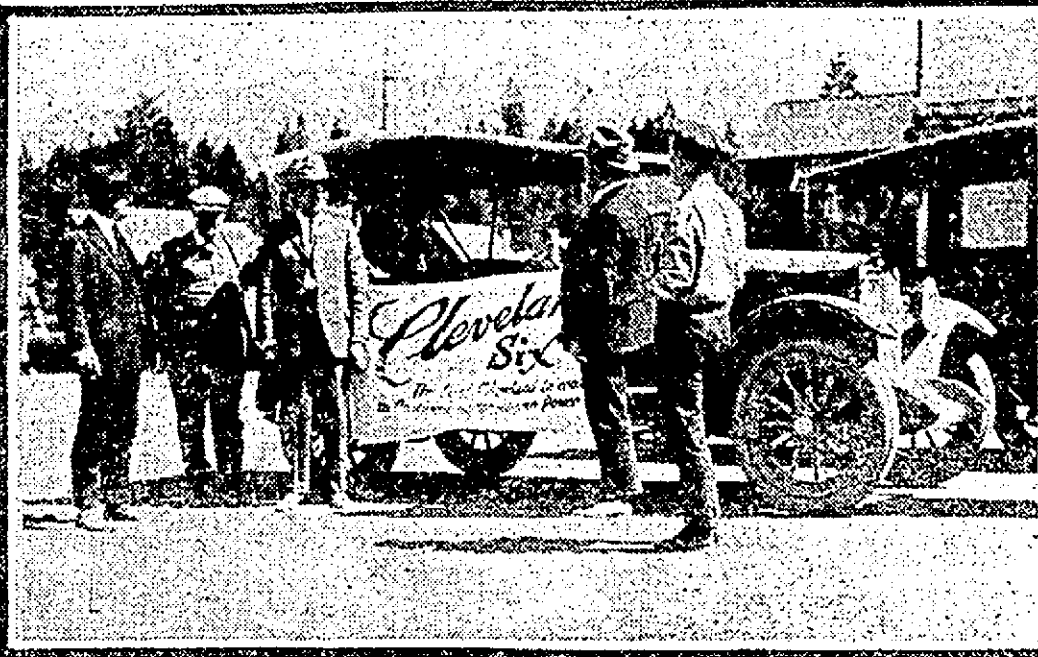
Losses through leaking piston rings commence with the suction stroke, when there is a vacuum of as much as ten pounds per square inch, slightly decreasing and debasing the incoming charge. On the compression stroke the leakage increases, under a pressure of as much as sixty or seventy pounds. On the power stroke the pressure is quadrupled and here occur the greatest losses through leakage. The moral of all this is to keep the piston rings in condition to perform efficient service.



on Exhibition at
180 Grand Avenue
P. K. Webster Co., Inc.
Phone Oakland 531.



THE NEW CLEVELAND SIX HAS ALREADY ACHIEVED THE DISTINCTION OF A NOTABLE TRANSCONTINENTAL RUN. PILOTTED BY TOM McKelvey of Fresno, and accompanied by L. S. Cobb, the car arrived in California last Saturday, completing a nine-day run from Chicago to Fresno. The car was greeted at Myers Station by E. Leonard Peacock, Roy B. Alexander and A. E. Hunter, in another Cleveland. The latter car was the first of its make to negotiate the trans-Sierran passes. On left is a scene at Myers Station when the car arrived. From left to right in the picture, are E. LEONARD PEACOCK, TOM McKELVEY, L. S. COBB, A. E. HUNTER and ROY B. ALEXANDER. On right: the Cleveland "Sierra Pioneer" topping the summit of the Placerville road to Lake Tahoe.



FIVE RULES WILL SAVE BATTERIES

Five simple rules for the new car owner for the proper care of a storage battery, which, if closely followed, will increase the life and efficiency of any battery, are given by Ernest E. Pelter, general manager of the Auto Electric Service Company. They are:

- First—Have your battery registered at the nearest service station and get full information on service plans.
- Second—Keep all cells filled with distilled water to a level of one-half inch above the top of the plates. Never fill the cells full.
- Third—Never use a battery in a leaking condition. Take it to a service station immediately.
- Fourth—Test gravity of all cells with a hydrometer syringe on the first and fifteenth of each month. If any cells are as low as 1.220 or below 1.275 on two successive dates, take the battery to a service station and have it fully charged.
- Fifth—Never allow the battery to become heated in service above 110 degrees. Examine the battery for heating one or more times every day in warm weather. If the top connections feel more than blood warm to the touch take the temperature with a dairy thermometer. If the temperature registers near 100 degrees burn all the lamps on the car while driving. If the temperature reaches 120 degrees the battery may be ruined.

AUTOISTS DEMAND FAVORED TIRES

The growing demand for Miller Uniform tires by automobile buyers and increased production facilities are the reasons given by officials of the Miller Rubber Company, of Akron, for the many car manufacturers' standard equipment orders that the company has taken on this year. Between 25 and 30 car manufacturers are said to use Miller as a standard equipment.

"Our uniform mileage feature is most popular with car manufacturers as well as with customers," writes P. C. Millhoff, general sales manager, of the Miller Company to the Fleet Vulcanizing Works. "Many buyers have insisted that their cars come equipped with the Uniform mileage tires. When a lot of requests of this nature come in, the manufacturers sit up and take notice. The result is that we have been more or less besieged by the car makers this year."

HOLOPHANE LENSES
Officially Approved
All the Light on the Road
Just Received, Another Large Shipment of Holophane Lenses
Made by the World's Leaders in Light Control
Wholesale and Retail Distributors
THE JONES AUTO SUPPLY CO.
Phone Oakland 8764—Established 1904
2505 Broadway



PHIL COLE (holding a Sunday TRIBUNE) AND HIS ABLE LIEUTENANT, CHARLIE PENFIELD (last man to the left) WERE hosts to the Haynes sales and service organization last Sunday. A picnic was held on the Bonny Doon ranch in Dublin Canyon. Blue rock shooting made up a good part of the day's sport. Some of the expert shots with their trusty gun have posed for a close-up.

Auto Association Plans Campaign Fair Treatment of Customers, Is Aim

Plans for a campaign of advertising and publicity, to make known to the general public the service and fair treatment that may be expected in business places where is displayed the emblem of the California Automobile Association, are now being completed by a committee of the Alameda County Automobile Trade Association, headed by J. Charles Nagel, prominent local automobile man.

"A membership in the trade association means something," said Ernest E. Pelter, president of the Alameda County Automobile Trades Association, "not only to the automobile man, but to the public. The right of the automobile man to display the emblem of the association in his place of business is a confession of faith in the public of his belief in fair treatment to customers. The emblem should convey to the car owner a guarantee of fair and honest treatment. Through an advertising and publicity campaign we propose to inform the public that the emblem of the association displayed in any service station or automobile shop is the guarantee not only of the proprietor, but of the entire trade association of a square deal."

"In connection with the campaign wide publicity will be given to a 'code of ethics' for the automobile trade, which is now being written by Louis Reno."

PIPECLAY AS PRESERVATIVE. Pipeclay acts as a preservative of rubber and makes one of the best mediums for treating the rubber mats used in automobiles. Oil and grease are rubber solvents and ruin the floor mats if they are allowed to remain on them. The mats should be wiped quite dry and then pipeclay applied. The pipeclay dries and sucks the oil out of the rubber.

Don't use "cut-out" within limits of incorporated city or town or on highway where the territory is closely built up.

EARL P. COOPER
Announces the arrival of the

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ORIOLE and FLYING BOAT
The last word in airplane construction, true aerial pleasure crafts.

Full information at
EARL P. COOPER
28 Oak Street, S. F.
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Tejon Pass Road Not to Be Closed; Control Provided

The Tejon Pass road, running from the Los Angeles county line to the foot of Grape Vine grade, a distance of about eleven miles, will not be closed during construction work, according to George S. Grant, manager of the Touring Bureau of the California State Automobile Association.

According to Grant, it was first proposed that this road be absolutely closed. This would have necessitated the use of the Mint Canyon, Lancaster and Mojave route, which is approximately twenty-five miles longer than the route through Bouquet Canyon. However, this plan has been changed.

Half of the road, according to Grant, will be paved at a time, motorists being permitted to use the other half. It will be impossible for machines to pass on the remaining half of the road, and as a result half hour control will be established. Supplies, material and equipment have already been assembled and actual work of construction will begin at once.

DRY LAW IN NEW ORLEANS REDUCES SPEED

Motorcycle police of New Orleans, La., are beginning to wonder if they are going to have to hunt new jobs; speeding has fallen off to such a great extent since prohibition went into effect. Corp. Harry Duvalle, whose post is on the Shell Road, leading to West End and Bucktown, the two principal centers of former salaried delights, has reported to the superintendent of police that few cars are on the road after 10:30 p. m. and that there is no speeding. Early in the evening there is no hard driving, and later, at the time when the speedsters used to be abroad, the road is virtually deserted. Arrests average about one to four as compared with the nights before July 1.

Road Doctor Gives First Aid Treatment

Louisiana state highway department has established a hospital and ambulance service for sick and crippled roads, with "Dr. Duncan Buie, state highway engineer, in charge. Trucks allocated to the state highway department by the government are the ambulances, and the motorists of the state have been called on by Mr. Buie to report immediately, by telephone if necessary, to the state highway department any piece of road found to be in bad condition and needing immediate treatment.

U.S. TRAP FOR AUTO THIEVES IS UNDER WAY

Automobile thieves will find their activities considerably curbed if the Senate passes a bill recommended last week to it by the House. The bill, which was introduced in congress by Representatives L. Dyer and C. A. Newton of St. Louis, makes it a felony to drive a stolen car from one state to another. The bill is a compromise between one designed by the St. Louis men and one by the National Automobile Dealers' Association.

Under the provisions of the bill a penitentiary sentence awaits any one who steals an automobile, buys a stolen car, or has one in his possession, knowing the car to be stolen. The bill further provides that a penitentiary sentence shall be the punishment for any person who drives a stolen car from one state to another.

The bill is substantially as follows: Sec. 1. The term "interstate commerce" as used in this act shall include transportation from any state or territory or the District of Columbia to any other state or territory, or the District of Columbia or to any foreign country.

DECLARED FELONY. Sec. 2. Whoever shall in any state, territory, or the District of Columbia steal or unlawfully take, carry away, or conceal, with intent to convert to his own use, any automobile, automobile truck, or any other motor vehicle, or shall buy or receive or have in his possession any such automobile, automobile truck or any other motor vehicle, knowing the same to have been stolen, or shall thereafter, in any other manner or means transport such automobile, automobile truck, or other motor vehicle in interstate commerce, to any other state, territory, or the District of Columbia, or to a foreign country, shall be deemed guilty of a felony and upon conviction thereof shall be punished by imprisonment for not more than ten years.

Sec. 3. Nothing in this act shall be held to take away or impair the jurisdiction of the courts of the several states under the laws thereof and a judgment of conviction or acquittal on the merits under the laws of any state shall be a bar to a prosecution hereunder for the same act or acts.

Efforts are being made by the dealers to have the Senate act soon on the bill.

Turn corners to the left by going around the center of the street intersection.



This Will Help You

10,000 Owners Speak for Its Performance and Reliability

Decide for an Essex

What owners say of a car is a pretty good indication of its worth.

And when you add to that, the enthusiastic endorsements of thousands of motor-wise individuals the proof should be conclusive.

But the Essex has still another way of showing its value.

You Can Test It Yourself

Performance limitations have naturally grouped cars into classes. Certain cars may be depended upon for unlimited service. They know no frontiers of distance. They are dependable and require practically no attention.

But such cars are large and costly, costly to buy and to operate.

An exception is the Essex. Its performance qualities can be demonstrated at any time.

Take a ride with us to see how it can be driven just as easily, as fast and with as much certainty of endurance as any high-priced car with which you care to compare it.

Moderate Cost Due to Smaller Size

If the Essex were as large as the cars whose performance it matches, the price would have to be as high.

But because it has no useless length or useless weight, costly car quality in every detail is possible with proportionate saving in cost.

And by skill in design, and care in construction, the performance is just as satisfactory.

It is because of these qualities that the Essex is praised as it is.

Its Worth is Shown In Service Not Price

The strongest Essex boosters are those who have driven their cars the hardest.

It is so easy to handle—so lively and so comfortable that there is pleasure rather than work in driving it.

You may be undecided between the Essex and some other car of similar weight and price.

The two cars look bright and attractive on the sales floor.

The demonstration will give the Essex an advantage that everyone is glad to describe.

Then the thing for you to decide is how those two cars will compare after several months of service.

For answer, note the Essex cars in your neighborhood.

Take a ride in one whose speedometer registers long service.

Look out for performance. See if it still has the power to do the things it did when new. Is it quiet and rigid and in good condition?

Every Essex makes new friends.

It is what they are saying that is increasing the demand so much. You should speak for your car without delay.

H. O. HARRISON CO.

2800 Broadway, Oakland
2352 Shattuck Ave., Berkeley

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Berkeley 2798

VITAL POINTS IN NEW AUTO LAW COMPILED

Excerpts from the California Motor Vehicle Act as amended in 1919, have been compiled by the Savage Tire Corporation and copies of it are being distributed by E. E. Coffman, manager of the Savage Tire Sales company of Oakland.

Coffman states that the greater part of this valuable new applies to those phases of the law covering safety and should be in the hands of every motorist in the state. Some of the information it contains follows:

REGISTRATION CERTIFICATE

No person shall operate or drive a motor vehicle on a public highway without a registration certificate.

UNLICENSED CHAUFFEURS

No person shall employ for hire as a chauffeur of a motor vehicle, any person not licensed as provided by law. No person shall allow a motor vehicle owned by him or under his control to be operated by any person who has no legal right to do so. No person having control or charge of a motor vehicle shall allow said vehicle to stand in any public street or public highway unattended, without first effectively setting the brakes thereon and stopping the motor of said vehicle.

TURNING AT INTERSECTIONS

All vehicles approaching an intersection of a public highway, with the intention of turning to the right of the center of such intersection, and in turning to the left shall run beyond the center of such intersection, passing to the right thereof before turning such vehicle toward the left, the "center of intersection" shall be held to mean the meeting point of the medial lines of the two highways traversed by the vehicle making the turn.

INTERSECTIONS, RIGHT OF WAY

Excepting where controlled by such traffic ordinances or regulations as are permitted under this act, the operator of a vehicle shall yield the right of way at the intersection of their paths to the vehicle approaching from the right unless vehicle is further from the point of intersection of these paths than such first named vehicle.

DUTY IN CASE OF ACCIDENT

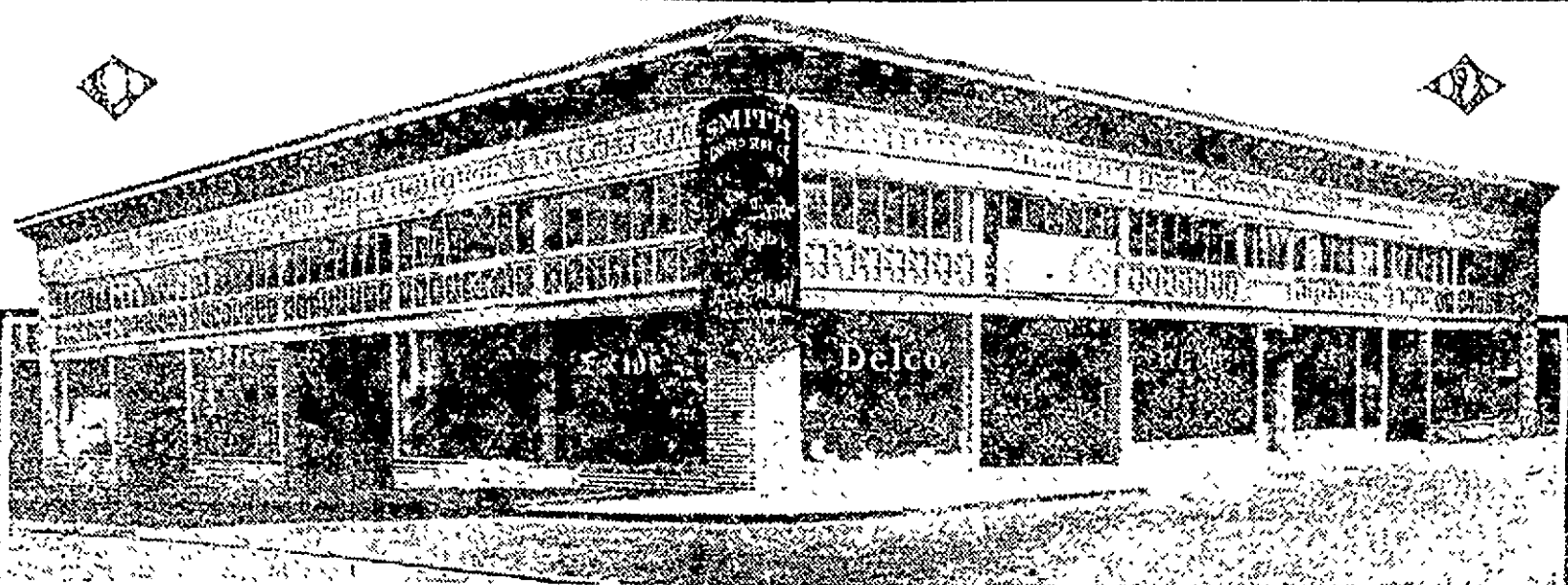
Whenever an automobile or other vehicle whatever, regardless of the power by which it is propelled or drawn, strikes any person or collides with any vehicle containing a person, the driver of, and all persons in, such vehicle, who have or assume to have authority over such driver, shall immediately cause such vehicle to stop and shall render to the person struck or the occupants of the vehicle collided with, all necessary assistance including the carrying of such person or occupants to a physician or surgeon for treatment. The driver shall give to the occupant of such vehicle or the person struck, the number of such automobile or vehicle, also the name of the owner and the name of the passenger or passengers not exceeding five in each vehicle at the time of the collision. Any person violating any of the provisions of this section is punishable by imprisonment in the state prison not exceeding five years or in the county jail not exceeding one year or by a fine of not exceeding five thousand dollars or by both such fine and imprisonment.

HEADLIGHTS

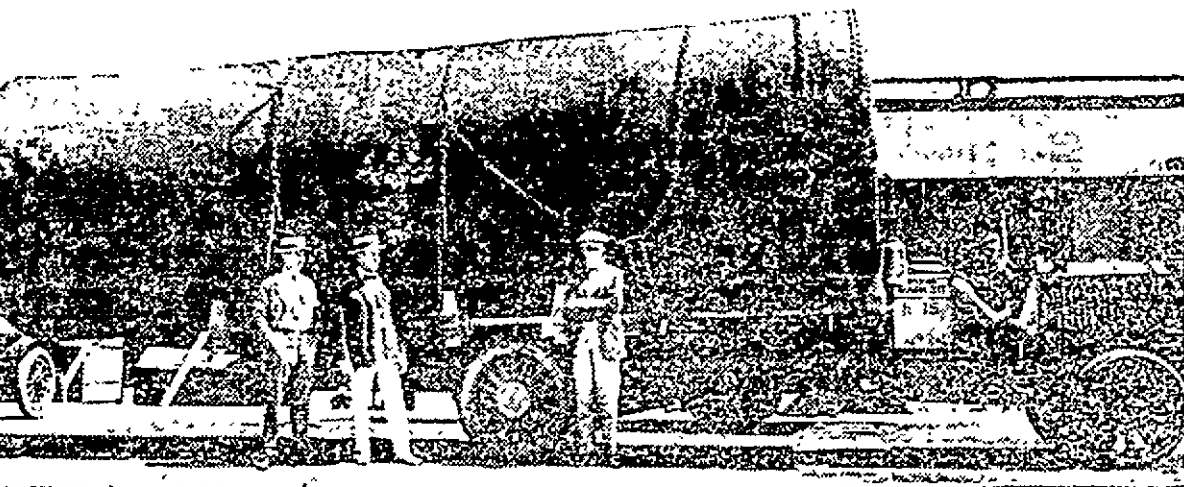
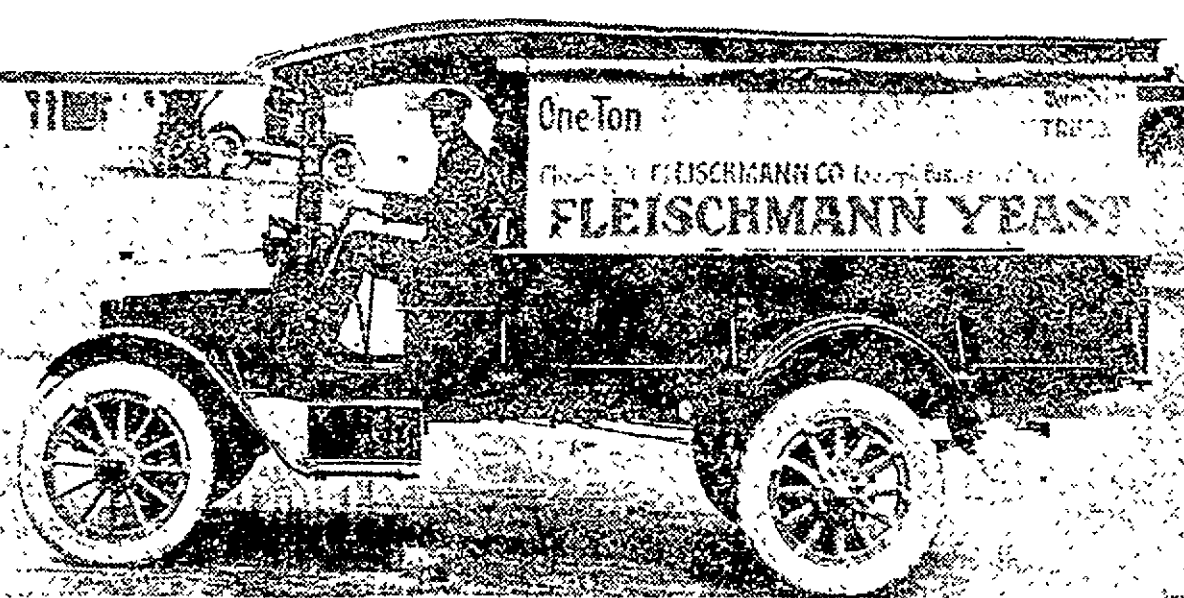
The headlight of motor vehicles shall be so arranged, adjusted and constructed when the car is fully loaded that any pair of headlights under the conditions of use must produce a light which:

1. When measured on a level surface on which the vehicle stands at a distance of 200 feet

THE NEW BUILDING ERECTED BY SMITH UNITED SERVICE COMPANY AT TWENTY-FOURTH AND WEBSTER STS. in which Delco, Remy, Klaxon and Exide service stations are housed will soon be one of the largest and best equipped automobile electrical buildings in the United States.



A ONE-TON CHEVROLET TRUCK RECENTLY SOLD BY THE OAKLAND BRANCH TO the Fleischmann Yeast Company. During the railroad tie-up a month ago it delivered this firm's products to bakers up and down the state in speedy fashion.



A NINE-TON OIL STILL MOUNTED ON A SIX-TON PACKARD WORM-DRIVE TRUCK, EN route from Taft to Los Angeles, part equipment of an oil refinery which was moved nearly 200 miles by Packard trucks.

directly in front of the car and at some point between the said level surface and a horizontal passing over the top of the headlight is not less than 1200 apparent candle power.

2. When measured from a point 100 feet directly in front of car at a height of 60 inches above level surface on which vehicle stands, does not exceed 2100 apparent candle power per shall this value be exceeded at a greater height than sixty inches.

When measured at a distance of 100 feet ahead of car and seven feet or more to the left of the axis of same and at a height of 40 inches above the level surface of which the vehicle stands, does not exceed 800 apparent candle power.

It is unlawful for any manufacturer device that is sold commercially to be used in connection with a headlight upon a motor vehicle to enable same to comply with the law, unless such device shall have been first tested and found to comply with the requirements of Section 12 of the California Motor Vehicle Act.

Diffusing lens. Diffusing type of lens may be used with candle power not sufficient to produce a dangerous glare—the maximum of such candle power shall be established by the testing agency selected by the superintendent of the Motor Vehicle department.

When in doubt, STOP SAFETY FIRST.

U. S. Urged to Act in Effort to Stop Theft of Motors

Deeply interested in the movement to make the theft of the motor vehicle a federal offense, twenty-eight car dealers, tire dealers and insurance companies joined together last week in a co-operative advertising campaign and ran full-page copy in the newspapers. It was pointed out that concentrated action of a drastic nature is necessary if the thief is to be curbed.

The reader was requested to communicate with representatives in Congress to urge their serious consideration for the enactment of the federal measure. To make it more convincing, a black was printed in one corner of the advertisement which the reader was requested to fill out and mail to his Congressman. The advertisement reads: STOP THE AUTO THIEF GIVE US A FEDERAL LAW WITH TEETH IN IT.

"Something must be done to halt or stop the theft of motor cars and their accessories," said one of the advertisers. "It is costing millions of dollars and a large number of men to trace stolen automobiles. It increases the first cost and increases the yearly maintenance cost of motor cars."

USE HYDROMETER IN BATTERY TEST

While motor car dealers and accessory men are constantly urging upon their patrons the necessity of watching closely every part of their motor, for order to keep it in excellent repair, the enthusiastic motorist, in his zeal usually overdoes the thing. In fact, he is often so careful that he really harms his car in his efforts to protect it.

The most common fault, and yet to the technical man, one of the most laughable, is that of burning lights on every inter-city trip in order to avoid overcharging the battery. This practice is unnecessary. M. Haskins, manager of the Western Auto Supply Agency, is so widespread that it becomes almost a farce.

On a recent trip Haskins claims he noticed that nearly 75 per cent of the autos were burning their lights. On a tour of a few hundred miles the practice is unnecessary. "Motorists forget," he says, "that when a battery is put on the line in a charging station, it is allowed to charge for more than 24 hours. The only time that the burning of lights is necessary is when long trips of 12 to 15 hours are being made day after day."

"The trouble with many motorists is that they do not understand their batteries. The simple use of a hydrometer several times a week will save the motorist an accurate description of the performance of his battery. Such a hydrometer as the 'Unbreakable' which we carry, is invaluable aid to the motorist. It allows him to test his battery at any time—it costs but little—and can be carried without fear of breaking. With such an instrument the motorist will not be stealing by burning the lights in fear of overcharging the power it really needs."

Man, 73, Drives Car On 4600-Mile Trip

David Case, 73 years old, of Cherry Valley, Ill., probably holds no record for flights against time as he has driven a car for 4600 miles in 10 days, but his record is not a record for speed, but for endurance.

Case has returned from a 4600-mile motor journey to Florida and back. He drove a Franklin car, and he claims, every mile of the way, and he claims to have the highest average to run the pleasure of the trip, no matter how long a mileage he selected for any given day's run.

CLOSE BOLSHIEV TYPE ROAD

"Get out the bolshiev roads in your locality," said G. A. Kissel, president of the motor car company, "and you will have a more profitable business."

SPEED CHAMPION ENTERS AVIATION

Ivan St. John, secretary to Mayor M. F. Snyder of Los Angeles, has been visiting here during the past few days, having come up from Los Angeles for a conference with R. C. Durant regarding aviation.

Durant, who is well known as vice-president and sales manager of the Chevrolet factory located at Oakland, holds the Pacific Coast speed championship, has lately taken up the aviation sport and established a municipal landing field.

Mayor Snyder became interested in the project of a municipal airport in Los Angeles, and as a result his secretary has been visiting with Durant and studying aviation conditions.

Spark Control Also Means Gas Control

Many motorists have a habit of driving with the spark control lever at full advance. A little thought and understanding of what happens in such an event would be beneficial both for the welfare of the car and the driver.

Full advance of the spark means that the gas in the cylinder is fired before the piston has reached the center on its upward stroke and therefore has only a retarding effect which lessens the power, also it is a source of gasolene. This power explosion occurring many hundreds of times a minute puts great strain and wear upon the crank shaft and bearing and connecting rods, and is the direct cause of the breaking of these parts.

Delaware Adopts Drastic Light Law

Under a law passed by the last legislature, it has just been discovered all vehicles using Delaware roads an hour after sunset are required to carry lights. The law is unusual in some respects in that it provides that "any person driving after dark without lights, on any vehicle, on the public roads of Delaware, shall have no standing in court whatever, should his carriage, wagon or other vehicle which he may be driving, be damaged, wrecked or destroyed by any other vehicle which is provided with lights." Motorists have been endeavoring for several years to get such a law on the statute books, but this has been impossible until now.

Heavy Loads Hauled by Trucks Transportation Problems Are Solved

Even as recently as three years ago it would have been considered impractical to haul 2000 tons of steel from Taft to Los Angeles had the road been paved for the entire distance, but at the present time that volume of fabricated steel from an oil refinery is being moved nearly 200 miles over desert and mountain roads and some 60 miles of boulevard.

Several problems were encountered in the transportation task. One of the big tanks were so long that the ordinary five-ton truck could carry only 40 per cent of their length on the body, the balance overhanging and a trailer behind was not practical because of road conditions and many short turns.

One big still weighing nine tons with a length of twenty-five feet made up a load carried to Los Angeles but there were times that the end of the tank dipped and touched the ground. When the Packard truck successfully transported by a fleet of five Packard trucks the job being handled by the Virginia Type Line company who make a business of heavy hauling.

It takes a full day of steady driving to carry a load from Taft to Los Angeles and it is not an unusual sight to find from three to five big Packards, each loaded with any where from six to nine tons of steel in the yard behind the Los Angeles service station of Earle C. Anthony, Inc., Packard distributor for California. Here the trucks wait till morning before making delivery at the yards where they are unloaded.

On the radiators of the trucks are the names of Wilson, Pershing and other well known Americans and the drivers of the Packards care for their big transports as though they had a personality instead of being mere machines of steel and other materials assembled into a modern piece of auto-motive machinery for the transport of the nation's goods.

Tire Company Plans San Francisco Branch

To care for the business already created and to greatly increase its volume in the northern part of the state, the Pacific Rubber Company has announced that it will open a branch in San Francisco at 150 Mission street. P. H. Stortz, the company's sales manager in the southern city, and with an extensive acquaintance in the circles throughout the state, will be in charge, according to Roy R. Meads, president and general manager of the company.

HAMM IS SENT HERE TO TAKE CHARGE OF STORE

C. P. Hamm, automobile man who was formerly with the Scripps-Booth interests in Stockton, has been placed in charge of Scripps-Booth branch store in Oakland, according to announcement made by T. T. McKnight, Pacific Coast Scripps-Booth manager.

Scripps-Booth is now operating two stores in Oakland, and the store No. 2 which has been placed in Hamm's charge.

REMEMBER

Authorized Factory Sales, Service and Guarantees for the

Columbia
Storage Battery
Are Fulfilled at the
Motorcar Electrical Co.
Auto Electric Specialists

2324 Broadway

Oakland, Cal.

Around the World by Mack Truck

Capt. A. E. Ritchey commanded Company E, Fifth Engineers, T. S. A., that crossed the continent with the first Motor Transport Convoy using Mack AC Trucks.

Capt. Ritchey says:

The Mack Bull Dogs got mixed up in something like 60 odd bridges and a great many culverts. In one day we broke up something like 16 regular bridges, and when I say we, I mean the engineers who had the five Macks; and yet on the entire trip we broke but one front spring. In all my experience with motor trucks I have never seen equipment stand up under the hard use and I might say necessary abuse that these Macks did from North Platte to the coast. There is not a member of the whole company but who has acquired a sort of sentimental fondness for the old Bull Dogs by reason of what they did and the way they did it.

We were all overloaded and whenever there was anything hard to do the Macks got the job. We helped everybody and received very little help ourselves. In fact, we did not need it.

Give me the kind of roads that trucks should run over and I would consider it a real pleasure taking a fleet of Bull Dogs around the world.

International-Mack Corp.
2543 Broadway—Oakland

SAN FRANCISCO SACRAMENTO
SAN JOSE STOCKTON

Another FEDERAL MOTOR TRUCK

Facts That Determine Results

Business men buy trucks to effect transportation economy.

Such economy cannot be determined by guessing.

You cannot afford to spend money that will not benefit your business. Buying economical transportation units will benefit any business.

We can show you—prove to you—that Federal Motor Trucks will prove economical. Only facts can determine such results.

Let us show you the facts.

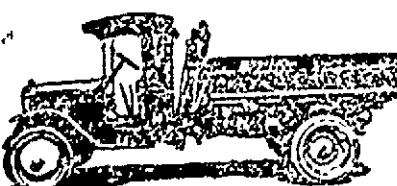
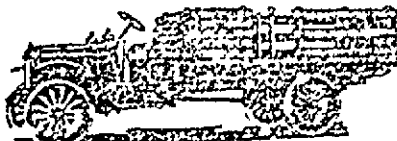
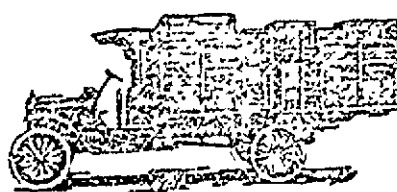
William L. Hughson Company
Distributors

Twenty-fourth and Broadway, Oakland

LAKEVIEW 477

Los Angeles, San Francisco, Portland, Seattle, San Diego

REPUBLIC TRUCKS BUILD BIG BUSINESS FOR USERS IN EVERY LINE



An efficient, dependable truck is a builder of bigger business, always. It widens the territory that you can serve profitably and increases your sales opportunities.

A Republic Truck or a fleet of Republic Trucks is the best business investment you can make.

The quality and service behind Republic Trucks have enabled Republic to become, within five years, the World's Largest Manufacturers of Motor Trucks.

Let us help you select the right truck for your business.


ALDEN McELRATH
WEBSTER AND 24TH STREETS
Phone Lakeside 6086

MODELS

34 Ton to 5 Ton

INTERNAL GEAR DRIVE

REPUBLIC FOR SERVICE



New Models Now Here

UNCHANGED in essentials but refined and improved by minor changes to a point of greater efficiency and economy, the new

Franklins afford a motor value that will especially appeal to the purchaser who wishes not only a high quality powerful car but also an economical, thrifty automobile.

More beautiful in appearance, with graceful line that look longer, due to the fact that the car has been dropped three inches closer to the ground; with lower seats, that make it possible for the passengers to ride lower in car; with other minor improvements that fail the eye of casual observer, but held the attention of the careful buyer, the new Franklin bids fair to arouse a great deal of enthusiasm among particular purchasers.

Constant attention to detail, careful study of mechanical features, and the production of the same model for a period of four years, during which time every point of construction has been studied most carefully, enables the Franklin company to present in this new series the most perfect of a long line of good cars.

Due to this mechanical exactness, to this refinement of detail, and this minute study of the many little things, the latest Franklin has more power, with even greater economy, than heretofore.

And its more beautiful appearance is only the outward indication of its great riding comfort.

Those motorists who desire to make a sound investment of their money at the same time that they secure low cost transportation, will do well to investigate and ride in the new Franklin models.

Phone for demonstration.

Franklin Motor Car Company

2536 Broadway, Oakland Phone Lakeside 1100

B. W. HAMMOND, Mgr.

1635 California St., San Francisco, Franklin 3010

DEALERS

W. T. Elliott Co. Sacramento	Pomer Motor Sales Co. Fresno
Houss-Ventura Co. Santa Rosa	Franklin Motor Car Co. San Jose
Weber Ave. Garage, Stockton.	

AUTO SIGNAL LAW IS BEING CARRIED OUT

Traffic officers of the state are enforcing the new motor vehicle law. Possibly you know that from personal experience. Maybe you have been stopped along the road somewhere and told a report at 10 o'clock the next morning in court. If you have had this experience there is no use of your reading this, because you know that the law is being carried out.

For the benefit of those who have not yet provided their cars with headlight lenses, approved by the state, it is necessary to note that you are in danger of arrest.

"The new motor vehicle law is a benefit to every motorist," says Lou H. Rose, Chalmers distributor here. It prevents glaring headlights, forces the man who is about to turn to give adequate warning to the car behind, and is a good law in every respect.

The simplest way to comply with headlight provisions is to go and buy a set of lenses approved by the state. "If you drive a closed car, unless you can give a visible hand signal, you must provide it with some approved signaling device, so that you can warn the man behind that you are going to turn or stop or slow down."

The warning signals are adequate if the drivers will give them. Simply extend the arm horizontally for a turn to the left, upward for turn to the right and downward to slow down or stop. These apply to left-hand drive cars. For a right-hand drive the signals are reversed. Arm up, turn to left; arm out, turn to right; arm down, stop or slow.

"It seems to some of us rather unnecessary to give these signals again and again in the papers, but from my observation there are too many people who fail to give them when they turn."

"Another thing that many drivers do, or rather don't, is to give the signal after they have started to turn. It does no good then. The man behind has no chance to change direction."

NEW METAL WILL AID MOTOR CARS

A new invention called conducting aluminum M.277, which is said to be creating a profound impression, has been made by Dr. George Guinli, the most famous expert in the aluminum trade. This new metal is produced by putting the ordinary aluminum through a special patented process, by which it acquires the same mechanical qualities and capacities as bronze, copper and brass without changing its specific weight, according to Philip Hollaway, American consul at Basle, Switzerland.

"It is said that the price of the new metal can be kept within very low limits, so that, even at the pre-war prices of other metals, it will be able to replace its smaller specific weight, to compete with copper and brass very favorably," according to Ray Hollaway of the King-Hollaway Company. "The fact that the new metal is a conductor will make it especially important in the electrical trade. The inventor anticipates also a good market among the builders of motor cars, aeroplanes, ships and railway cars."

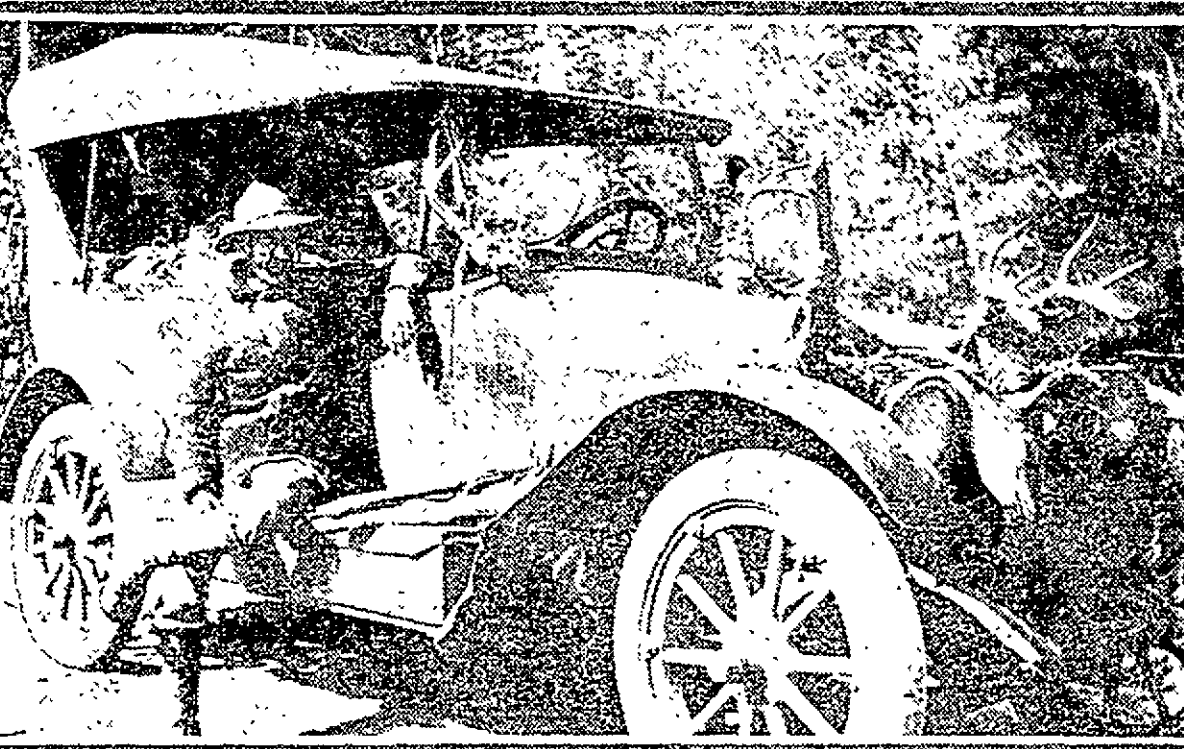
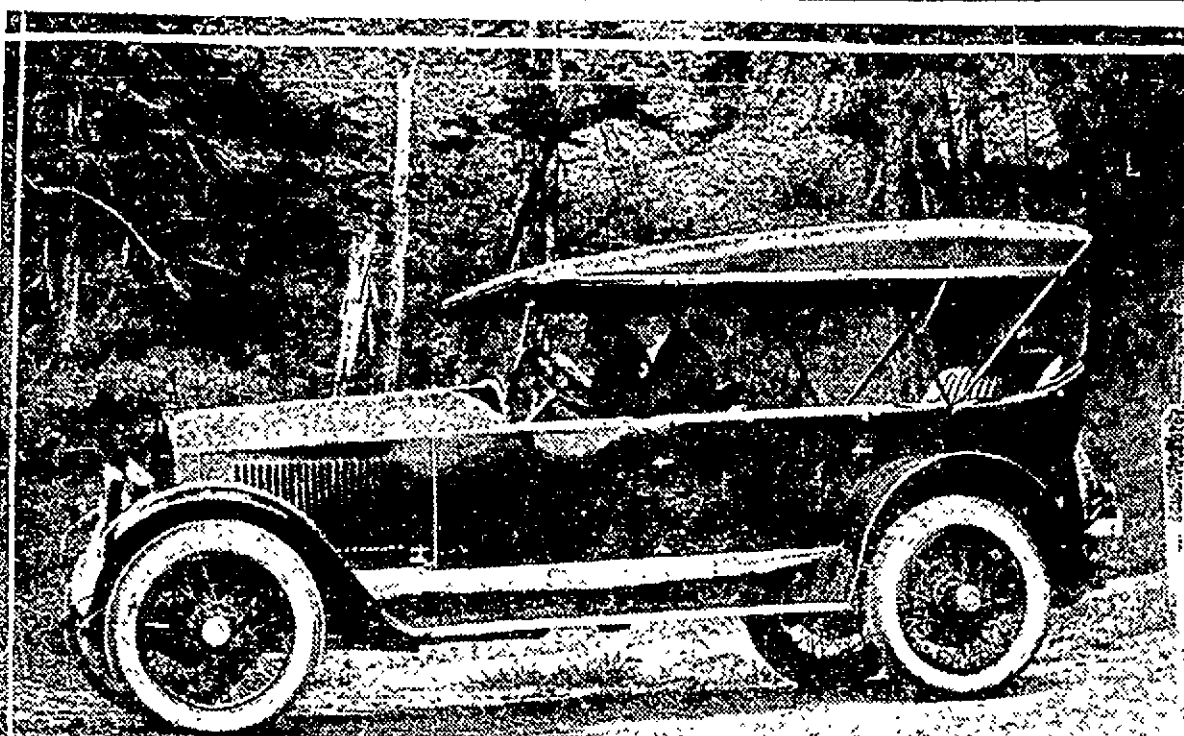
BUSINESS MEN REGARD MOTOR AS INVESTMENT

"The average business man regards his motor as an investment," according to Mrs. P. K. Webster, distributor of Roamer cars. It must render him service which is worth the expense of operation, repairs and the interest on its initial cost. Unless it does this it represents a loss. When the service is worth more than its cost, however, he feels that his car is paying dividends.

"As a result of this attitude, the business man selects his motor with the same keen discrimination which characterizes his buying of merchandise. He inquires of impartial repair men and motorists as to which cars may be depended upon for trouble-free service, which are economical of operation, which find a ready sale in the used car market, etc. Then he examines the cars in which he is interested. There are no shrewd buyers in the world than American business men, and it is safe to say that the cars which find favor with them represent the outstanding values of motor cars."

Keep six feet from street cars when passing same.

ALONG THE ROAD FROM COLMA TO HALF MOON BAY ARE A NUMBER OF SHADY luncheon spots, where motorists may enjoy a noon rest. A Cole Aero Eight touring party shown here has stopped for the mid-day lunch at one of these inviting places.



A. H. CHENEY, A LOCAL CHALMERS OWNER, RECENTLY BROUGHT BACK TO OAKLAND definite evidence of his skill as a deer hunter. His Chalmers car is adorned with good-sized bucks, two of which Cheney himself brought down.

RACERS INSIST ON 'PET' GASOLINE

Comparatively few race cars among the thousands that are thrilled at the great speedway and road races in America appreciate the importance of "gas," and its bearing on the outcome of the contest. Gasoline is just gasoline to them and the race driver fills up and is away on his mad dash for victory.

But nearly every driver has his favorite brand of gasoline and that the fluid that is well adapted for the average driver, wouldn't do at all for use in a racing car.

An interesting illustration of this fact was given by Roscoe Searles, the brilliant young California driver, whose aim was to open his campaign at Indianapolis last spring. For his special use, the Richfield Gasoline Company of Los Angeles, forwarded 150 one-gallon cans by express, each can being packed individually. This supply was sufficient for the season. Searles finished second at Elgin, second at Uniontown and again third, first, second and fourth at Uniontown, returning to the Pacific coast with an enviable record.

"I had tried Richfield gasoline at the California track races and found it best adapted for my use," said Searles. "It is an ideal low test gasoline and thus causes little or no damage to the motor parts. High test gasoline is very injurious on motors, especially where it is impossible to maintain an even rate of speed."

Don't allow children under 14 years of age to operate an automobile.

Authorized Factory Representatives:
DELCO
REMY
KLAXON
EXIDE
Smith United Service
21th and Webster

Springs Not for Comfort, Only Give Protection to Motor, Also

Springs are a great deal more important to the motor than to the plant locomotive. In the motor car the springs must afford something else besides riding comfort—they must protect the power plant from the continuous bouncing over ruts and bad roads that lifts the wheels from the ground and brings them down with a smashing crash.

"The locomotive does not have to run over these roads. It has a solid, smoothly polished rail on which to stand. Yet, even with its truck springs, driving springs and equalization beams, the locomotive does not last so long as the motor car," contends James Gray, manager of the Western Motors Company, distributors of Maxwell cars. "Imagine how long the locomotive would stand up traveling through deep sand, rough and rutty roads and gravel turkeys that are full of hidden boulders. Still, this is precisely the kind of road that the motor car must go through day after day."

"Now, the law of mechanics from locomotives to automobiles."

which the basis of all locomotion is figured, teaches us that it is a difficult thing to keep a high-speed motor running on a solid foundation a still more difficult thing to keep it running right on a foundation moving in one direction on a level path, and a vastly more difficult proposition to keep a motor running on little or no foundation at all, and continually moving not only forward, but sideways and up and down.

"It is really a mystery of the age that the motor car power plants have stood thus hammering day after day as well as they have when we consider that the engine must resist this wrenching, the bearings must absorb these shocks without cramping and the bolts and nuts must endure these strains."

CAR FARE BOOST AIDS BIKE.

Officials of the United States Rubber company declared that the increase in car fares in many cities would cause the reopening of bicycle plants. They said there had been a day after day.

Now, the law of mechanics from locomotives to automobiles."

Don't allow children under 14 years of age to operate an automobile.

Authorized Factory Representatives:

Decide on Your Next Battery NOW

Your next battery should be a Willard with Threaded Rubber Insulation because it is the one kind of battery that gives you adequate protection against the expensive re-insulation that is sure to come to an ordinary battery.

Four years experience on many thousand cars have proven the remarkable durability of this latest Willard invention.

It eliminates the one biggest cause of battery troubles.

Call and let us tell you about it. We'll help you get every last day's use out of your present battery at the least possible expense, but we want you to have a better battery.

Ernest E. Fetter
Auto Electric Service Co.

21st and Webster streets, Oakland
2185 Shattuck Avenue, Berkeley
2122-2121 Central Ave., Berkeley
Fetter Service—Better Service

Authorized Service Station for
Westinghouse Automobile Electric
Equipment—Repairs to all
systems—Diamond Signals.

Willard

TRADE MARK REGISTERED

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Fetter Service—Better Service

Authorized Service Station for
Westinghouse Automobile Electric
Equipment—Repairs to all
systems—Diamond Signals.

AIRCRAFT MOTORS GOOD FOR AUTOS

Experience gained in connection with aircraft engines will have an important influence on future automobile engine design, writes Charles Faroux in La Vie Automobile. "I am convinced," he says, "that we shall see the overhead camshaft type of engine become popular on the regular touring car, as well as on the speedster. This arrangement of the valves is the most rational from every point of view, and the objections which could be raised against it at the start are no longer valid. There are some very nice constructions, and some of these have already been described. Hemispherical combustion chambers also have a great future before them and are destined to become the standard construction."

"The remarkable increase in mean effective pressure will also become evident in touring vehicle motors, and the specific output will increase proportionally. In the approaching races, we will see the output of 20 h. p. per liter (61 cu. in.) where we left off in 1914, improved upon, as well as speeds of 3000 r. p. m. Touring vehicle motors will follow the same ascending path, and will exceed 20 h. p. per liter."

Put adequate lenses on your car and focus the bulb properly so as to come below 45-inch line.

Crosses Continent to Hunt and Fish Oakland Man Shoots Big Elk

Whenever Oscar Valdsmar would a-motoring go in his special Hudson roadster he takes along his gun, fishing rod and duffel bag containing the odds and ends so dear to the heart of the sportsman. Moreover, he always comes back with the goods. In the course of a recent transcontinental trip he was able to ornament the radiator of his car for a good part of the journey with a magnificent specimen of elk antlers, a trophy of his ability as a marksman.

In more than one way the trip made by Valdsmar, who was accompanied by his wife, was remarkable. It was another trip largely of the character of that made in a Super-Six in 1916, which captured the cross-continent and return record by covering the distance in 10 days, 21 hours and 3 minutes, with the exception of route and speed, at which the recent pilgrim did not aim.

Mr. and Mrs. Valdsmar left San Francisco June 2 and spent one day at Lake Tahoe, from there following the Lincoln highway to Wadsworth. They took the ocean-to-ocean highway to Ogden, where it joined the Lincoln highway, which they kept to Nevada, Iowa. From there the Jefferson trail was taken to Minneapolis, where four days were spent. Up to the time they arrived in Minneapolis they averaged 171 miles a day.

Sixteen days were spent at Drummond, Wis., the next laying-over

the return trip, being entered by the east gate from Cody in order to see Shoshone Canyon and Shoshone dam, said to be the most beautiful ever constructed. While in the park they climbed Mount Washburn, with an elevation of more than 10,000 feet, which gives a car a very hard task. Few cars can negotiate this mountain but the Hudson is reported to have accomplished it easily without stopping to cool off.

PURR OF THE MOTOR. When an automobile runs perfectly it always sings a song. Some proud owners of a perfectly healthy car will payfully ask their friends to "listen to it purr."

Don't cross in front or rear of street car from which you have alighted. Wait until it has pulled out of your way.

When leaving a street car go directly to the sidewalk or crosswalk.

MOTORISTS!

WE GUARANTEE NO BATTERY EXPENSE FOR 18 MONTHS TO EVERY PURCHASER OF

INVESTIGATE PHILADELPHIA DIAMOND GRID BATTERY INVESTIGATE

AUTO BATTERY COMPANY

3078 Broadway Phone Oakland 889

Conservation Service Message No. 6

OUR INDIVIDUAL tire demand is created mostly by the manufacturer, who produces a tire of satisfactory quality, and advertises it throughout the world. SUCH A TIRE IS A GOODYEAR.

But the demand for US---each one of us individually---created by the value or worth of the SERVICE we render to you. In reality our SERVICE is all we have to sell---it is the only thing we produce or create. The manufacturer makes the goods, we furnish the SERVICE which enables the tire or anything else to yield to you its full worth. The combination is inseparable.

This is the truth about the dealer.

One of our service helps, and a very important one, is the keeping of the wheels in alignment. When wheels are out of line there is a diagonal grind which causes excessive tire wear, frequently these cases cause a tread to be completely worn down to the fabric in a very short distance.

Such misalignment is very hard to detect---an instrument of mechanical precision should be used. We are more than glad to test your wheels periodically or at any time that an inspection of the tires seems to indicate the necessity.

GOODYEAR DEALERS

ALAMEDA
ALAMEDA TIRE AND VULCANIZING CO.,
2416 Central Ave.
MARTELL TIRE CO., 2301 Santa Clara Ave.
BERKELEY
BERTHESEN'S GARAGE, 2016 San Pablo Ave.
CLAREMONT GARAGE, Ashby at College Ave.
G. L. GEUS, 1686 Shattuck Ave.
N. SCOTCHILLER & CO., Shattuck and Durant
ELMHURST
ELMHURST GARAGE, 9327 E. 14th St.
EMERYVILLE
R. H. CGZZENS, "FORD DEALER,"
EMERYVILLE GARAGE, 4800 San Pablo Ave.

OAKLAND
B. & B. SERVICE STATION, E. 19th St.-Park Blvd.
HEBRANK-HUNTER AUTO CO., 12th and Jackson
HOGAN & LEDER, 331 14th St.
PAUL HOOTS, 2285 Broadway
HOWARD AUTO COMPANY, 3300 Broadway
IMPERIAL GARAGE & SUPPLY CO., 1426 Franklin
OAKLAND GARAGE, 14th and Alice Sts.
OLIVER TIRE & RUBBER CO., 2135 Broadway
TALBOT'S GARAGE, 1440 Webster St.
WEAVER-WELLS CO., 3321 Broadway
W. P. WILLIAMS AUTO SUPPLY CO., 245 12th St.

"We Are Anxious to Be of Service"

Head Lamp Lense

That Comply with State Law

Mac No Glare (device), all sizes, \$1.25
Sun Ray, all sizes, \$2.00
Primolite, all sizes, \$2.75
Legalite, \$2.25

Western Auto Supply Agency
2436 Broadway

Phone Oakland 7108

Oakland, California

NEW CARS ARE GRACEFUL; BODY IS SET LOWER

There was rejoicing this week at the San Francisco and Oakland salesrooms of the Franklin Motor Car company, following the arrival of the new series Franklins.

To the practiced eye there are many differences, refinements and improvements in the latest creation of the Franklin factory.

The casual observer, however, would have a great deal of difficulty in telling the points of difference between the latest models and those of the current year, which have given such a satisfactory account of themselves in the hands of owners.

The car looks longer, roomier and more graceful—that is undoubtedly due to the fact that the body is set lower, that the whole car is dropped three inches closer to the ground and seats lowered so that passengers ride deeper in the car.

A small and almost unnoticeable difference, of course, but one that will attract much favorable comment from those who observe the many little points that go to make up excellence in motor car designs and construction.

Then also aluminum is being used even more extensively now than the war measures have been lifted and the factories are getting back to big production.

Motor power is a feature of the motor that has elicited a great deal of comment. The motor has been mechanically improved as the result of the war, and the new models are motor building and these minor refinements have resulted not only in increased power but also in even greater economy. The new models will show even greater mileage to the set of tires and the gallon of gasoline than the Franklins in the past, according to company officials and this means breaking the Franklin's own record, for it has long held the coveted honor of being the most economical of all quality cars.

The finish of the body has also been improved and its lines are brighter and its finish more durable, due to the twenty-one coats that are applied to the body. Many other minor refinements are also pointed out by G. A. Boyer, president of the Franklin Motor Car company, who declares that the excellence of the latest car is due to the production of practically the same model over a period of years with the result of a staff of famous engineers and designers.

SPEED OFTEN BEST SAFEGUARD, PLAN

"A quick get-away is not an ornamental virtue, but a motor necessity for modern traffic conditions," according to Martin M. Hartmann.

"The car that lugs on the acceleration is not only a nuisance, but endangers the driver. Speed is a factor of safety."

"Speed is often thought of as an element of danger in a car, but speed under control is a big factor of safety. As a matter of fact, good drivers escape countless accidents by a sudden burst of speed—quick acceleration, when caution, in the sense of deliberation, would have been disastrous."

"The reason for not only the comfort but for the necessity of speed under control is plain from still another angle. If all drivers were like you and me, of course, there would never be any accidents. But we've got to include the other fellow in our driving calculations. He is often reckless, and when we give him two-thirds of the road he tries to take three-fourths. Quick thinking, backed by quick action and half the time that means quick acceleration is then our chief reliance."

Light Law Violators Will Go to Jail

Judge Thomas P. Riley of the Malden, Mass., District Court, has sent out a warning to all motorists who are not living up to the headlight law of Massachusetts, who are brought before him and convicted that he will impose no more fines, but will sentence every one of them to jail for at least twenty-four hours.

He states that any motorist who willfully disobeys the law by even refusing to rub some soap on his lenses is unworthy to be allowed to drive a car on the highways. As there is much traffic through Malden, he expects that there will be a change for the better in his district.

The dash pressure or slight foot gauge seldom gives any trouble and will warn you if the oil is getting low.

Look to left for approaching vehicles before you step into the street, and then to the right when you reach the center of the street.

Enclosed Car Owners

You must equip your car with a stop and turn signal. Let us install a set of

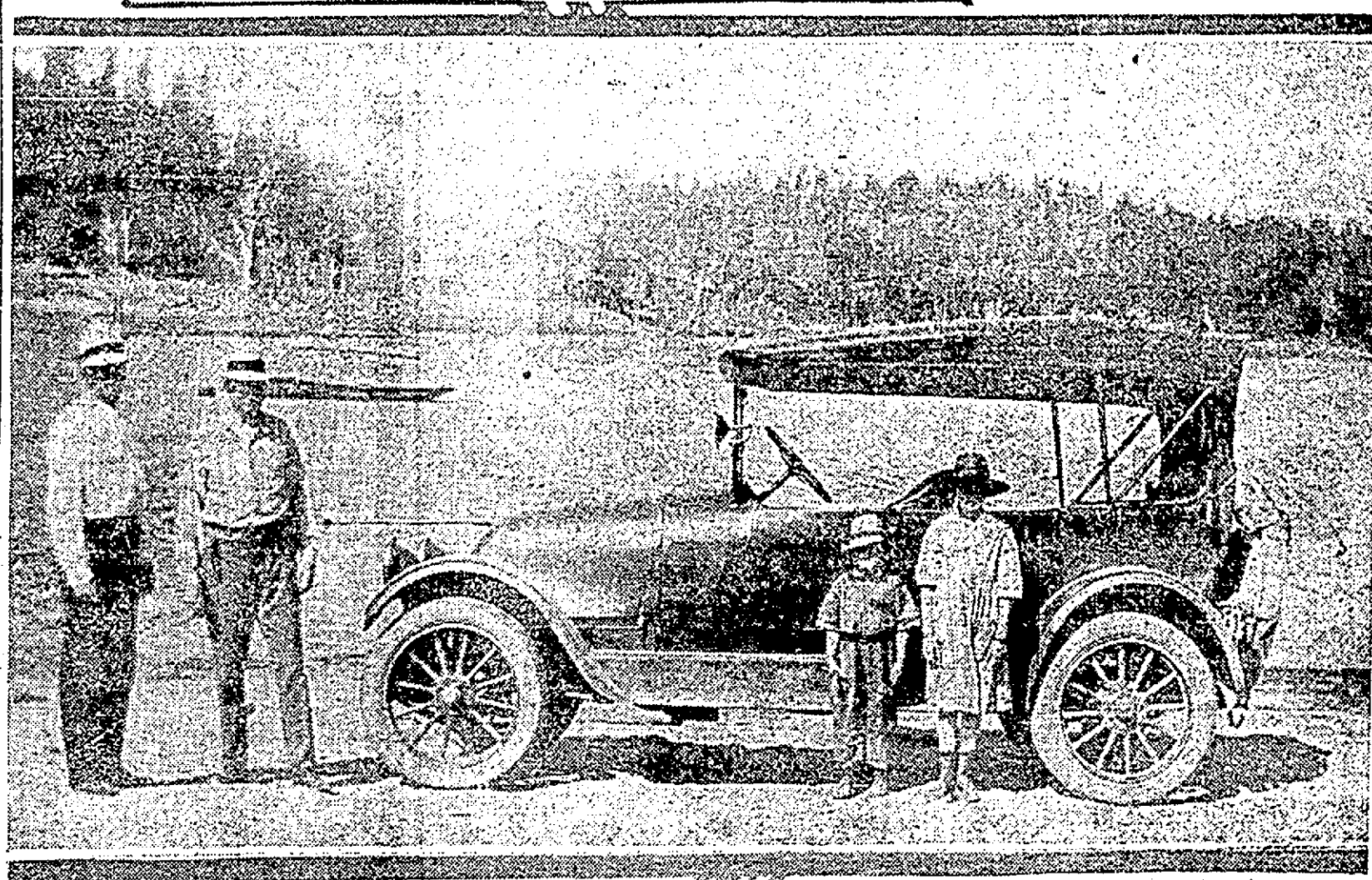
Diamond Signals

ON YOUR CAR

Dealers, Get Our Proposition.

Oakland Battery Co.
Official Sales and Service Station for Diamond Signals
2533 Broadway
PHONE LAKESIDE 371

BASS LAKE WAS A POPULAR HAVEN OF REST FOR MANY LOCAL MOTORISTS. BEN HAMMOND (second from the left), part of his family and a friend are shown with their Franklin touring car at the lake.



AIR-COOLED CAR FINDING FAVOR

The favor with which men experienced in internal combustion engines look upon the air-cooled Franklin car is one of the most pleasing factors connected with representation of that make of car, states G. A. Boyer, president of the Franklin Motor Car company. In a letter from the factory Boyer learns that Tommy Milton, the famous racing driver, recently bought a special color Franklin sedan for his personal use.

Barney Oldfield is another owner. Thomas Dixon, the author and playwright, took delivery of his first model recently and his son says that next to an airplane it is the smoothest thing in which to go over bad roads he knows of. Young Dixon had aviation experience in France.

THIEF CAUGHT BY AIRPLANE.

For the first time in the history of Canada, an airplane has been used in hunting down a criminal. An airplane with a city detective on board left Edmonton, Alta., to aid in the hunt for the slayer of Policeman High Nixon of Edmonton. The flight was conducted over the tablelands of the north country.

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ON YOUR CAR

Dealers, Get Our Proposition.

Oakland Battery Co.
Official Sales and Service Station for Diamond Signals
2533 Broadway
PHONE LAKESIDE 371

6,000,000 Autos in United States Hold More Than All R. R. Cars

It is almost a certainty that the 6,000 automobiles in use in the United States are estimated at not less than 30,000,000 persons. The total seating capacity of railroad cars, of which there are 55,785, is about 3,500,000 persons. To carry the passengers now transported by automobiles would require 66,000 new passenger coaches and 14,975 new locomotives, at a combined cost of \$1,184,000,000, to say nothing of the operating expenses, tracks, depots and employees.

Transport Committee Ceases Activities

Word has been received by L. A. Nares, a director of the California State Automobile Association, that the highways transport committee of the Council of National Defense officially ceased its activities September 15.

Nares was regional director of the committee in the West. The committee was appointed during the war to assist in making the most effective use of the highways as a means of strengthening and increasing the nation's transport resources. This work has been attended with distinct success.

The passenger mileage of automobiles exceeds that of the railroads by over 20,000,000,000 miles. The latest available figures show the official railroad passenger mileage was 32,342,475,323. Automobiles, on the basis of 500 days of use and an average of only two passengers, carried 3,600,000,000 persons, compared with the railroad's total of 97,435,602. The seating capacity of the 6,000,000 automobiles is estimated at not less than 30,000,000 persons.

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You must equip your car with a stop and turn signal. Let us install a set of

Diamond Signals

ON YOUR CAR

Dealers, Get Our Proposition.

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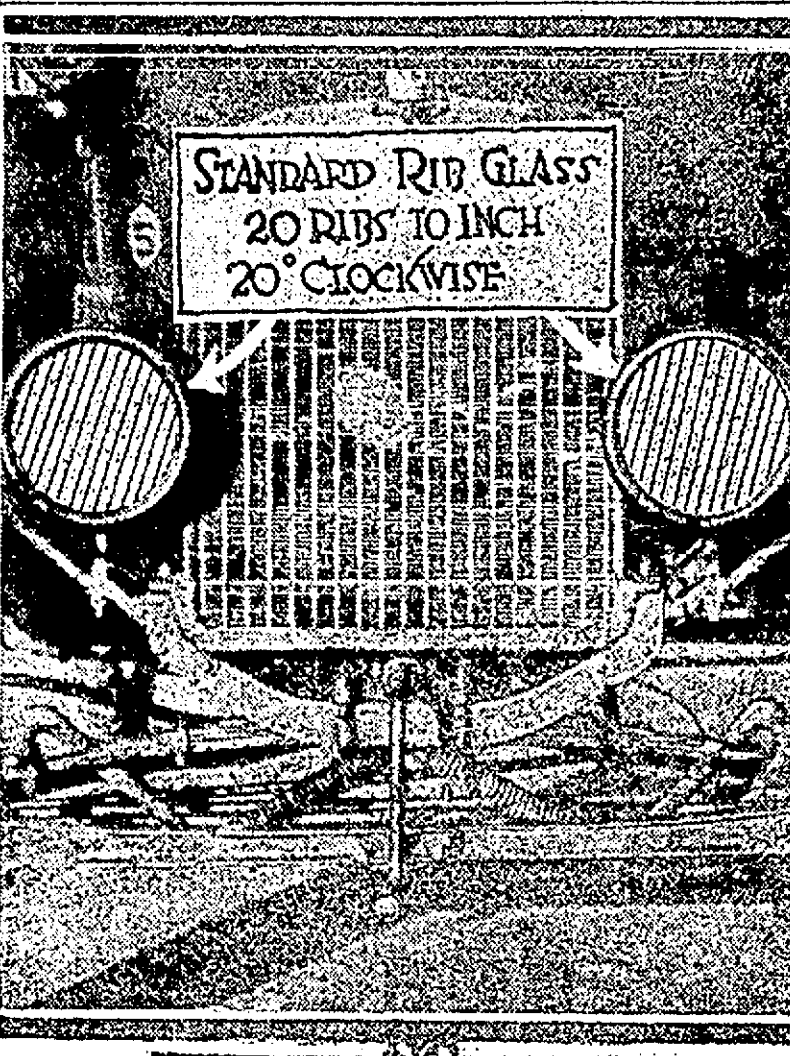
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2533 Broadway
PHONE LAKESIDE 371

WHEN HOME-MADE LENSES OF STANDARD RIB GLASS are fitted on Ford lamps they should be adjusted on a twenty-degree angle similar to the illustration shown here.



Theft Problem Answer Is Sought Manufacturers Are Considering Plan

Ways and means of reducing automobile thefts will be the subject of a conference of American motor car manufacturers during the New York automobile show.

The meeting will be held to consider a plan submitted by George Oliver, chief clerk of the magistrate's court of the City of New York, for the co-operation of automobile manufacturers with police departments and detective bureaus throughout the country for the checking of automobile thefts.

The Oliver plan, in its original form, provides for the pooling in a central agency, either under government or private control, of all information with regard to the licensing of automobiles, their descriptions, owners, etc., reports of police de-

ments, citizens and insurance companies concerning the theft of automobiles. The central bureau would report to all police departments, licensing agencies and insurance companies the alarms so received.

In this way, it is hoped that it will be impossible to steal an automobile in one state and license it in another, and that it will be possible upon application for a license for a stolen car immediately to bring the thief to account by denial of the application and action by the police.

Under existing conditions, many states have inadequate laws and few, if any, co-operate with each other. Some action with law enforcement can easily, though not intentionally, become "fence" for stolen cars.

Don's abstract street cars.

TRUCKS, TRAILERS SAVE MONEY IN TOWN OR COUNTRY

Savings that can be effected by farmers through use of trucks and trailers will result in better returns to the farmer for his labor and tend to reduce prices of farm products, because competition will inevitably force other producers to meet prices which the farmers can make who employ the most economic means of marketing.

"Rural motor express lines which adopt trailers for hauling find their operating costs per ton-mile greatly reduced, which enables them to make a better profit on the service and at the same time to lower their charges to shippers," contends Charles Griffith, distributor of Diamond T and Traffic trucks. "Where such lines are in competition the operator who does have to adopt trailers also."

Similarly, the general use of trailers and semi-trailers in the cities will reduce haulage costs. The experience of many users has shown that with trailers the cost of motor trucking can be cut 40 to 50 per cent, because two or three times as much load can be hauled by one driver at each trip, while operating expenses, such as gasoline and oil consumption, are increased only 15 to 20 per cent. When a few trucking companies lower their charges as a result of such economy in operation there will have to be a general lowering of rates, and this will be reflected in retail prices of the goods hauled. Thus the consumer will eventually get the benefit.

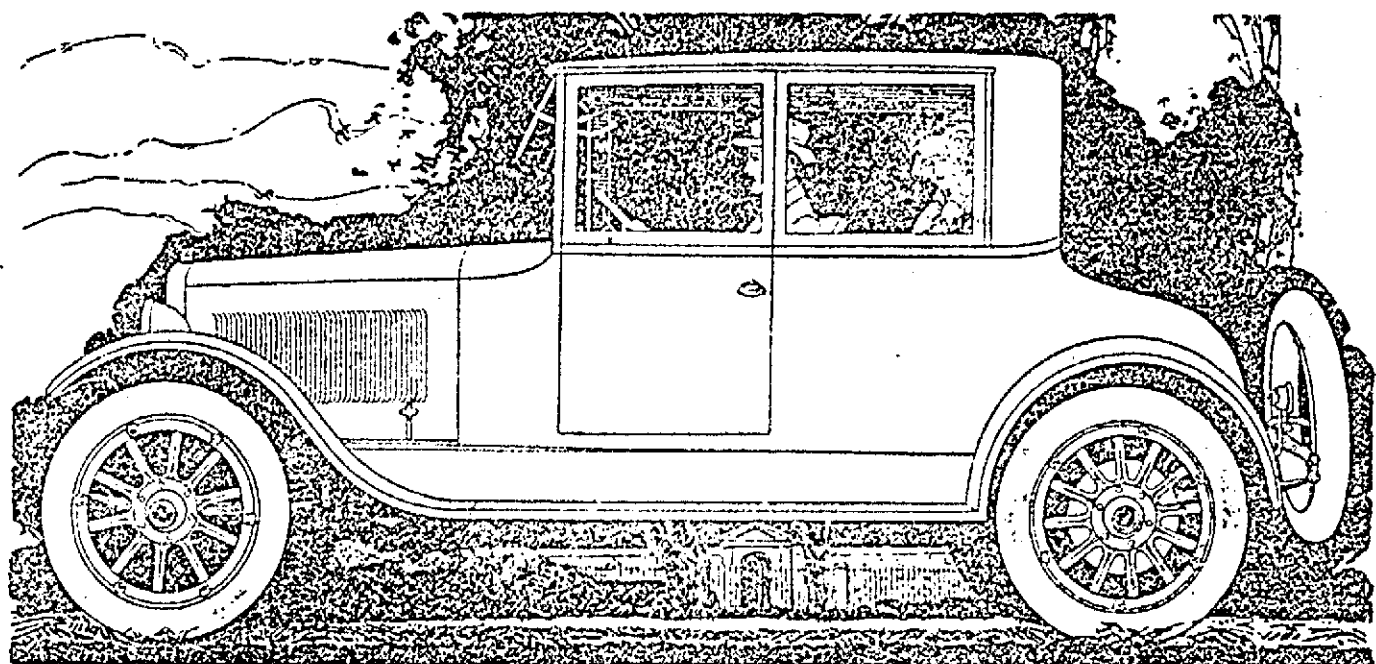
Piece of Rubber May Stop Short Circuit

There is frequently danger of short circuits in the battery because of the fact that one of the terminals is located near the metal handle used for lifting the battery. To obviate this danger it is only necessary to slip a short length of rubber tubing over the wire at the point where the contact might be made. To do this the tubing should be slit lengthwise, slipped over the wire and taped firmly in place. It is a good plan to follow this practice wherever there is danger of the wires rubbing off their insulation and so establishing a short circuit.

NEW WATER FOUNTAIN USE.

Here and there one may still see drinking fountains for horses, but the most common sight is a man walking away from one with a pail of water for his radiator.

CHANDLER SIX Famous For Its Marvelous Motor



A Truly Charming Car, This New Chandler Coupe

SEARCH the whole market of motor cars, you could find no more satisfying closed car of the coupe or victoria type than the new series Chandler coupe. Closed or open, as you may desire or the weather dictate, it is clean and cozy and luxuriously comfortable in all seasons. Upholstered in finest quality silk-plush and with dull silver finish fittings designed in the best of style, there is distinctive character in this car.

The Chandler coupe seats four in perfect comfort, or three when the auxiliary chair is not in use.

Chandler closed cars, because they so clearly express the very best of the coach-maker's art and skill and because they are so fairly priced, will be over-made throughout the Fall season.

Despite the largest production in the history of the Chandler company, the demand for the new series coupe will quickly consume the production for weeks to come. Your early order will be a safeguard against disappointment.

SIX SPLENDID BODY TYPES

Seven-Passenger Touring Car, \$1795 Four-Passenger Roadster, \$1795
Four-Passenger Dispatch Car, \$1875
Seven-Passenger Sedan, \$2795 Four-Passenger Coupe, \$2495 Limousine, \$3295
All Prices f. o. b. Cleveland

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3020 Broadway, Oakl and

Lakeside 5100

CHANDLER MOTOR CAR COMPANY, CLEVELAND, OHIO

PRICE \$1915 HERE

Lou H. Rose Co.

Distributors of CHALMERS MOTOR CARS
2841 Broadway, Oakland, Calif.

The Peak Standard of Tire Value The More Mileage Adjustment

MUTUALLY satisfactory dealing between buyer and seller must be founded on established, or agreed standards. Otherwise, the sale of a tire is like a man in a court where whim and prejudice may any instant be the law.

¶ The sale of a Goodrich Tire automatically certifies the tire's definite future service in the Goodrich More-Mileage Adjustment—6,000 Miles for Fabric Tires—8,000 Miles for Silvertown Cords.

¶ This Goodrich Certification measures out to the buyer the least a Goodrich tire with proper usage will render him.

¶ The performance of Goodrich Tires—as Goodrich users will enthusiastically bear witness—has been regularly in excess of the Certified Mileage.

¶ Gauge the value of tires by comparison with Goodrich *More-Mileage* Adjustment, and your sense of thrift will select Goodrich Tires.

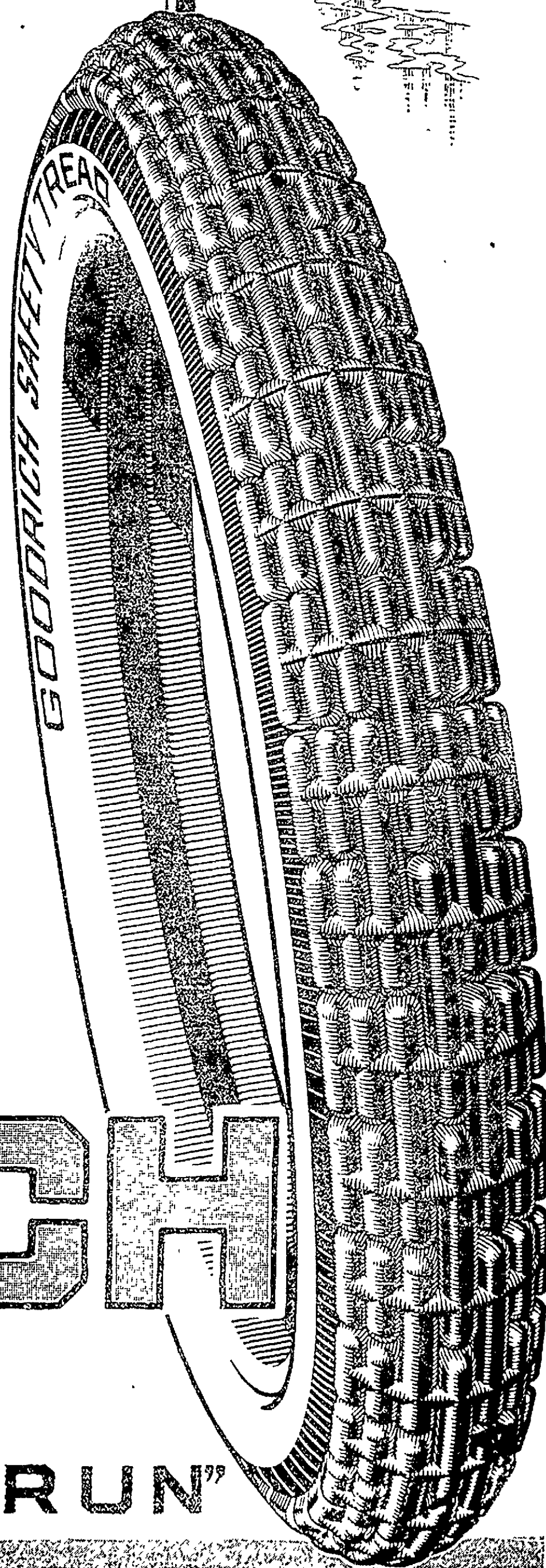
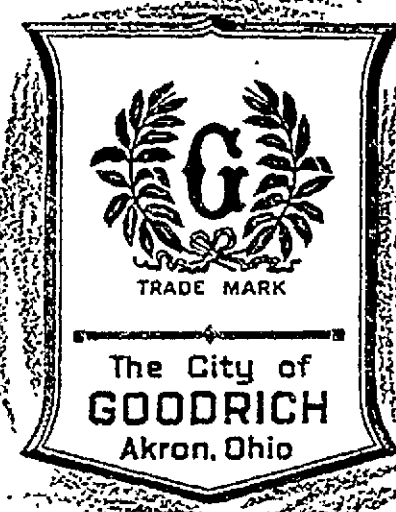
Buy Goodrich Tires from a Dealer

ADJUSTMENT

Fabrics 6,000 Miles; Silvertown Cords 8,000 Miles

GOODRICH TIRES

"BEST IN THE LONG RUN"



SOUTH WILL GREET TRUCKS FROM NORTH

Southern California's initial big motor transportation movement will take place October 6. In conjunction with a fleet of trucks which will make the trip from Oakland and San Francisco to Los Angeles, the enlarged motor caravan will wend its way over the sundry highways and boulevards within a radius of 65 miles of Los Angeles. The purpose of the jaunt is purely educational.

Already the motor truck dealers of the north have held a "ship by truck" demonstration, while recently a convoy composed of government trucks completed a highly satisfactory transcontinental trip to the coast, thus displaying the interest Uncle Sam is taking in the present and future possibilities of the motor truck.

With a view of further enlightening the public as to the broad scope of the motor transporter, the motor truck dealers of Los Angeles have arranged a tour which will cover the most productive regions of southern California. The trip will last five days, inclusively, a little over a day being spent at the Riverside fair.

WILL WELCOME TRUCKS

According to the majority of Los Angeles dealers who have signified their intention of participating in the movement, not more than two trucks will undoubtedly be entered from any one concern. This number backed by the northern fleet, will prove a sight such as has never been seen before in southern California, as far as motor transportation is concerned. An escort from Los Angeles will welcome the northern trucks at San Fernando. Arrangements having already been made for the entertainment of the visitors.

In reference to the proposed motor truck demonstration, William A. Daley, local manager of the Moreland Motor Truck company, stated as follows:

"Never before in history of motor transportation has interest waxed so keen as at the present, for the people generally speaking, have awakened to the realization that the motor transporter is a necessity rather than a luxury.

"As substantial proof of the above statement, reference might be made to the two times that Uncle Sam has called upon the motor transporter in an emergency, the first being the pursuit of Villa into the rugged mountain passes of Mexico, where trucks were never seen or heard of before, and the second during the recent European struggle, where the part enacted by the motor truck made it possible to batter down the stout defensive system of the Germans.

ADAPTABILITY PROVED.

"When the man power of the United States was somewhat taxed during the absence of the boys who fought over there, the motor truck not only proved its adaptability to the short haul, but also to lengthy trips. At that time, the inadequacy of the railroad was clearly proven, and now with the increase of business which calls for increased transportation facilities, the motor transporter is firmly established in the realm of transportation.

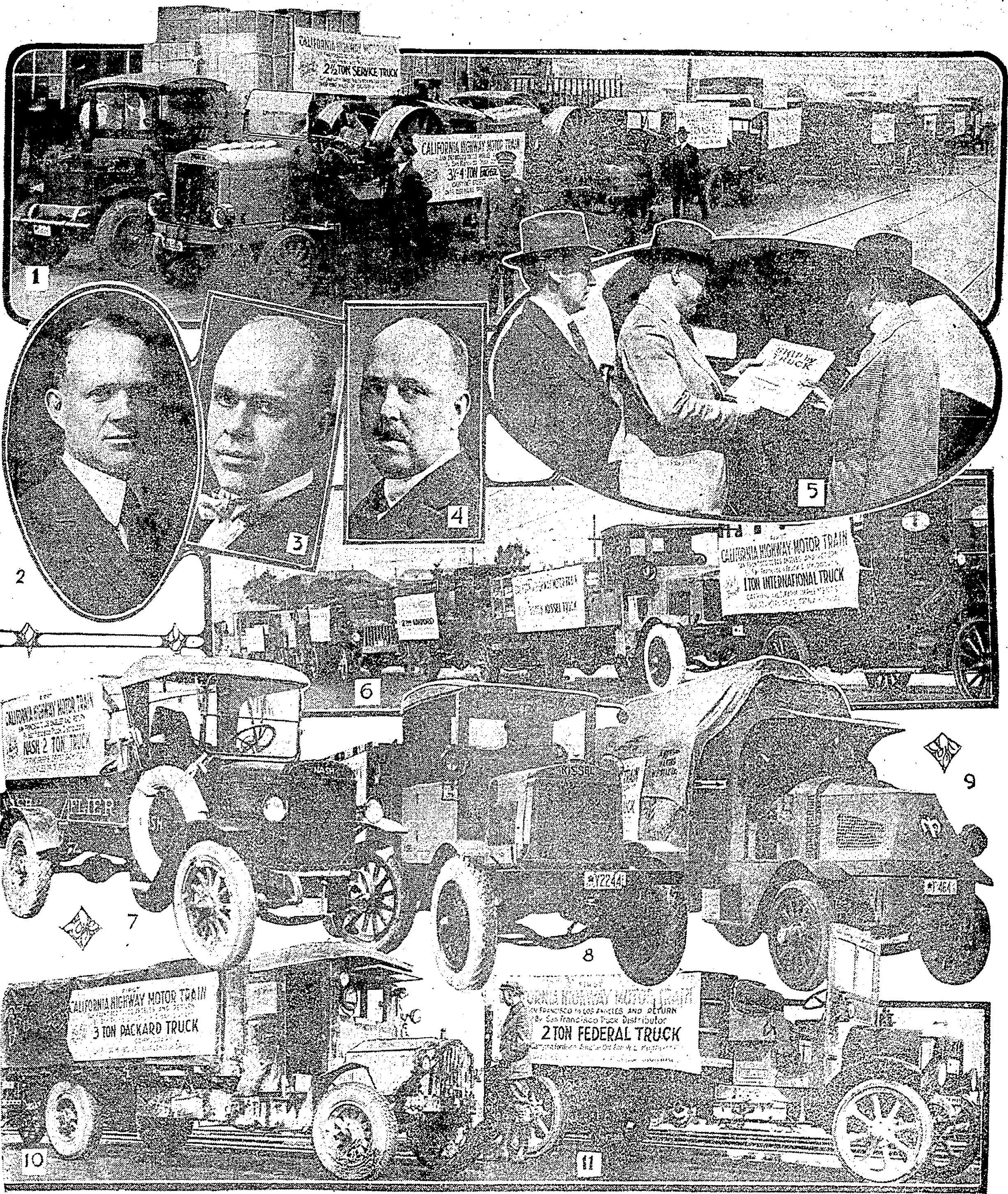
"Motor transportation companies are found in every part of the United States. Sections of country which, heretofore, were rarely heard from because of being off the main line of the railroad, have been brought close to the city. The farmer who was only able to ship to market once or twice a week now has his products in the market every day. In addition, motor trucks deliver commodities to farmers and those people who reside in suburban districts on regular daily schedules, thus enabling them to come in closer contact with the business activities of communities."

It's Easy to Solder

Any Ordinary Job

For any ordinary job wire solder is the easiest to handle and the most convenient. It can be placed right on the spot to be mended and it melts under comparatively slight heat. In soldering anything it should be rigorously cleaned before the actual work is begun. The temperature of the whole job should be raised to the desired point, after which it is easy to run a whole seam with a single movement of the iron. In making a repair the spot desired to be treated should be brought to the proper temperature for melting the solder. It is best to have the job so placed that the molten solder will not run to the other parts of the mechanism, but will lie right in the spot where it is needed.

ANOTHER CHAPTER IN MOTOR TRUCK TRANSPORTATION WAS WRITTEN THURSDAY MORNING. THE FIRST TOUR OF TRUCKS CARRYING CAPACITY LOADS BETWEEN OAKLAND and Los Angeles started on that day. No. 1 shows the line-up of vehicles at the starting point. In the foreground is a 2-ton Service Truck (left), and the Oakland made 3-ton Packard (No. 2, R. N. MORRIS; No. 3, PAUL NICHOLS, and No. 4, CLIFFORD WILLIAMS, active truck officials, who took a leading part in arranging details of the run. No. 5, F. E. NORMAN (left), F. C. FLICKINGER, train commander (center), and HARRY ESTERLY, prominent workers in the tour's success. No. 6, a group of the trucks in the convoy. No. 7, Nash Flier; No. 8, Kissel; No. 9, Mack; No. 10, Firestone Packard, and No. 11, Federal, five well-known contestants.



AUTO FREIGHT TRAIN LEAVES ON COAST RUN

Marking an epoch in transportation, just as important as Fulton's first steamboat, or the first railroad, is the departure from San Francisco of the first California highway motor train, which is now well on its way to Los Angeles. This is the first time in the history of the state that a motor truck train has taken loads over the highways of the state on a regular schedule, with regular stops.

The labor connected with an enterprise of this kind is enormous. There are a hundred and one things to do. There are a million details to be attended to, all though of at the last moment. The trucks and drivers must be lined up. The trucks must be inspected and made ready and assembled. The loads must be weighed.

CREDIT TO WILLIAMS.

To Clifford A. Williams, vice-president of the Western Motors Company, credit must be given for a large share of the credit for starting the motor train on its way. Williams worked day and night for weeks to line up the trucks, to get properly qualified drivers, to get a set of running regulations, so that all would have a square deal. He is chairman of the committee of arrangements. His associates on the committee are F. C. Flickinger of the Firestone Company and Paul Nichols of the William L. Hughson Company.

In arranging the running regulations, Williams changed the plans of the committee after long discussion so that more time is allowed in each town. The train is resting in Fresno today and leaves tomorrow morning for Hanford and then on south to Los Angeles.

REACHES L. A. OCTOBER 4. Saturday, October 4, the train will reach Los Angeles. The train will be met outside the city by a train of Los Angeles trucks, which will escort the San Francisco machines into the city.

Each truck of the epoch-making train will carry capacity load of Pacific coast products. These loads will be delivered to the business houses to which they are shipped without delay. There will be no re-handling. The trucks were loaded here and will be unloaded in the southern city.

California's first highway train is moving along the highway en route to Los Angeles. It is setting the pace and pioneering for future years. The truck is here to stay. This train is showing the possibility of truck transportation on a large scale. These trucks, the most up-to-date transportation units in the world, are pioneering the way for those who are to come after.

\$3,194,164 IS PROFIT MADE BY AUTO COMPANY

Undivided profits of \$29,125,342.10 of the General Motors Corporation for the first six months of this year are equivalent to \$12.25 a share on \$151,301,100 of common stock outstanding June 30. Net profits after allowance for ordinary taxes, insurance, depreciation, bonus and employees' investment fund were \$48,900,800.63, according to a statement just issued. Deductions for federal taxes and extraordinary expenditures aggregated \$17,706,656.25, leaving \$31,194,164.38 from net profits of which the General Motors share was \$20,509,587.60. The balance sheet shows resources of \$483,854,792.09 June 30, with current and working assets of \$233,458,275.87, current liabilities of \$42,876,554.80 and net working capital of \$198,521,918.71.

BERKELEY
SERVICE STATION FOR
GOODYEAR TIRES
VEEDOL
HAYOLINE MOTOR OILS
CLAREMONT
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GARAGE
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Non-Skid Rebuilt Tires,
same as new
Distributor
DAYTON AIRLESS TIRES
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SILVERTOWN CORD TIRES
Guaranteed 7500 miles
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Phone Lakeside 408

Truck Lines May Lower H. C. L. New Routes Would Aid Plan

Systematic organization of motor truck express lines, already in operation, and intelligent inauguration of new routes, will afford at least a partial solution to the present high cost of living problem, according to men prominent in industry and commerce.

Lack of adequate transportation is one of the chief reasons offered for the present crisis. In many cities, government and state officials are investigating food waste which, according to the commission now, may be traced directly to transportation delays.

There are numerous instances of commission firms having been indicted for the wholesale disposal of foodstuffs, which, the commission men claim, were delivered by rail-

roads in unsalable condition. Efficient organization of the motor truck lines in various communities with the idea of eliminating the possibility of idle trucks and light return loads will go far toward solving this transportation problem and reducing transportation costs, in the opinion of many who have given this phase of the matter careful consideration.

"To obtain maximum returns from motor truck transportation, the numerous lines now operating should be systematically organized," according to E. A. Williams Jr., president of the Garford Motor Truck Company, who has devoted considerable time to the study of the transportation problem.

Cooper's Car in Race at Fresno Reeves Dutton to Be at Wheel

East J. Cooper's fast racing Stutz, one of the thrills that he gave the public in days gone by. This is the first contest that he has witnessed since he retired from the racing game, but while he has lost the thrills of the track, he will not "scale" for he is enjoying the thrills of aviation, having traveled to Fresno to be a spectator, enjoy-

Presno in his new \$9000 Oriole model Curtiss plane. In fact Cooper has been taking a sort of vacation for the best part of a week, flying all over Central California.

"I feel I can now take a vacation from my business without worrying," said Cooper before leaving San Francisco. "I have planned to go as far south as San Diego, and under ordinary conditions it would mean between twelve and fifteen hours before I could get back to San Francisco by railroad or motor car, but with the Oriole airplane, traveling at its speed of 115 miles per hour, my greatest distance away would only mean five hours' time."

COME TO RENO
and direct your tire troubles with
KELLY-SPRINGFIELD TIRES
L. G. Reno Co.
(Distributors)
Twentieth and Broadway
Oakland 2740

ZENITH
for Every Car
CARBURETORS
NO ADJUSTMENTS—NO TROUBLE
THE LIBERTY MOTOR CARBURETOR
Beckman Machine Wks.
Expert auto repairing
3204 SAN PABLO
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W. T. RANCEL
will buy your old tires or allow liberal prices in exchange for new ones
Ajax Tires and Tubes
Retreads Guaranteed
4TH and WEBSTER STS.
Phone Oakland 679
Work called for and prices given

Attention!
Ford Owners, have your car equipped with
OSGOOD LENS
Highest test, most efficient and best light.
For Sale by
William L. Hughson Co.
Authorized Ford Dealers
21TH and BROADWAY

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AND MACHINE SHOP,
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ALL WORK GUARANTEED
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1426 Franklin

BRITISH LEAD IN COMMERCIAL PLANE OUTPUT

That tremendous strides in commercial aviation abroad are being made are evidenced in the statements made by F. G. Duffin, vice-president of the American Flying Club and president of the United Aircraft Engineering Corporation who recently returned from England where he has been for the past six weeks, studying the latest types of foreign airplanes and conferring with London bankers and airplane manufacturers with a view of establishing close international commercial aviation relations.

British manufacturers are already operating on a peace time basis," said Duffin, "and the encouragement they have received from their government has prompted them to push their work on commercial type machines as rapidly as possible. They have received sufficient orders for war type machines to allow them to retain their factory organizations, which would be impossible without the support of the government. This is made possible by the appropriation of \$350,000,000 recently made by the British for aeroplanes, but substantial prizes that have been put up for airplane competitions have also been a source of encouragement to the manufacturers. Dealers and owners of aeroplanes and have kept the public interested in aviation development. The competitions are conducted in such a way as to best demonstrate the utility of aircraft and the feasibility of using them as cargo carriers covering long distances.

CARRY FORTY PERSONS.

"Airplanes are now being built in England carrying 40 persons and these are being built by commercial concerns and will be used solely for commercial purposes. Dirigibles five times as large as the R-34 are approaching completion and will be used in regular colonial service within a few months. The British Empire is the largest in the world and the aviation business in England is higher in the matter of expenditures than the automobile business—a condition that will eventually obtain in the United States.

"England, by adopting aerial laws governing Civil Aerial Transport has taken a big step in the right direction. It should make similar laws in the United States immediately rather than leave it to each state whose laws would probably be based on a series of haphazard decisions, which would obviously retard the industry.

U. S. GOOD MARKET.

"If the success of the British manufacturers, who are marketing airplanes as fast as they can make them can be taken as a criterion, then the United States market will easily absorb several thousand machines next spring and summer if they can be built. Whether or not they will be built by that time will depend largely on the support the manufacturers are given by the government as they must have definite orders for at least a small number of machines for government use in order to keep the production of commercial type planes and to keep their organization intact.

"I firmly believe that next spring will see a repetition of the early automobile days with the demand far in excess of the supply and new types and models being rapidly perfected.

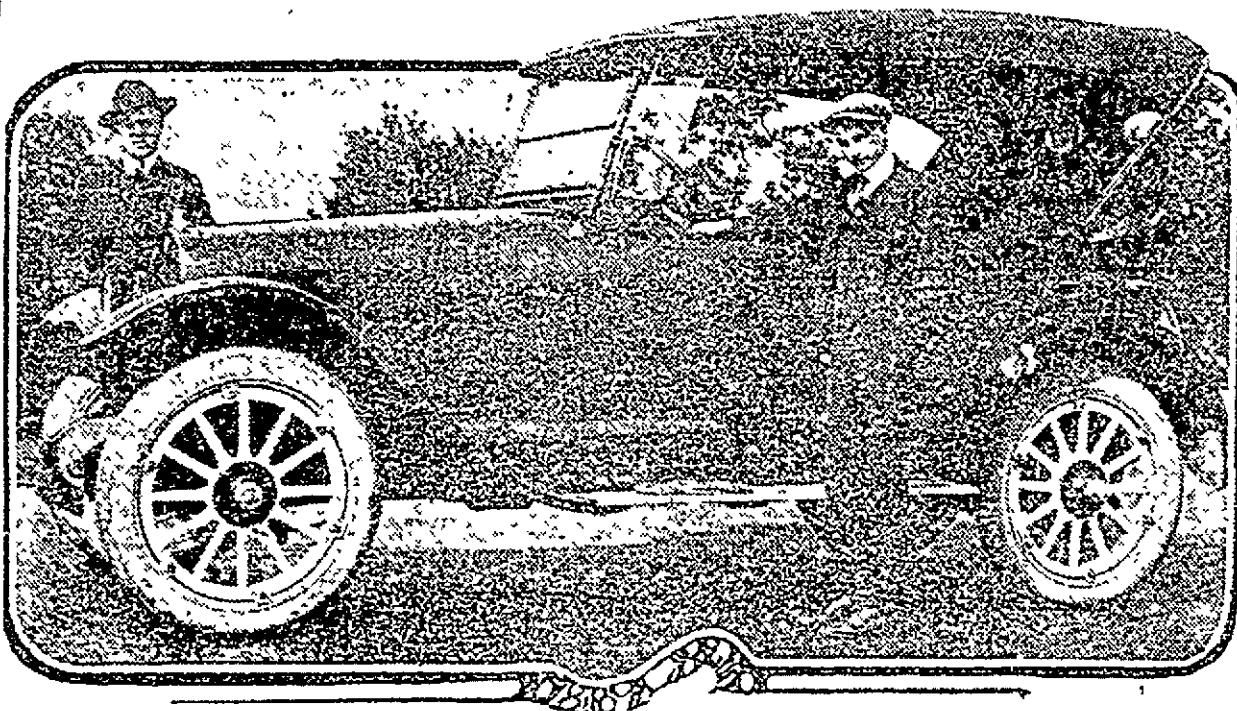
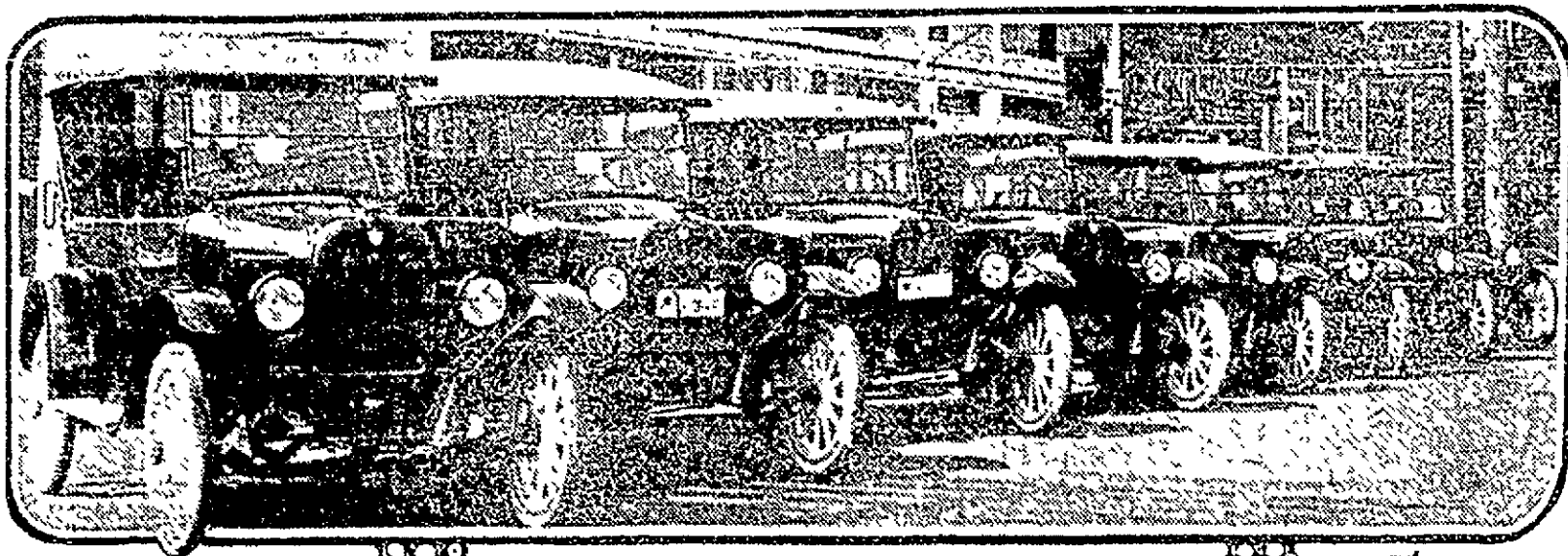
"By next spring we will also see scores of municipal landing fields and airfields in operation, which will increase the scope of the civilian flyer tremendously. Many of these are now being constructed and they, in themselves, are conclusive proof that the public has accepted the airplane as a means of quick and safe transportation that has demonstrated its efficiency and time-saving features hundreds and hundreds of times."

BLINDING TORN TOPS.

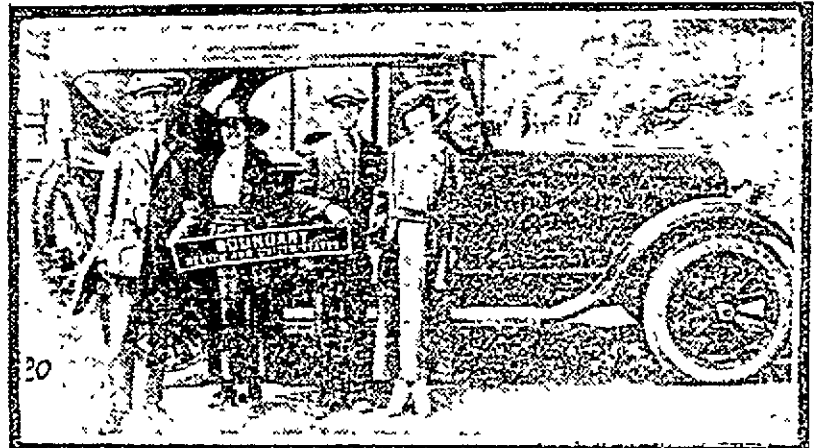
To mend a tear in the top it is best to use wooden yarn to draw the edges together, after which a top of material similar to that of the top is applied with rubber cement, set by the vulcanizer.

Always signal when stopping, turning or leaving the curb.

THE DELIVERY PROBLEM IS LOOMING UP BETTER FOR THE PACHECO AUTO COMPANY. THIS LINE-UP OF BRISCOE cars was unloaded last week by Louie Pacheco and there are a number of competitors who would sign away the entire stock of family keepsakes were similar good fortune to befall them.



THIS VICTORY SIX MITCHELL MODEL LOOKED SO GOOD TO J. A. MACDOUGALL (right) when he purchased it from J. PAPS (left) that he applied to Carl Christensen, manager of the Victory Motor Sales Company, for a position as a salesman. Now Macdougall is hunting for new Mitchell prospects.



JOSEPH F. KENNEY (AT THE LEFT) AND A PARTY OF local motorists who recently toured to the Mexican border in a Studebaker big six touring car. On the trip they covered 2100 miles.

CAR RUNS BETTER IN WARM WEATHER

Joseph F. Kenney, 2620 Telegraph avenue, and a party of four guests, have just returned from a trip of 2100 miles into Mexico in a Studebaker Big Six. The car was driven by Miss Kenney, 17-year-old daughter of Kenney, during the entire journey. The motor was not overhauled nor was it necessary to remove a spark plug during the entire long drive.

Kenney is enthusiastic over the success of his long trip, according to E. Wells, vice-president and general manager of Weaver-Wells Company, local Studebaker distributor.

"According to the report of Kenney," said Wells, "a major part of the trip was made in a temperature of 108 in the shade. In this terrific heat the motor worked like a charm and the trip was made all the more pleasurable with the confidence that was established by the perfect running of the car."

GARFORD ADDS MODEL.

The Garford Motor Truck Company of Lima, O., has added a one and one-half ton truck to its line.

TIDE BARGAINS TIMES

STANDARD MAKES

These tires are all new, fresh goods, and NOT retreaded or so-called rebuilt tires.

Goods shipped C. O. D. Express or Parcel Post.

Money Refund 3 on Goods Returned to Us Within Ten Days.

Plain Tread, Safety Tread, Grooved Tread, Ribbed Tread, and others.

28x3 \$ 10.75 \$2.05

30x3 9.20 10.95 2.05

30x3 1/2 11.50 13.50 2.50

32x3 1/2 12.85 15.85 2.70

31x4 16.30 20.65 3.15

32x4 16.60 21.15 3.25

33x4 17.30 22.00 3.35

34x4 17.80 22.50 3.45

34x4 1/2 24.00 30.35 4.20

35x4 1/2 25.00 31.65 4.30

36x4 1/2 25.45 32.20 4.45

35x5 28.70 36.15 5.25

37x5 30.25 38.30 5.40

All other sizes in stock. Write for them.

Prices subject to change without notice.

Automobile

Tire Co.

1776 Broadway

OAKLAND, CALIF.

Phone Oakland 5219.

H. A. HENNING, Coast Manager.

121 Van Ness, San Francisco

614 and Olive Sts., Los Angeles

Second and T Sts., San Diego

North Fresno Building, Fresno.

The Oldest Automobile Tire Jobbing Concern in the United States and the Largest in the West.

Open Sunday Mornings

EVEN NON-OWNERS OF AUTOS FAVOR GOOD ROADS NOW

"Public conception of good roads has undergone a radical change in the last two years. Prior to the entry of the United States into the war the 'non-motoring' public, more often than not, thought good roads were advocated chiefly for the use and benefit of those who owned automobiles. There was an inclination generally to look upon such movements as class legislation for they did not believe in lending their financial and moral support to good roads laws which provided for something in which they could see no direct advantage to themselves," according to Frank O. Renstrom.

"Today this conception has changed and the change has been brought about through universal recognition of the motor truck's value as a means of transportation, demonstrated under the stress of war," continues Renstrom. "War merely hastened what leaders of the industry had seen for a long time. It furnished the conditions which enabled the truck to establish itself as a factor in the economic life of the country."

"Non-motoring citizens no longer look upon good roads as speedways for what they were once pleased to term the 'motoring aristocracy.' Instead, they have come to a complete realization that motor trucks are essential factors in transportation, and that good roads are necessary to their efficient operation."

CROSSING TRACKS DIAGONALLY IS JOLT PREVENTER

There is no need to tell the old driver that railroad tracks should be crossed diagonally to ease the jolt, which is not enough at best, but the new driver will save himself some shaking up by heeding this advice. Again, it will be found advantageous to drive up

AUTO GOES 32 MILES ON ONE GALLON OF GAS

In a recent mileage test a model "Four-Ninety" Chevrolet covered 32.2 miles on a measured gallon of gasoline, according to Jerry Collier, local branch manager.

This test was held at Walla Walla, Washington, by a representative of the Walla Walla Union, who drove the car until the measured gallon of gasoline was consumed. At no time was the motor stopped until the entire amount of fuel had been consumed.

The car was a standard stock model throughout. The carburetor and gas tank had been drained the night before, and when the test was started a gallon of fuel was poured into the gas tank by J. W. Smith of Milton, Washington, in the presence of a committee of newspapermen.

THE WEBBER AUTOMATIC CARBURETOR

Made Like a Gun
More Power, Speed, Snap
Factory Representative

The Jones Auto Supply Co.
Phone Oak 5764
2505 BROADWAY

HEADLIGHTS ADJUSTED

COMPLETE TESTING STATION

You must have your headlights adjusted. Putting a lens on your car does not mean that you have complied with the law.

Complete Stock of I. L. C. Lens

Testing every day from 8 to 6 in our specially constructed dark room.

JENKIN BROS.

411 20TH ST. Phone Lakeside 4437

Its going to Rain, gol darn it!

Streets'll be all sloppy n' everything. You know what that does to half-worn Tires - It Rots 'em.

Sturges Tire Soles will stop that. They Envelope the old casing protecting it from weather, wet & wear.

They cost about one-half the price of a new Tire - Some saving.

We adjust them to your old tire free and guarantee them for Six Thousand (6000) Puncture-proof Miles.

What could be fairer than that? Better drop in and let me Show You.

W. G. WEAVER Distributor,
STURGES TIRE SOLE SERVICE STATION
2863 Broadway, Oakland, Calif.
Telephone, Oakland 1693.

WAR DEVELOPS MANUFACTURE OF REPAIR PARTS

"The war was responsible for the development of an important branch of the automobile industry on the Pacific coast—the manufacture of repair parts," declares W. D. Patterson, manager of the Automotive Parts Service company of this city. "While eastern factories were busy with emergency war orders, coast distributors found it impossible to secure car parts from the manufacturers of the cars they were handling, and as a result turned to local factories for their needed repair parts. It was quickly discovered that western skill and initiative were equal to the emergency, and thousands of cars which otherwise would have been out of service were kept moving."

"That the manufacture of car parts will continue now that the war is over goes without saying. Many local dealers now place their parts orders with coast manufacturers, save time, in doing so, and keep a large sum of money in circulation here.

"Among the repair parts manufactured in quantity in the San Francisco Bay district, and which in many instances have proven superior to eastern products are, pistons, wrist pins, fly wheel ring gears, valve cages, valves, bushings, axles, toggle parts, etc. In the manufacture of engine bearings a local manufacturer has developed a metal which in service has proven far superior to any eastern made bearing."

TRUCK DEMAND EXCEEDS SUPPLY

"With a constantly increasing demand for motor trucks that threatens to exceed the available supply on the market, it is up to every truck owner and driver to see that his trucks are in the best of mechanical condition, insuring not only economical but efficient operation at a time when motor truck transportation has become an industrial necessity," says Clifford A. Williams, vice-president of the Western Motors company, Kissel distributors.

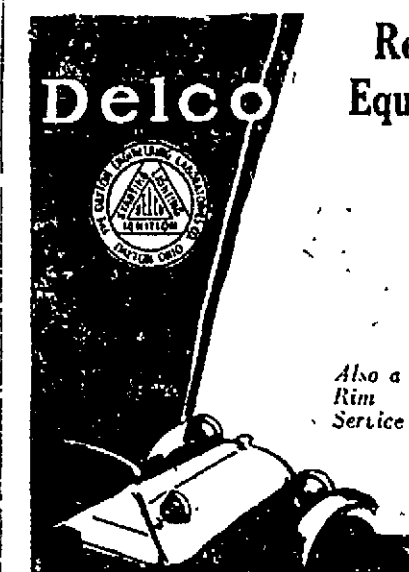
"The truck owner who allows his truck to get into a poor mechanical condition through neglect, is today recognized as a transportation 'lacker,' because he is responsible for transportation units that boost the cost of hauling and transporting goods, thereby making the retailer sell his goods at a higher price than if they had been transported more economically."

long, steep grades in the country, where traffic is light, in a series of zig-zags, as teamsters do. This lightens the grade and helps the motor.

Liberty Aircraft Engines on Winner

Two Packard-built Liberty aircraft engines propelled the winner and the runner-up in the gold cup regatta for power boats on the Detroit river Labor Day.

The victor, Gar Wood's Detroit 111, racing under the colors of the Detroit Yacht club, successfully challenged the three-year supremacy of the same owner's Detroit 11 and reared just the finish buoy at 14 miles per hour.



Regarding the Delco Equipment on Your Car

The Delco equipment on your car is too vital and important a part for you to use any but genuine parts should it require repair or adjustment. Complete stocks of genuine Delco parts are constantly maintained at this local branch of United Motors Service Inc.

Smith United Service
24th and Webster
REPAIR DEPARTMENT

REPAIR DEPARTMENT • Delco • KLAXON • REMY

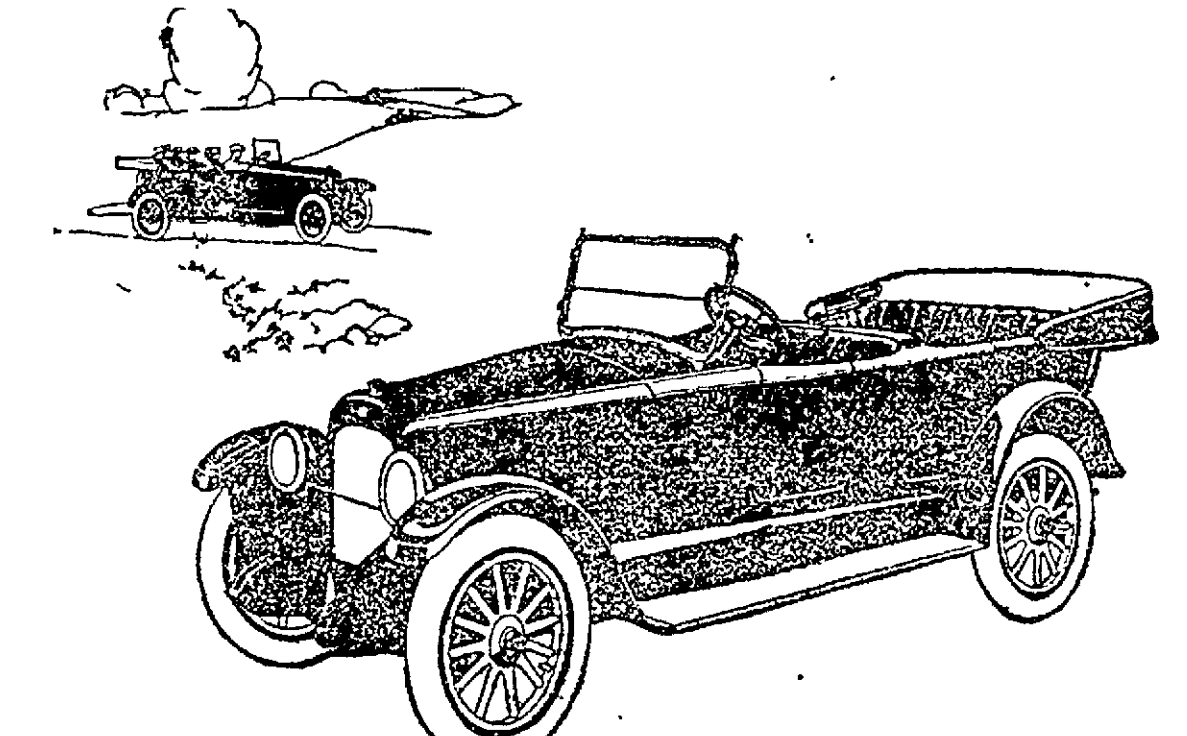
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The
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For "YOUR" Car
Efficiency
1762 Broadway

GENERATOR

A. G. Deacon Scott J. Kennedy
Local Agent District Agent

1762-4 Broadway



Nash Six power and economy contribute much to popularity

The demand for the Nash Six with Perfected Valve-in-Head Motor in our own territory is similarly noticed by all Nash dealers. It evidences the growing popularity of the Nash Six with buyers everywhere. The improvements in its motor perfected by Nash engineers enable it to develop its greatest power at average driving speeds, and make it unusually economical in operation.

TATE MOTOR SALES CO.

2740 BROADWAY, OAKLAND; Lakeside 7100

NASH MOTORS

VALUE CARS AT VOLUME PRICES

Your Car Overheats?

If it does and you fail to locate the cause elsewhere, examine the Radiator.

When the tubes are clogged with dirt and rust the circulation of the cooling water is impeded. Then is the time to use a good

RADIATOR CLEANER

We carry one that is simple and effective in operation and may save you a large repair bill. Merely pour it into the radiator and let it remain a few hours. Then drain, flush and refill the radiator and drive on your way with "that satisfied feeling."

Overheating Ruins Bearings!

H. O. HARRISON CO.

2810 Broadway

Lakeside 2790

CLOSED CARS WANTED FOR WINTER DRIVES

During the seven months' time it has been in the Pacific coast market the Essex motor car has leaped into popularity with a speed comparable to its meteoric gait on the highway or climbing steep grades in high gear.

Since the latter part of February, when the first shipment of these cars was received by the H. O. Harrison company, Hudson and Essex dealer, more than 600 have been sold in San Francisco and Oakland alone. The artistic lines and rich green hue of the little "wonder car" have now become a familiar sight both in urban street and rural district, and it is particularly noticeable that a large percentage of its drivers are women.

In its initial campaign to make the car known the dealers put it through a number of stunts which at once became the talk of the motoring realm. Its feats of climbing California-street hill with several passengers, successfully essaying the Sierra grade near San Jose, negotiating in the steepest pitches in Oakland and finally conquering the Fillmore-street grade in high gear are still fresh in the public memory.

MAXWELL'S COMMENT
In commenting on the present situation as regards the car H. B. Reector, general manager of the H. O. Harrison company, spoke as follows: "Notwithstanding the fact that our organization deems stunts no longer necessary in acquainting the public with the merits of the Essex, it is so to speak sweeping up the chips in its own back yard. We are delivering all the cars the factory is able to allot us, and reports from owners generally are that the beautiful little machine is about as near perfection as present-day manufacturing ability can produce. Hardly a day passes that some Essex owner does not voluntarily come to the offices of the company and praise the performance of his car."

"Though we have not tried to gain publicity by spectacular methods since the initial period of introduction, every model of the car which we have been able to obtain from the factory has gone out on order before we were in a position to make actual delivery."

SEDANS POPULAR
In support of the preceding statement Reector asserted that the books of the company show many Essex sedans to have been delivered since the beginning of June, the time when the first consignment arrived in this city. The owners of large, heavy cars are reported in many instances to have invested also in the Essex because of the ease with which it can be handled by women, who are able to make social calls and attend to their shopping without calling on a chauffeur. They enjoy driving it particularly because even in heavy traffic gears seldom have to be shifted.

Women are said to be drawn to the Essex also because of its distinctive appearance and beauty of lines. Sedans driven by girls or matrons are often seen bowling merrily along in the suburbs. The protection from sudden changes in the weather and the comparative privacy of the sedan appeal strongly to the gentler sex.

Pennsylvania Taboos Highway Advertising

Highway Commissioner Sadler has issued orders to county road superintendents throughout Pennsylvania to remove advertising signs from the 10,335 miles of state highway. He holds such displays within the legal limits of a state road route against the law. The superintendents must immediately remove these signs, some of which overhang the road and others of which are placed on poles and fences owned by the state. A statement issued by the department says complaints have been received from couriers that some of the signs, initiative of the regular detour signs, have misled them in the night. Candidates' poster pictures and hotel signs have especially been a nuisance.

SOFT WATER IS BEST TO USE IN COOLING MOTOR

If possible soft water, or rain water should be used in filling the cooling system. Continual condensation causes a deposit of salts. If the water contains such minerals, and these deposits adhere to the inner surfaces of the radiator metal, reducing the cooling efficiency of the system. Water spilled in pouring it in the radiator will sometimes put a magnet out of commission, break a spark plug porcelain or short circuit the electric system. Carbonate of soda, familiarly known as washing soda, dissolved in soft water, one pound to a gallon, and then poured into the cooling system while the engine is run for half an hour will clean out the sediment that accumulates and clogs up the tubes of the radiator.

Don't cross street in the middle of the block.

GIVENS TIRES

Cost Half Less Than
Other Tires Yet Guaranteed
6000 Miles Without
Puncture

TRY ANY TIRE OR ANY RIM

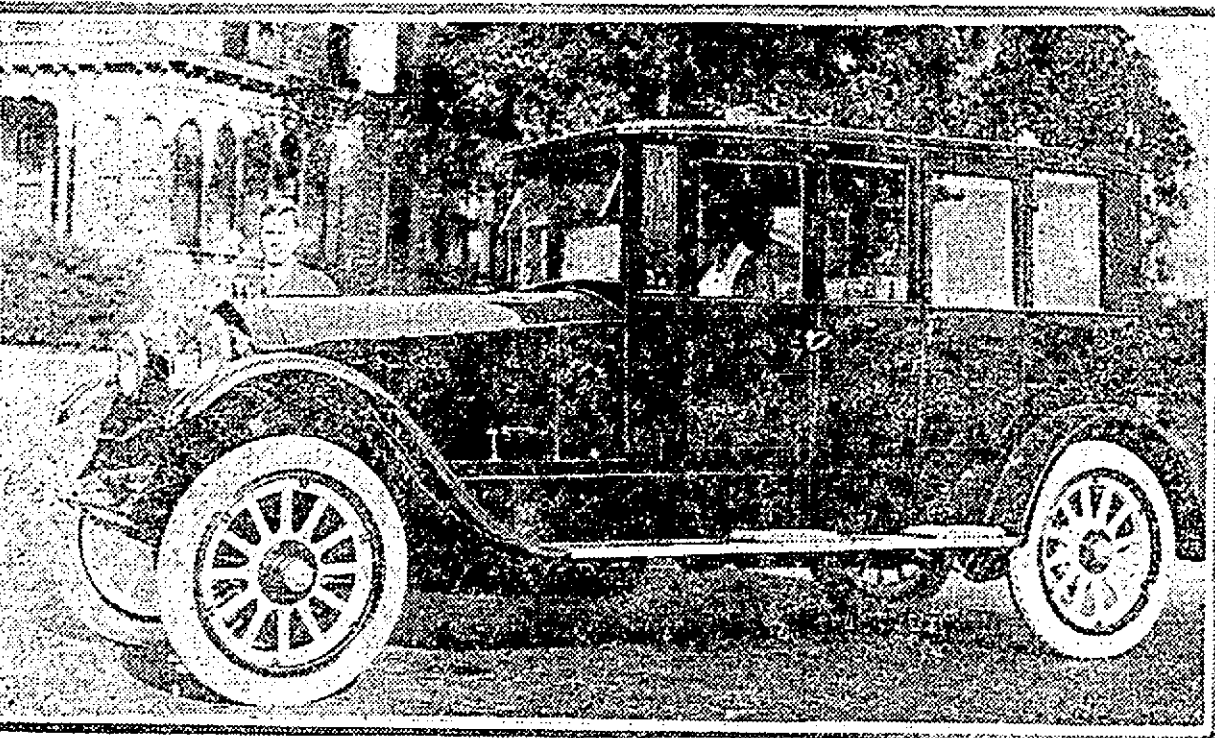
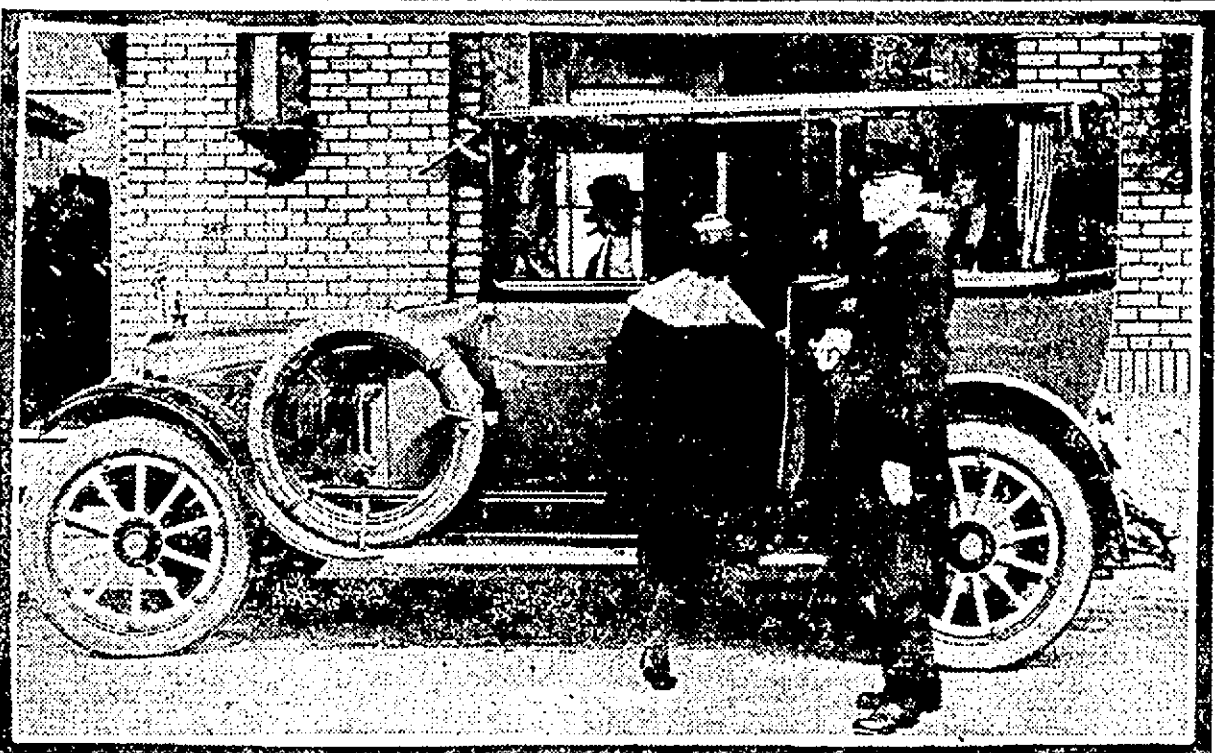
"Thousands of motorists have discontinued paying the big price for tires—why not you? Save half and more what you are now paying. We call for and deliver."

GIVENS TIRES

Service Station
810 FRANKLIN STREET.
Phone Oakland 4504

G. A. KLEIN & ALBERT TRUB
Oakland Distributors

AS THE GUEST OF MRS. N. P. COLE OF BERKELEY. MRS. JOSEPHUS DANIELS, WIFE of the secretary of the navy, enjoyed a suburban motor car trip during her brief sojourn in Oakland which drew from her lavish praise of the scenic beauties of the Eastbay region. In the illustration Mrs. Cole is seen entering her Hudson Super-Six touring limousine at the Hotel Oakland, being preceded by Mrs. Daniels and members of the Women's Fleet Committee.



OAKLAND HAS MANY FINE BODY BUILDING AND PAINTING SHOPS. AMONG THEM is that of the Auto Painting and Equipment Company. This luxurious limousine was recently designed, built and painted in its establishment.

BATTERY TROUBLE EASILY REMEDIED

Much battery trouble is caused by the terminals not fitting into the battery bus bar snugly. This causes the sulphate deposits to collect in the battery terminal bearing area.

and make a very poor connection, offering considerable resistance to charging. In fact, a corroded battery terminal will cut down the charging rate about a third. Usually this trouble is brought about by the terminal lock screw bottoming in its thread socket, making it impossible to pull the terminal up into the bus bar tight. To remedy this some shops merely put an extra washer under the lock screw.

Don't take a chance when children are playing on the street. slow down at schools.

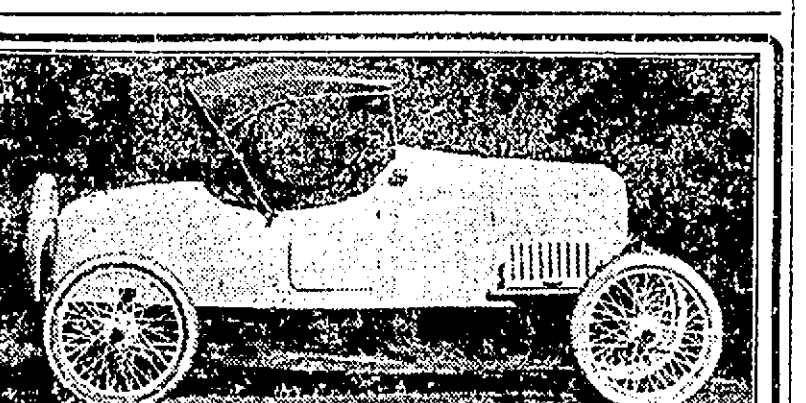
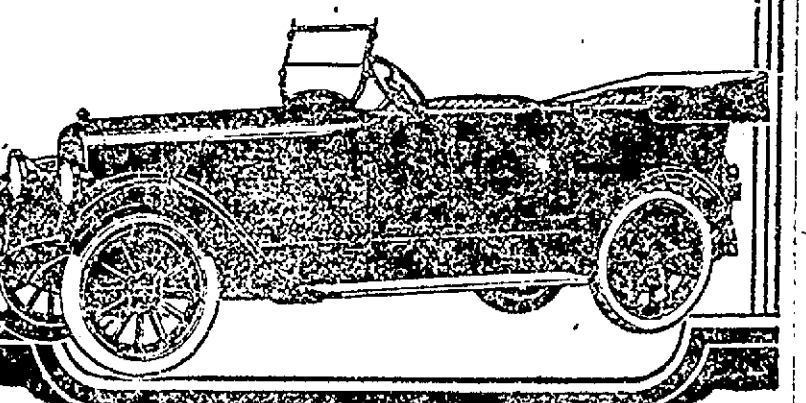


A BEAUTIFUL, clean-cut, aristocratic car of 119-inch wheelbase with a 50-horsepower motor that takes you over the roads at top speed and climbs the steepest grades without apparent effort.

It gives plenty of room for the whole family, real comfort, and exceptionally easy-riding features for a car of such moderate wheelbase, light-weight and economical operation.

Its power and staying qualities have been extraordinarily demonstrated in the hands of thousands of enthusiastic owners.

\$1940 f. o. b. Oakland
Gear Ratio: Six Six, 3.7-10 to 1; Light Six, 4 to 1.
Open Saturday Afternoon and Sunday.
WEAVER-WELLS CO.
DISTRIBUTORS
3321 BROADWAY, OAKLAND
Lakeside 250



FORD SPEEDSTERS
CUSTOM BUILT BODIES FOR FORDS
New and Distinctive Designs—Bodies Ready for Mounting on Your Own Chassis—Completed Cars for Immediate Delivery.
Open Sunday. Evenings by Appointment—Telephone Market 3614

BREEDEN & COLE
301 Van Ness Avenue, Opposite City Hall, San Francisco

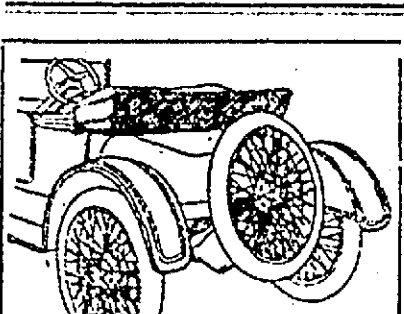
BOY SCOUTS ENJOY 2000-MILE 'HIKE'

"Men in the Making" is the practical title of a three-reel moving picture film just completed by The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company, featuring the activities of the Boy Scouts of America.

The pictures were taken on a recent 2000-mile tour "hike" of fifty Akron, Ohio, Boy Scouts through New York and New England in four big pneumatic tired trucks fitted out specially for the occasion. The Scouts and their officers visited the beautiful scenic and historical points along a route leading through Niagara Falls, Syracuse, Utica, Albany, Lake George, Lake Champlain, St. Johnsbury, White Mountains, Portland, Maine, Boston, Worcester, Hartford, Binghamton, Ithaca, Lake Chautauque and Erie, back to Akron.

Don't get arrested for violating rules—if you do, don't blame the police officer.

BUYS 11 REPUBLIC TRUCKS.
The Republic Truck company sold a Chicago newspaper eleven one ton trucks.



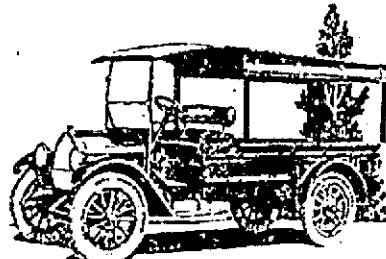
We can take care of your wire wheels and wants.

Authorized Sales and Service
Station of Wire Wheel
Corporation of America.

M. H. WEED
2604 Telegraph Avenue
Phone Oakland 2590

HERE IS A TRUCK WITH A RECORD

More than
5000 sold in
five months



More than
5000 men
endorse it

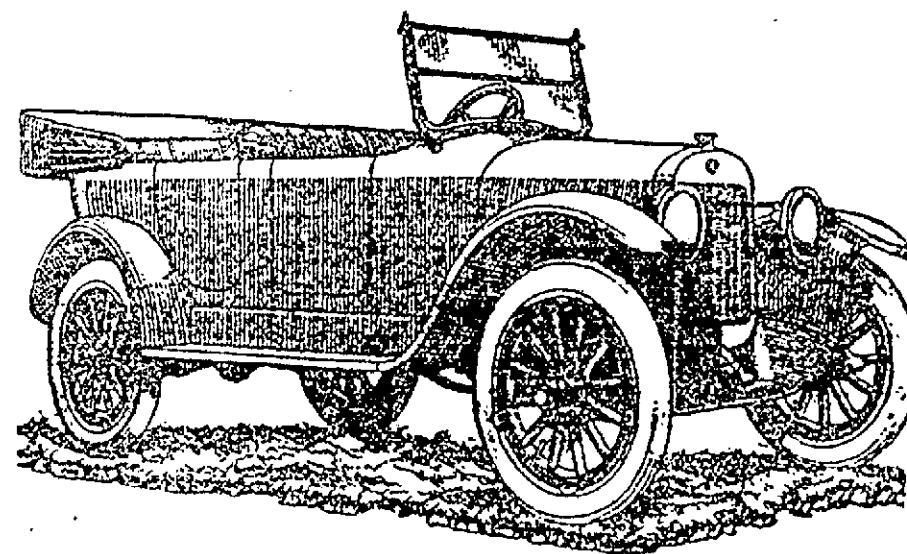
The Oldsmobile Economy Truck

More than 5000 business men have favorably passed upon the merits of the Oldsmobile Economy Truck. The points that have strongly appealed to them are the powerful valve-in-head motor; internal gear drive; deep channel section frame; complete electrical equipment; 35x5 cord tires all round and the twenty-two years' reputation of the great Oldsmobile organization.

The chassis, \$1250; with steel cab and sills, \$1295; with express body complete, \$1350, f. o. b. factory.

MARKHAM & PURSER

2853 Broadway
LAKESIDE 5472.



300,000 Maxwells Precede This Post-War Car

FOR five years the talent of great engineers was devoted to the Maxwell chassis, and as that is now a work of rare mechanical excellence through magnificent

Post-War improvements, the Maxwell has been improved wonderfully in appearance.

Perhaps you have seen this Post-War Maxwell and, like so many others, have stopped short in your hurry and given it a good looking over. Its simple beauty, its delightful grace, its clean-cut, sincere appearance, its daring simplicity you noted, and your respect for Maxwell became more definite.

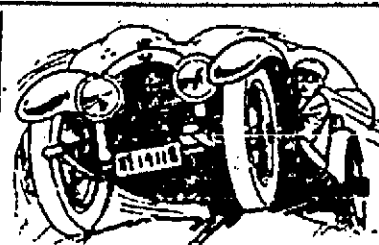
But you did not know, unless you sat behind the wheel, how easy it drives, what a comfortable casting effect there is in the front axle, how snugly it clings to the road with its heavy rear axle, how decisive and sure is the emergency brake, now located on the transmission shaft!

Unless you have sat behind the wheel of the Post-War Maxwell you know but little, for there is a new lure about this car that, once experienced, impresses you beyond words.

There are 300,000 Maxwells before this—all able cars. This is greater in many ways except in price—only \$985 f. o. b. Detroit.

WESTERN MOTORS CO.

2265 Broadway, Oakland
Phone Oakland 1234



Auto Directory

Sales, Accessories,
Service.

Auto Bodies

Class and Attractiveness. Prices reasonable.
AUTO PAINTING & EQUIPMENT CO., INC.
602 E. 12th St. Phone Merritt 289
Full stock of all size McBeth Lenses

Auto Camping Outfits

4-in-1 Auto Beds
140 Valencia St., S. F.
Phone Piedmont 6506

Auto Tops and Trimming

Upholstering, Plate Glass Curtains, Remodeling—Work Guaranteed, Prices Right

FRANK KOVACS
79 12th Street near Oak
PHONE OAKLAND 154

Battery Recharging

and repairing. MATSON BATTERY CO. Batteries called for and delivered. Export Battery Service. Phone Oak. 4943.

Buick and Dodge Repairing

Also Other Cars. First-class work only. Miller Carburetor Sales Service Station. GIROLA HIGGS GARAGE, Telegraph and Shattuck Avenues.

Columbia Storage Batteries

Motorcar Electrical Co.
2324 BROADWAY, OAKLAND
The only battery with a definite guarantee.
All makes of batteries charged and repaired.

Ford Painting \$20 Up

Also Expert Ford Repainting. BOB'S AUTO SHOP 823 E. 12th St. Mer. 3150

Gill Piston Rings

Prest-o-Lite Battery Service Station.
P. L. RUSSELL, distributor, 2021 BROADWAY. Phone Oakland 7059.

Hyde-Wulff Tire Co.

EXPERT TIRE WORK ON THE SQUARE. Goodrich Service Station 2127 Highway, Ph. Oak. 1060

Lakeside Garage

Storage Washing Polishing. PHONE L. 87. OPEN ALL NIGHT.

420 23rd Street

Standard and Oversize PISTONS

In Stock For All Cars

AUTOMOTIVE PARTS CO.

3322 Broadway at Piedmont Ave. Phone Oakland 7057.

"WE CAN GET IT"

RED ARROW AUTO SIGNAL

Truck Signals \$7.50
Ford Signals \$5.00
Electric Signal for enclosed cars and all classes of expensive machines..... \$50

H. & H. PATENT DEVELOPING CO.

Bank of Italy Bldg., Oakland.

Scored Cylinders

Refilled pistons fitted on any make of machine. SCOVILLE MACHINE WORKS 3403-3405 Piedmont Ave., Oakland

S. Furch Auto Painting Co.

79 TWELFTH STREET, OAKLAND
Foot of Lake Merritt
Phone Oakland 154

Savage Tires

SAVAGE TIRE SALES CO. Odd and Unusual Sized Tires. Service Station 278 12th St. Phone Lakeside 767.

USL

Official Sales Service Station for Auto-Lite, Connecticut Ignition, Bijur, Eisemann Magneto

Batteries Motor Electric Specialty Co.

2903 Piedmont Ave. Phone Piedmont 204

FRUITVALE AUTO DEALERS

FRUITVALE BATTERY SHOP

EXIDE BATTERY SERVICE
ALL MAKES OF BATTERIES REPAIRED
This is a Business Not a Sideshow.
Phone Fruitvale 27 3259 E. 14TH ST.

NEW CAR DEALERS

Chevrolet

PERFORMANCE COUNTS
The Berkeley Home of the Chevrolet and Scripps.
2563 Shattuck Avenue, Berkeley
PHONE BERKELEY 1181

Jordan

PACHECO AUTO CO., INC.
2901-2907 Broadway
Phone Lakeside 1920

King "8"

The car of no regrets.
LEW TAYLOR.
4011 E. 14th St. Phone Fruitvale 298

Liberty Six

F. J. LINZ MOTOR CO.
24TH AND BROADWAY, OAKLAND

National Cars

F. J. Linz Motor Co.
24th & Broadway, Oakland, Calif.

Oldsmobile

Markham & Purser
2800 Broadway
Phone Lakeside 5472

Oakland Sensible Six

3074 Broadway
Phone Oakland 131
Chas. H. Burman

Stanley Steam Car

John H. Morgan
Distributors
125 E. 12TH ST., OAKLAND
Can You Beat Them?

Oakal Welding Works

WELDING & BRAZING
Cylinders and Craft Cars, Auto Radiator, Pumper and Body Work, All Work Guaranteed.
Phone Oakland 465, Int'l. 2146 Broadway

Pittsburg Battery Co.

Guaranteed Rebuilt Batteries. Prices reasonable.
2130 BROADWAY
Ph. Lakeside 235

Telegraph Garage

When in trouble call for TELEGRAPH and ASHBY AV. Phone Berkeley 7403.

"BUSHERS" READY TO STEP INTO THE LIMELIGHT AND PROVIDE FANS WITH EXCITEMENT

Oakland and Seals Break Even on Day

Ragged Fielding Spoils Both Games Played Across the River

The Oaks allowed the Seals to tie the series with them by taking a 10 to 3 drubbing from Charley Graham's boys at Recreation park yesterday afternoon. But before the Oaks had returned home they had made up for the poor showing in the first game by beating the Seals in the second and winning 5 to 4, again taking the edge on the series.

Ray Kremer was picked to pitch the first game for the Oaks, and after a seven a run lead he was forced to return in the sixth inning and pitch for Lumber, Cal Lewing's find, finish the job. Kremer was held all to blame for the bad showing of the Oaks in the first game, as the box score will show that his team-mates made five errors behind him, most counting in scores.

The first game was a three after the Seals took a 10 to 3 thrashing to give them a 4 to 3 lead in the third inning. Phil Koerner hoisted one into the left field corner in the fifth inning when Ray Coehran was the team-sacker. Coehran got on through one of the errors.

Tom Seaton, veteran hurler was started roughly by the Oaks in the first game after that he came out a steady game, although the Oaks did get ten hits off him.

It was a hopeless uphill battle that the Seals put up in the second game. They were hit for eight by Fagenberg, and two times he allowed them to tie the score.

Bromley worked the first seven innings for the Seals, but that was

with the defeat, as he retired in favor of Zamloch as a pinch-hitter in the seventh when the Seals threatened to pull the game from the fire. The Seals got three hits in that frame, but scored only one run, which left the Oaks leading 5 to 4, the way the score ended.

While forcing Lane at second and going to third on Cooper's single, followed by Arlett's double gave the Oaks their one in the first. Rowdy Arlett contributed the run to the Oaks in their half. Corban staged, stole second and completed the circuit on Elliott's wild throw.

A walk to Falkenberg, White's single and Corban's double gave the Oaks their one in the second.

Elliott also helped the Seals to their second run in the third inning. Schick singled, stole second, went to third on Elliott's wild throw and scored when Wilke let the ball roll by him.

Sammy Bohne's error of Koerner's ran the Seals on their way to the top of the ninth. The Seals' play with Elliott again gumming things up. Koerner stole second and went to third. Elliott's Campbell's single scored on Caveney's single.

In the fifth, from the wall, Bromley was safe on Grover's error, advanced on Corbin's single and was out trying to steal. Elliott's Campbell's single played being Lane to Elliott to Arlett to Elliott.

The Oaks cinched the game with two in the sixth. After Cooper lined out to second, Elliott's Campbell's third on Murphy's double. Sammy Bohne wanted to be a hero and hit a single and then a double. He hit a triple. That hit won the ball game.

Here is how the ninth threatened in the seventh: Fitzgerald for Kamm doubled and went to third on McKee's single. Elliott's Campbell's single scored on Caveney's single.

The Oaks and Seals will stage their farewell battle of the season before the local fans this morning starting at 12:00 o'clock.

FIRST GAME									
		AB.	R.	BH.	S.B.	P.	O.	A.	E.
Walt, cf.	5	0	2	1	1	0	0	0
Wright, 1b.	5	0	1	1	1	0	0	0
Casper, lf.	2	1	1	0	1	1	1	0
A. Arlett, 1b.	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0
Wright, 3b.	4	0	1	0	1	1	1	0
Brant, ss.	4	0	1	0	1	1	2	1
Gray, 2b.	4	0	0	0	0	2	1	1
Gray, 2b.	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Kramer, p.	1	0	1	0	1	0	0	0
Lambert, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Glavin, lf.	2	1	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	3	10	2	11	9	7	2

SAN FRANCISCO									
		AB.	R.	BH.	S.B.	P.	O.	A.	E.
Clark, cf.	5	0	0	0	1	0	0	0
Smith, 2b.	2	2	1	0	1	2	0	0

Connolly, 2B.....	5	1	1	0	2	0	0
Koenig, 1B.....	5	2	0	0	0	2	0
Richter, 1F.....	4	1	1	0	1	0	0
Cavanah, 2B.....	4	1	2	0	0	2	0
Kahman, 3B.....	4	1	0	0	0	2	0
Ammons, C.....	3	0	0	0	0	2	0
Stanton, P.....	4	0	0	1	0	2	0
Totals.....	32	10	5	1	27	13	0
Oakland.....	3	0	0	0	0	0	0
Base hits.....	4	2	1	0	1	0	1—10

San Francisco... 0 2 0 2 0 0 4 2-10
Base hits... 0 4 0 1 0 0 2-10
Summary: Six runs, 6 hits and 25 at bat
off Kremer in 6 innings. Charge defeat to
Kremer. Home run—Kremer. Two base hits
—Gulsto, Miller. Sacrifice hits—Kremer, Ar-
lett, Connolly, Corhan. First base on called
balls—Off Seaton 2, off Lambert 5. Struck
out—By Kremer 2, by Seaton 5. Double plays
—Seaton to Cavney to Kremer. Time of
game—1h 32m. Umpires—Pinney and Gull-

SECOND GAME									
OAKLAND									
	AB.	R.	HI.	SB.	PO.	A.	E.		
Lane, cf.	3	0	0	0	2	1	0		
Wille, cf.	1	2	2	0	2	0	1		
Wagner, rf.	3	0	2	0	2	0	0		
A. Arlett, 1b.	2	1	2	0	10	2	0		
Murphy, 3b.	4	1	1	0	1	2	0		

Grüne, St.	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Grover, Ch.	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Holt, C.	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hallenberg, P.	1	0	0	1	0	0	0
Hiltz, C.	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	5	8	0	27	15	0
SAN FRANCISCO							
AR. R. BH. SB. PO. A. E.							
Schick, St.	1	1	1	0	5	✓	10
Urban, Ch.	4	1	2	1	3	4	0

Connelly, ef.	1	0	1	0	1	0	0
Conner, lb.	2	1	0	1	0	0	0
Conner, lf.	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Conroy, 2b.	1	0	1	0	0	0	0
Cook, 3b.	1	0	0	0	0	1	0
McKee, c.	2	0	1	0	0	0	1
Crimmer, p.	1	1	1	0	0	0	0
Crittenden, R.	2	0	0	0	0	1	0
Cummins, p.	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
Cummins, 2b.	1	0	0	0	1	1	0

O'Connell	1	0	1	0	0	0	0
Total	37	4	0	2	27	12	1
Oakland	1	0	2	0	2	0	0
Base hits	2	0	0	0	3	0	0
San Francisco	1	0	1	1	0	1	0
Base hits	1	0	1	1	2	0	1

*Fitzgerald batted for Kamm in the seventh inning.

Summary: Two-base hits—Fitzgerald, Kamm; single—Kerrigan; home runs—Kerrigan, Kamm; sacrifice—Fitzgerald.

ony. Sathine into—Street, Sonck, Fathave
on called balls—Off Falkenberg 1, off Brom-
berg 2, off Zamloch 1. Struck out—By Falken-
berg 3, by Bromberg 2, by Zamloch 1. Double
play—Falkenberg to Cooper to Arlett; Co-
oper to Cusington. Umpire—Finney. Guthrie,

WHITE SOX ARE SLIGHT FAVORITES OVER REDS TO WIN SERIES

FINALS IN CALIFORNIA STATE TENNIS TOURNAMENT WILL BE PLAYED AT BERKELEY TODAY

CINCY FANS, LOYAL TO THE HOME CLUB, ARE BACKING THEIR TEAM

Precautions Being Taken for Protection of Visitors to the World's Series

CINCINNATI, Sept. 27.—Baseball fans are beginning to arrive here for the opening game of the world's series between the Reds and White Sox which will be played Wednesday. The hotels are filling up and indications point to record crowds. The early comers seem to favor the White Sox to win both the first game and the series and odds of six to five are being offered. The old story of the American being a faster league than the National seems to have entered the discussion again and is being used as an argument by the White Sox supporters. The Cincinnati fans, loyal to the home guard, are strong with Pat Moran and gobbling up all bets offered.

President Gary Herrmann announced today that the games would commence at 2 o'clock and requested ticket holders to be in their seats by 1:30. To date there has been no difficulty with the seating out to some time yet to the opening game. Graduates of three of the greatest baseball schools in the history of the game will make up the rival hosts of strategy when the Reds and White Sox clash in the world's series on Wednesday.

On one side will be William (Kid) Gleason, first baseman, and Eddie Collins, first assistant, for the White Sox. On the other side Pat Moran, captain manager of the Redlegs, and old Chief Bender, who has been named in baseball strategy for more than fifteen years, will direct the attack and plan the defense of the Cincinnati champions.

Kid Gleason is the oldest and most experienced of the four. The peppery little pilot of the Alabama Horse has been a successful baseball player and a successful manager for many years. He has been a member of the United States team in 1911 and 1912 and was once referred to as a team manager. The old Chief Bender, with a record of 100 wins and 100 losses, has been a member of the Cincinnati team for more than fifteen years.

Pat Moran, who proved his worth as a manager as soon as he got a shot at a managerial berth, is a graduate of the Chicago school. Moran, who has been a member of the Chicago team for many years, has been a member of the United States team in 1911 and 1912 and was once referred to as a team manager. The old Chief Bender, with a record of 100 wins and 100 losses, has been a member of the Cincinnati team for more than fifteen years.

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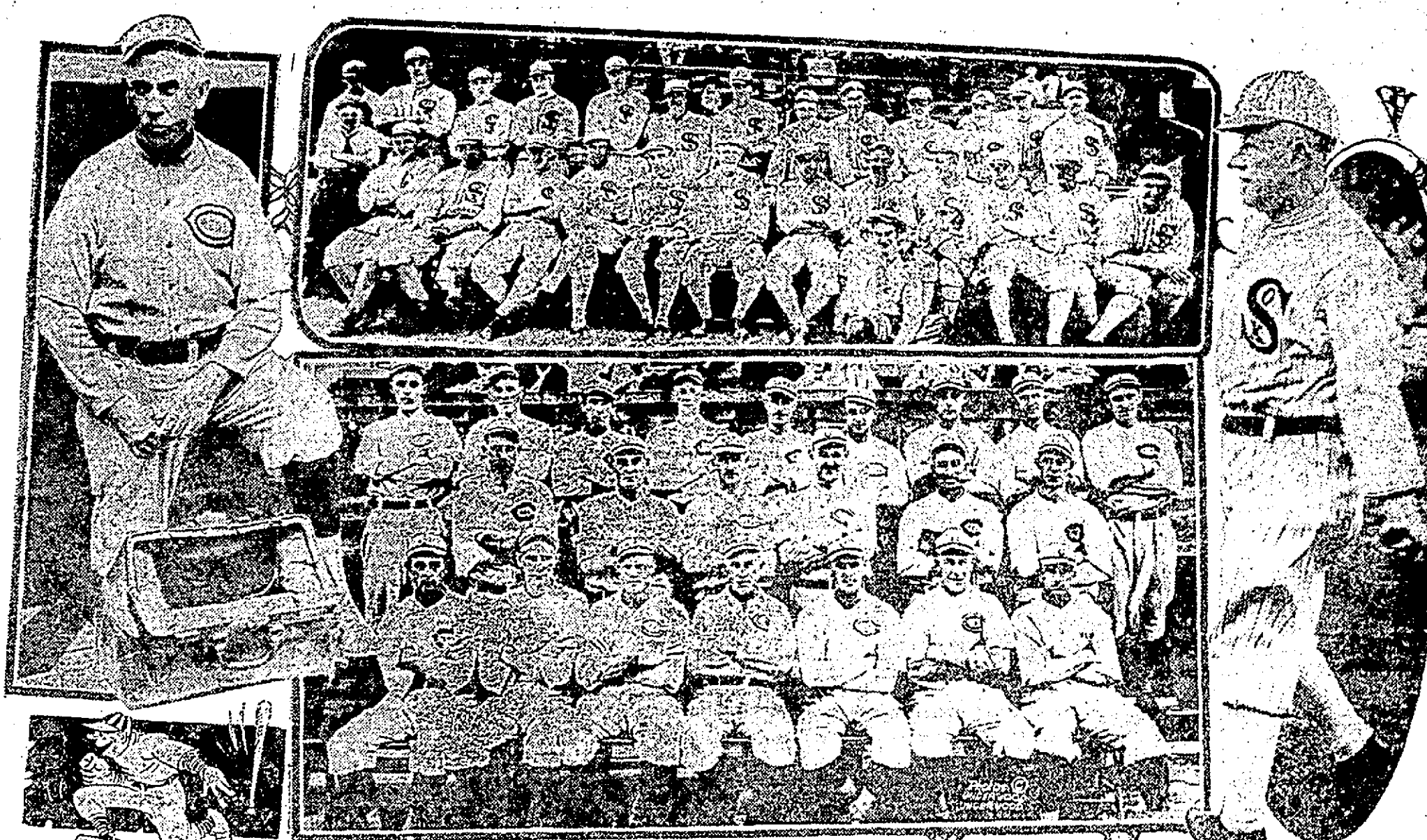
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CINCY REDS, WHITE SOX AND THE RIVAL MANAGERS

Chicago White Sox, champions of American League. Top row, left to right—R. WILKINSON, p; H. McCLELLAN, infield; W. SULLIVAN, p; C. LOU-DESMILLE, p; B. LYNN, c; C. GANDIL, infield; H. LIEBOLD, outfield; F. McMULLEN, infield; E. MURPHY, outfield; ED CICOTTE, p; C. RISS-BERG, infield; U. FABER, p. Bottom row, left to right—RAY SCHALK, c; J. JENKINS, c; P. KERR, p; J. COLLINS, outfield; J. MAYOR, p; W. GLEASON, manager; E. COLLINS, infield; G. WEAVER, infield; O. FELSCH, outfield; JOE JACKSON, outfield; W. JAMES, pitcher. Front SHAR-KEY, clubhouse boy and mascot. KID GLEASON is at the extreme right of the photograph.



Cincinnati Reds, champions of the National League: Top row, left to right—RUTHER, p; SMITH, infield; LUQUE, p; SEE, outfield; RATH, 2b; H. CROH, 3b; ROUSH, outfield; SCHREIBER, infield; MAGEE, outfield. Middle row, left to right, SALLEE, p; BRESSLER, p; and outfield; FISHER, p; RING, p; MITCHELL; GERNER, infield. Bottom row, left to right: RARIDEN, c; ALLEN, c; WINGO, c; PAT MORAN, manager; KOPF, ss; NEALE, outfield; DAUBERT, 1b. MANAGER PAT MORAN at extreme left.

World's Series Rivals of 1919—No. 1

THE FIRST BASEMAN

[Editor's Note:—This is the first of a series of seven stories by Jack Veach, sports editor of the International News Service, dealing with rival players of the Reds and White Sox in the world's series.]

By JACK VEAUGH

International News Service Editor

You couldn't pry Jake Daubert loose from the Cincinnati Reds with a flock of crockets, backed by a tempting offer of real currency. Likewise, it would be just as easy to persuade Charley Gernier to part with Crook Gandil as to lure the Kaiser out of Amerigo.

Outside of these facts the owners of the rival teams in the world's series this fall don't think a thing of their first basemen.

Cincinnati fans can't see Charley Gernier. Daubert, Chicago bugs after Gandil's shadow can cover a whole regiment of Dauberts. And there you are.

Comparing the first basemen in the big cash classic is a cinch if you take either the Cincinnati or Chicago side, but on the playing of these initial batters during the 1919 season and on cold figures it is something else again.

It is a commonplace that these two players started their careers at the same time, in 1912, and have been in the major leagues two years longer. Gandil, having broken in with the Washington club in 1912, while Daubert came up from Memphis to the Dodgers in 1913.

The veteran Jacob has always been rated as a great slugger, a man who has been in the major leagues two years longer. Gandil, having broken in with the Washington club in 1912, while Daubert came up from Memphis to the Dodgers in 1913.

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Here and There in Tennis World

By NELSON G. WELBURN

A resume of the play in the great exhibition tennis matches at Berkeley last Saturday and Sunday, respectively, brings to light many interesting facts. The match between the California and Australian teams, as to the superiority of the former, was a foregone conclusion. The match between the California and Australian teams, as to the superiority of the former, was a foregone conclusion.

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Babe Ruth Hits Another Homer

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27.—"Babe" Ruth again broke the season record for home runs today.

American League

RESULTS YESTERDAY: Washington 4, Boston 5 (first game); Washington 4, Boston 1 (second game); Cleveland 11, St. Louis 5; New York 4, Philadelphia 1 (first game); New York 9, Philadelphia 2 (second game); Detroit 7, Chicago 5.

National League

RESULTS YESTERDAY: Boston 14, Brooklyn 6; New York 6, Philadelphia 0 (first game); New York 12, Philadelphia 7 (second game); Cincinnati 7, Chicago 4; St. Louis 5, Pittsburgh 5.

Modern World's Series Statistics

Year	Teams	Winner	Runs	Hits	Errors	Home Runs	Grand Slams	Double Plays	Strikeouts	Left On Base	Fielding Percentage
1903	Pirates and Athletics	Pirates	105	105	105	105	105	105	105	105	105
1904	Pirates and Athletics	Pirates	105	105	105	105	105	105	105	105	105
1905	Pirates and Athletics	Pirates	105	105	105	105	105	105	105	105	105
1906	Pirates and Athletics	Pirates	105	105	105	105	105	105	105	105	105
1907	Pirates and Athletics	Pirates	105	105	105	105	105	105	105	105	105
1908	Pirates and Athletics	Pirates	105	105	105	105	105	105	105	105	105
1909	Pirates and Athletics	Pirates	105	105	105	105	105	105	105	105	105
1910	Pirates and Athletics	Pirates	105	105	105	105	105	105	105	105	105
1911	Pirates and Athletics	Pirates	105	105	105	105	105	105	105	105	105
1912	Pirates and Athletics	Pirates	105	105	105	105	105	105	105	105	105
1913	Pirates and Athletics	Pirates	105	105	105	105	105	105	105	105	105
1914	Pirates and Athletics	Pirates	105	105	105	105	105	105	105	105	105
1915	Pirates and Athletics	Pirates	105	105	105	105	105	105	105	105	105
1916	Pirates and Athletics	Pirates	105	105	105	105	105	105	105	105	105
1917	Pirates and Athletics	Pirates	105	105	105	105	105	105	105	105	105
1918	Pirates and Athletics	Pirates	105	105	105	105	105	105	105	105	105
1919	Pirates and Athletics	Pirates	105	105	105	105	105	105	105	105	105

Kinsey Boys Meet Bates And Roberts

Howard Kinsey and Roberts Play in the Singles

Finals in the California state tennis tournament are to be played on the courts of the Berkeley Tennis Club today.

The best of the state's younger stars have fought for honors in this big event, which began two weeks ago. Today the titles will be decided, and at least two new champions will be crowned.

In the singles Howard Kinsey and Roberts have been defeated in the first round. Kinsey, who is a member of the Berkeley Tennis Club, was defeated by Roberts, who is a member of the Berkeley Tennis Club.

The men's doubles, which is to be the feature of the afternoon program, should be one of the best matches from the spectator's standpoint in the history of the tournament. The teams are unusually evenly matched and the partners play with a skill and speed which will fascinate any fan.

The program of play provides for the best of the state's younger stars. The program of play provides for the best of the state's younger stars. The program of play provides for the best of the state's younger stars.

Kid Gleason Drove; Moran Lead His Men

By HENRY L. FARRELL

United Press Staff Correspondent

Both leaders proved themselves by applying balm to the sore spots. Moran's record is 100 wins and 100 losses. Moran's record is 100 wins and 100 losses.

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WORLD'S SERIES GAMES WILL START AT TWELVE O'CLOCK

TRIBUNE Extra Will Carry Complete Box Score and Stories by Greatest Writers

The Cincinnati Reds and the Chicago White Sox will start the world's series at Cincinnati Wednesday at two o'clock. The time was definitely set by President Gary Herrmann of the Reds yesterday and all games at the Cincinnati ball park will commence at the same time. President Charles Comiskey of the White Sox, is expected to start the Chicago games at the same time.

Two o'clock in Cincinnati is twelve o'clock here and The TRIBUNE extras should be on the street about one-thirty.

The TRIBUNE baseball service, provided by three news services, will commence early in the forenoon.

Wires of the Associated Press, International News Service and United Press, will lead direct from the press stand at Cincinnati to the editorial rooms of The TRIBUNE. The best baseball writers in the world will "cover" the game at Cincinnati for The TRIBUNE and an expert sport staff will handle the news at this end of the line.

With the combined services of all other papers The TRIBUNE is assured of the best. No other newspaper in the west has the facilities of The TRIBUNE, either news-gathering or mechanical.

The box score of the game will be kept up to date, inning by inning as play progresses and just a few minutes after the last man is out the Green will be on the street with complete description of the game, even to the balls and strikes, stories by the experts in the press stand and a complete box score.

SPORTING GOULASH

By Bob Stand

The most popular indoor-outdoor sport at present is getting your lights focused. You stick around a garage for an hour and a half while some doctor and his assistants work on your car.

Then you hear something rattle and discover Mr. Fender has been busted in the process of adjusting your lights, and ten more hours are paid for vulcanizing or gulf-vulcanizing or whatever it is they do when they operate on a fender.

This time the bankroll is threatened and you have nothing left to pay for the damage done by some guy with no light AT ALL who playfully smacks you in the nose.

St. Mary's Will Present Strong Line-up Against U. S. S. Boston

Since he was discharged from the army, "Old" Snow, who has been a member of the St. Mary's team, will fill the big gap left open by the absence of "Doc" Silva on the team.

The following is the line-up that will probably start the game: Snow, left end; "Big Bill" Hogan, left guard; "Pat" Hinkle, left guard; "Stubby" Mack, center; "Matty" Hinkle, right guard; "Red" Hinkle, right guard; "Fighting Bob" Hinkle, fullback; "Bruiser" Hinkle, fullback; "Old" Snow, left end; "Big Bill" Hogan, left guard; "Pat" Hinkle, left guard; "Stubby" Mack, center; "Matty" Hinkle, right guard; "Red" Hinkle, right guard; "Fighting Bob" Hinkle, fullback; "Bruiser" Hinkle, fullback.

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Shipbuilding

Commerce

Manufacturing

Real Estate

Agriculture

OAKLANDERS INTERVENE IN REALTY SUIT

Will File Brief Attacking the Constitutionality of the Act Creating the Office of State Real Estate Commissioner

Oaklanders Defeated the Law of Two Years Ago and Are Determined to Defeat This One If It Is Possible to Do So

It will probably be the first of November before a decision can be reached in the test case now pending to determine the constitutionality of the act creating a State Real Estate Commissioner and licensing brokers, according to R. L. Riley of Colton, San Bernardino county, who holds the appointment of Real Estate Commissioner but who declines to exercise the duties of the office until the court renders its decision.

Riley has instituted proceedings to test the act and there has been intervention by Oaklanders, from whence came the fight that resulted in overturning the act that was passed two years ago. The original suit was brought by Riley in the shape of mandamus proceedings to compel the state controller and other state officials to recognize the act. They, in turn, have opposed the act upon the ground that it is unconstitutional and the case was set in the Appellate Court at Sacramento.

Riley and the state officials had hoped that a decision would have been reached by this time, but in this they were disappointed. A hearing was set for September 2, but the arrival of the fleet caused a postponement of ten days. By that time certain realtors in Oakland and other bay cities decided that they wanted to make an appearance of their own and a Commissioner Riley had agreed to allow any such appearance. Frey & West of this city were employed and asked the court to allow them to file a brief against the act. The court gave them ten days in which to file a brief and another ten days in which the other attorneys could reply to such points as they might bring out. This will come all of September and bring the hearing in open court early in October. It will probably take thirty days to reach a decision so that it will be November, at the earliest, before a decision can be had from the Appellate Court.

If that decision is very positive, Commissioner Riley may decide to resign upon it and put the act into effect by appointing his office, but there is also a chance that he may wait for a decision from the Supreme Court.

Riley declines to try and put the act into effect until the courts finally pass upon the constitutionality of the law.

The Star Mattress company has just completed transactions whereby their business will be moved from 3101 Adeline street to Fifty-sixth and Clifton streets. The new factory will be equipped with modern machinery and hydro-electric power, supplied by the Western company, will be used to drive the motors of 50 horse-power capacity.

Better than Bonds Better than Mortgages Better than U. S. Gold Coin

It's paying 12% on Broadway—it's a new building on a corner lot.
Its rent is reasonable, paid by a tenant long established and always successful.
Its income sure—made certain for ten years—by an adequate cash bond.
Its increase in value will be positive and big—it's guaranteed by all the future growth of Oakland.

\$5000 cash is enough
the bank furnishes the rest at 6%

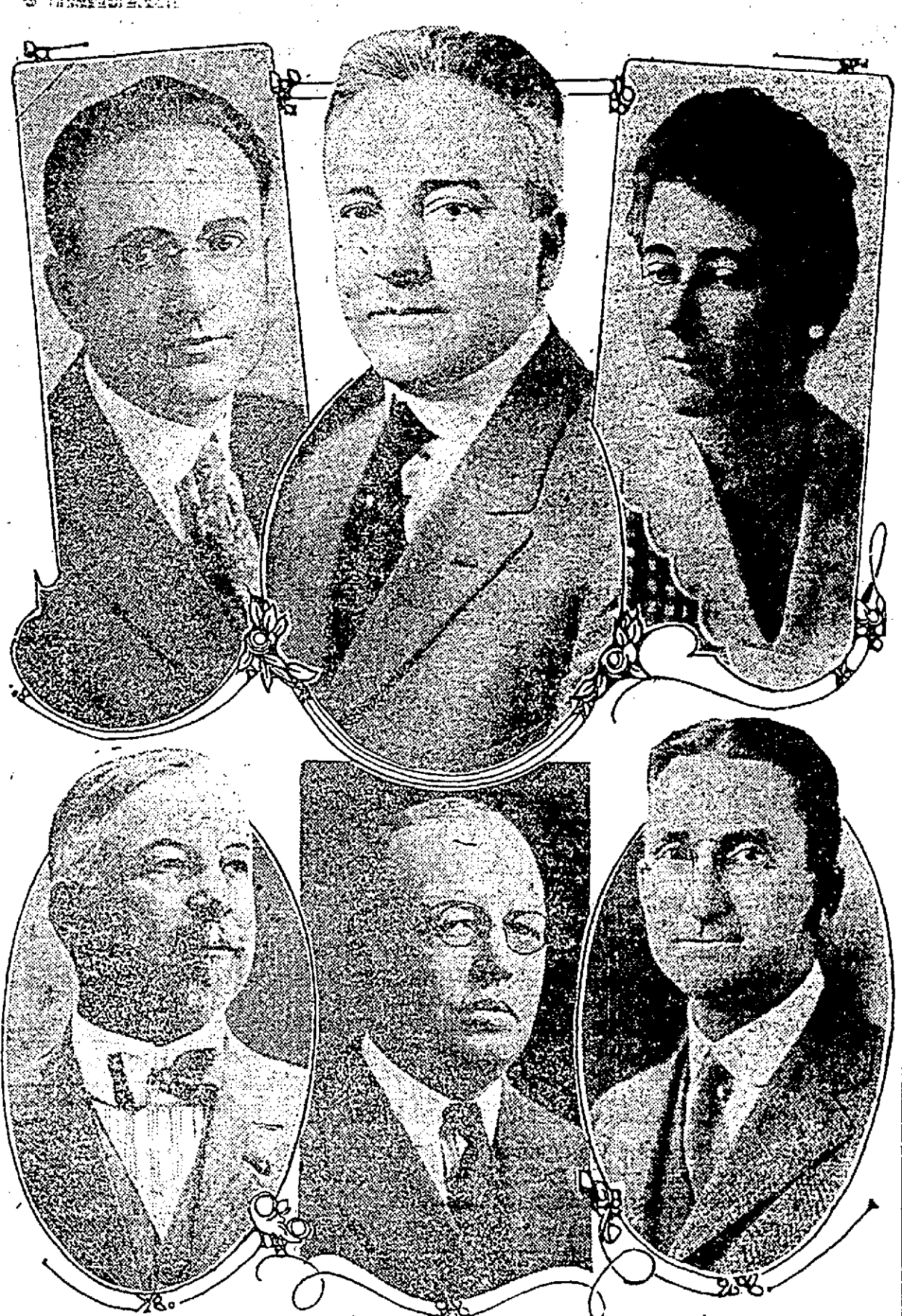
This is a big little buy. One of the best that has come to our notice in several years.
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Take this up with Mr. Reed personally.

EASTBAY MUCH INTERESTED IN LAND SHOW OF 1919



Leading spirits in the California Land Show for 1919. Upper left, F. D. FAGAN, general chairman; E. H. BROWN, general manager; JEAN LOUGHBOROUGH, publicity and feature director; lower left, H. C. CAPWELL, Oakland representative upon the general committee; F. L. WASHBURN and R. R. RYAN, directors.

California Land Show for 1919 to Open With Many Features.

October will witness one of the greatest events in California—the California Industries and Land Show to be presented by the Home Industry League in the interest of the land and industries of the State. The event is to take place at

the Exposition Auditorium, San Francisco, and from the day of opening to the close, every day of the sixteen days will be a gala day. The Industries and Land Show is planned as a means of aiding in the high purpose of the Home Industry League, that of developing the State. It is a visualized expression of the "made in California" week, the annual spring event of the league and presented in such a manner as to bring in concrete form that which it would take much research to know and many miles of constant travel to see.

The educational value of the Industries and Land Show will prove of inestimable value to every one—the home seeker, the potential farmer, the manufacturer and the producer. Everything that the land of California produces, everything that this great state manufactures is to be shown.

MEETS ALL NEEDS.
The California Industries and Land Show has been designed by the Home Industry League of California to meet the needs of the home seeker and the manufacturer. The homeseeker, whether he be in search of a suburban place with a site within easy distance of one of the large cities or a ten-acre tract of a large tract, will find in the California Industries and Land Show his guide to the soil and manufacturer and his lesson of the state in which no one of its resources has been omitted.

The exhibits are to have a unique background. The interior of the Exposition Auditorium is to be transformed into a miniature California. Every nook will breathe some expression of its land and sea and streams. The panorama will completely enclose the balcony. Painted by two famous Lopez artists the panorama will embrace glimpses of California scenes into a great canvas panorama, where reality and illusion will be merged beyond the comprehension of the spectator. The visitors will see mountains, streams and valleys and lakes in every turn. From the first floor he will imagine himself in a wilderness—a beautiful wilderness. But the compelling reality of the exhibits about him will grip him and put the visitor into an imaginative mood. This will be fed by information, demonstration, visualization.

The lighter side of the big show for these bent on entertainment will hold the attention. There will be music, splendid county day celebrations, souvenir days, moving pictures, lectures. For the visitors bent on the maximum of educational advantages there will be soil analysis,

lectures by authorities on land and manufacture.

THOSE IN CHARGE.
The California Industries and Land Show has Edward H. Brown, creator of the first land show in California as its general manager. Under his clever guidance the show will take on many interesting phases as well as much beauty of color and action.

The Industries and Land Show committee of the Home Industry League includes F. D. Fagan, R. R. Rogers, F. D. Washburn, Jean Loughborough, publicity, Baldwin Vale, president of the Home Industry League is of course, ex-officio member of the committee.

Officers and directors of the Home Industry League which is sponsoring the Industries and Land Show include: N. L. Bourgeois, J. P. Chase, F. M. Davidson, Marshall Hill, F. D. Fagan, J. H. Harbaur, J. A. Hieronimus, H. W. Jackson, B. Keister, R. H. Marchant, A. H. Meussdorffer, R. D. Quinn, R. L. Rogers, A. C. Rulofson, S. L. Samter, Baldwin Vale, F. L. Washburn, Edward H. Brown, manager; Jean Loughborough, publicity.

H. C. Capwell represents Oakland on the advisory board.

SAN JOSEANS IN OAKLAND.
L. B. Briscoe, representing Milling & Goodwin, and H. B. Whitner, both of San Jose, were guests at the bi-weekly luncheon of the Oakland Real Estate Board on Wednesday. The relations between the San Jose realtors and those of Oakland are growing closer constantly and there is a thorough co-operation between the real estate men of the two cities.

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Ground and churned, rich and smooth, while you wait, from the most complete and modern retail peanut butter factory in the world.
10TH STREET FREE MARKET.

MILLER'S
Quality
ICE CREAM
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PLANETS SAY THAT OAKLAND IS ALRIGHT

Dr. J. Calvin Settles Tells the Oakland Real Estate Board About Jupiter, Neptune and Real Estate Business

Dr. J. Calvin Settles, who is a student of psychology and salesman of real estate, says that the facts and the planets and his own judgment all agree that Oakland has a great future and that now is the psychological time to invest. Also he says that too big a deposit down oftentimes kills a good sale. These various statements, starting at corner lots in Oakland and reaching to the limits of our planetary system, were made at the bi-weekly luncheon of the Oakland Real Estate Board at the Hotel Oakland on Wednesday. This was by far the largest luncheon that has been held and shows a growing interest in these events which have become the great round-table gathering of the real estate men of the Eastbay district. It was presided over by Emil Frisch, and after a number of business matters had been called up by Secretary Porter Giles, Dr. Settles began his talk.

He told how he had begun life as a trader in mules. Left fatherless early in life he tried a little of the David Harum stuff and found that he was a good enough horse and mule trader to accumulate quite a little money. This was added to in the express business and then he branched out for himself and tried Los Angeles.

"I had quite a little bank account and I investigated a place that advertised 'business chances.' I soon found out that I could trade mules but I couldn't beat the Los Angeles business chance. I had all the chances and they had all the business. They simply cleaned me. I went to a prominent real estate man and told him my situation, and he gave me a job selling lots in a little tract office, one of those two four place with a desk and one chair. I made good there and I learned several things.

"One was that the square deal

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GENERAL MACHINISTS.
WE WANT CONTRACT WORK in manufacturing. Complete facilities for turning out quickly SPECIAL MACHINERY and MECHANICAL APPARATUS of all kinds.
Manufacturers of Industrial and Mining Machinery.
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Phone Oakland 3010.

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Rent your home with a Peninsular Warm-Air Furnace. Sole agents for Alameda County. All work guaranteed. Also factory guarantee.
WELDING AND BRAZING.
Manufacturers Macdonald's Scientific Bakers' Ovens.

MANUFACTURING BUREAU WORKING FOR ITS MEMBERS

From Bills and Nuts, official organ of the Manufacturers' Bureau of the Chamber of Commerce. John M. Lytle, Editor and Secretary.

REPRESENTATIVES WANTED. Eastern electric manufacturer wants an Oakland representative. Specialty house also interested in securing local representative.

Exporters interested in Cuban trade can secure the name of Cuban representative by writing to us.

A San Francisco attorney representing the Legal Aid Society of California, has volunteered his services for Americanization work in factories.

There are several Trade Mark Title companies who have sent literature regarding protection of American trade marks in foreign countries. We will be glad to furnish such information as we have to interested parties.

"Another was that you are doing a man a real service when you sell him a home."
"Another is that the honest real estate man is a real asset to a community. He is the man who builds up your town by opening up property, bringing in new people and building new homes."

"Now is the greatest time in the world for investment right here in Oakland. The future of this country is on this coast and in the San Francisco bay region. Property right in the business part of town that is laying around waiting for someone to gobble it up. Real estate never was so low as at the present time, and never will be again."

Dr. Settles has a theory that the planets control business and everything else upon this earth, and he says that the planets, Jupiter, representing money, and Neptune, representing business activity, both good and bad, are in the proper conjunction to bring both money and business to this coast for the next five years, but he warned his hearers that there would be "chubby" spots in the business as well as genuine progress, he said. Neptune represented bad business as well as good. But, whatever the attitude of the planets, judgment was that Oakland was all right and so was its real estate.

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YAGER SHEET METAL CO.
Sheet Metal Work of Every Description. Corning, Skylights, Metal Stamping, Embossing, Label Fire Doors and Patent Chimneys, Coal Purses, Manufacturers of Collector Pipes, The and Blank Pans Siding.
1201-1205 Chestnut St., Cor. 35th and 36th
Pablo Avenue, Oakland, Cal.
Latest Stock, Best Equipment, Prompt Service

HIGH RENTS HELP BUILDING

Two sales of Oakland property to San Francisco investors are reported this week by Fred E. Reed, which, it is argued, shows an inclination upon the part of capitalists from across the bay to put their money into Oakland real estate. These sales, coupled with the information given out by Mr. Reed that San Francisco banks are extending the zone of their operations in Eastbay real estate to include down-town property that has, up to the present not been considered desirable security, are advanced as showing an increasing interest in this section by investors and bankers.

Walter Arnstein, president of the Oakland, Antioch & Eastern electric railroad, has purchased the southeast corner of Twenty-third and Webster streets, which will be immediately improved with a sales room and service station to be occupied by the P. K. Webster company, agents for the Reamer Automobile company. Another lot in this same neighborhood, on Twenty-first street, adjoining the Willard Battery company's plant, 150x131 feet, has been purchased by the U. O. Electric company, who will improve the property and install a portion of their business there.

"These two sales are significant of a livelier market for business properties are coming in daily and indicate that the volume of business being done in Oakland today is fully 50 per cent greater than that of a year ago. Practically every store room is occupied. New buildings are being erected and finding no space available for them to occupy. This shortage has naturally resulted in an increase in rents, until today rentals on business properties are higher than they have been in the last five years. Such a condition necessarily warrants the erection of new store rooms. Increased cost of materials has dissuaded many from building, but we find that tenants are now willing to pay rentals that yield good interest on proper land values and present costs. Three clients who desire locations have offered to pay as high as 10 per cent, net, a period of lively action in this district."

And here's a San Franciscan's statement:

Listen to This!

"You wish to know why I purchased in the Moraga Road District?" said Howard Schafer, Secretary of the Oakland Rotary Club, when asked why he purchased a two-acre home-site in the Moraga Road District.

"Well, young man, I bought there because I found the property combined three features I was looking for:

"—First: Accessibility to Oakland's business district; to be exact—it is only twelve minutes by automobile by my watch.

"—Second: I found that the property had a mild, balmy climate. The other evening I was there until eight o'clock with Alfred Peterson, the Contractor, who will build my home, and it was warm and pleasant. The climatic change, as we returned, was very noticeable.

"—Third: The property has a natural beauty. Nature has already decorated it with Oaks, Pines, Redwoods and Eucalyptus that would take a life-time to grow. To put it brief—the stage is already set for the home."

And here's a San Franciscan's statement: "For the past two years I have been looking at property on all sides of the bay," said H. F. Shaw, attorney in the Alaska Commercial Building, San Francisco, "and I found that the Moraga Road District combined the features I had been looking for.

"—Its high elevation and the sheltering hills protect it from the fog. I have been out there when the fog envelops everything down about the bay, and found the sun shining.

"—The Acre I have purchased gives me sufficient land to develop the kind of grounds I desire.

"—Then, it has the necessary San Francisco transportation. The Oakland-Antioch Electric trains give the service I require."

Let us show you who your neighbors will be. Moraga Road Acres, with its natural beauty, will quickly become to the East Bay District what Burlingame is to the Peninsula.

Ten minutes closer to San Francisco than Piedmont; closer to Oakland's business center than Berkeley, and the same distance as Fruitvale Ave. and East Fourteenth street, East Oakland.

There are always choice pieces in the opening of every tract. Don't let the moss grow on your auto tires. To get there from Oakland, drive out Piedmont Ave. or Park Boulevard, Moraga Road makes the loop.

To get there from San Francisco, take Key Route boat and Oakland-Antioch train and get off at Thom Station. This Sunday you will find me under the banner across Moraga Road.

NORDAL B. MYRAN
Specialist on Moraga Road Acres.
REALTY SYNDICATE COMPANY
Top Floor, Syndicate Building
Phone Lakeside 1600.

ALAMEDA COUNTY LODGE ROOMS

CARRILLO COUNCIL, Y. M. C. I.
Carrillo Council No. 1, Y. M. C. I., held its regular meeting last evening at the school department building. The committee on the coming bond issue, which was presented to the council, was discussed. The committee on the coming bond issue, which was presented to the council, was discussed. The committee on the coming bond issue, which was presented to the council, was discussed.

PORTER LODGE, I. O. O. F.
Porter Lodge No. 272, I. O. O. F., held its regular meeting last evening at the school department building. The committee on the coming bond issue, which was presented to the council, was discussed. The committee on the coming bond issue, which was presented to the council, was discussed.

ARGONAUT REVIEW.
Argonaut Review, Women's Association of the Alameda County, held its regular meeting last evening at the school department building. The committee on the coming bond issue, which was presented to the council, was discussed. The committee on the coming bond issue, which was presented to the council, was discussed.

PYTHIAN SISTERS.
Pythian Sisters, No. 6, Pythian Sisters, held its regular meeting last evening at the school department building. The committee on the coming bond issue, which was presented to the council, was discussed. The committee on the coming bond issue, which was presented to the council, was discussed.

JUNIOR ORDER, U. A. M.
Junior Order, U. A. M., held its regular meeting last evening at the school department building. The committee on the coming bond issue, which was presented to the council, was discussed. The committee on the coming bond issue, which was presented to the council, was discussed.

EQUIP YOUR VICTROLA TO PLAY ALL RECORDS
It Will Play Pathe Records a Thousand Times Without Changing the Needle
\$1.50 Attachment Free With a \$2 Purchase

Come in and select any two double-disc Pathe Records to the amount of \$1.70 and a Sapphire Ball Point Needle at 50c, and we will give you our ALL-IN-ONE ATTACHMENT free that will equip your machine to permanently play all records without further change in the position of reproducer. PATHE Records on any machine will prove a revelation. Their tone is wonderfully clear, of great volume and beauty, and with the Sapphire Ball Point Needle you can play PATHE Records indefinitely without changing the needle, and without affecting the tone or the record.

B. HOWARD BRILLHART
KIMBALL PIANO DEALER
531-13th STREET OAKLAND

SUMMER RESORTS

TALLAC LAKE TAHOE SECTION
Information regarding these resorts and auto road maps FREE at the San Pablo Avenue office of The TRIBUNE.

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Woodworth's, east side, near Summit
Hundreds of acres of forest, orchards and many kinds of fruits; swimming tank, hot and cold, trout, bear, deer, etc. Auto road map FREE at the San Pablo Avenue office of The TRIBUNE.

FEATHER RIVER SECTION
Information regarding these resorts and auto road maps FREE at the San Pablo Avenue office of The TRIBUNE.

MOHAWK HOTEL AND CAMP
Just across the river from the famous Feather River Inn. Fishing, swimming, etc. Auto road map FREE at the San Pablo Avenue office of The TRIBUNE.

FETTERS HOT SPRINGS
Hot Springs Water for Rheumatism, Diabetes, etc. Auto road map FREE at the San Pablo Avenue office of The TRIBUNE.

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CHANCELLER COMMANDER
Frank A. Ruch, Knighted four members, Dr. M. F. Clark, Frank Kessler and Manuel Souza receiving the honors of this rank.

ROYAL TEMPLE, NO. 7.
Local Temple No. 7 met Wednesday evening with M. F. Clark, Master, presiding. The committee on the coming bond issue, which was presented to the council, was discussed. The committee on the coming bond issue, which was presented to the council, was discussed.

IROQUOIS COUNCIL, POCAHONTAS.
Iroquois Council No. 101, Degree of Pocahontas, I. O. O. F., held its regular meeting last evening at the school department building. The committee on the coming bond issue, which was presented to the council, was discussed. The committee on the coming bond issue, which was presented to the council, was discussed.

OAKLAND AERIE, EAGLES.
Oakland Aerie, F. O. E. No. 7, held its regular meeting last evening at the school department building. The committee on the coming bond issue, which was presented to the council, was discussed. The committee on the coming bond issue, which was presented to the council, was discussed.

GOLDEN LINK REBEKAHS.
Golden Link Rebekahs, No. 1, held its regular meeting last evening at the school department building. The committee on the coming bond issue, which was presented to the council, was discussed. The committee on the coming bond issue, which was presented to the council, was discussed.

PARAMOUNT PYTHIANS.
Paramount Pythians, No. 17, held its regular meeting last evening at the school department building. The committee on the coming bond issue, which was presented to the council, was discussed. The committee on the coming bond issue, which was presented to the council, was discussed.

CHEROKEE COUNCIL, POCAHONTAS.
Cherokee Council No. 117, Degree of Pocahontas, I. O. O. F., held its regular meeting last evening at the school department building. The committee on the coming bond issue, which was presented to the council, was discussed. The committee on the coming bond issue, which was presented to the council, was discussed.

ABST INVIDIA, REBEKAHS.
Abst Invidi, No. 1, held its regular meeting last evening at the school department building. The committee on the coming bond issue, which was presented to the council, was discussed. The committee on the coming bond issue, which was presented to the council, was discussed.

APPOMATTOX RELIEF CORPS.
Appomattox Relief Corps, No. 1, held its regular meeting last evening at the school department building. The committee on the coming bond issue, which was presented to the council, was discussed. The committee on the coming bond issue, which was presented to the council, was discussed.

LARUKA COUNCIL, NO. 46.
Laruka Council No. 46, I. O. O. F., held its regular meeting last evening at the school department building. The committee on the coming bond issue, which was presented to the council, was discussed. The committee on the coming bond issue, which was presented to the council, was discussed.

FLUENT MEN THANK K. O. F. C.
Fluent Men, K. O. F. C., held its regular meeting last evening at the school department building. The committee on the coming bond issue, which was presented to the council, was discussed. The committee on the coming bond issue, which was presented to the council, was discussed.

ANCIENT ORDER OF FOREIERS.
Ancient Order of Foreiers, No. 1, held its regular meeting last evening at the school department building. The committee on the coming bond issue, which was presented to the council, was discussed. The committee on the coming bond issue, which was presented to the council, was discussed.

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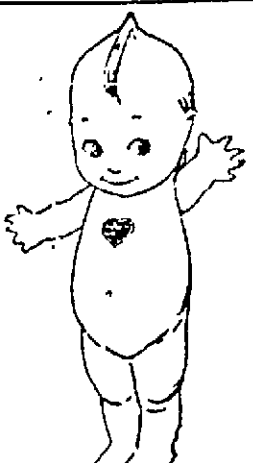
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Complete line of Rose O'Neill designs—more popular than ever—making new friends every day.
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Over thirty-five years ago two far-seeing men established in Oakland, California. The Paraffine Paint Company, the parent of The Paraffine Companies, Inc. They had discovered that "black paraffine," as asphalt was then called, could be made into an excellent preservative paint. With that same broad vision which was the outstanding quality of the early Pioneers, Pierce and Bardsley, a chemist and an oil expert, planted the seed of a tremendous industry.

One of the Great Industries of the West

Today The Paraffine Companies, Inc., has grown into an institution which has made "P & B" and Pabco Products names known throughout the world.

Fourteen large plants have been welded into a single organization which ranks among the greatest industries of the Pacific Coast.

High Quality Built Into Pabco Products

From raw materials to finished products the process of manufacturing is contained within the one organization. This enables The Paraffine Companies, Inc., to watch every process with the greatest care in order to see that only the highest quality is built into everything that goes forth as a Pabco Product.

"Ru-ber-oid" and "Malthoid"

Worldwide Names

Whoever has had anything to do with building construction knows that The Paraffine Companies' Ru-ber-oid and Malthoid Roofings, two of the most widely known of the Pabco Products, are the recognized standards for ready roofing.

All materials which go into their manufacture are gathered by the Company. Refineries are operated to produce the asphalt and associated products; rags and other materials of which the felt is made are gathered together from all parts of the world. Then, in one of the largest and finest equipped plants in the world, under the constant supervision of experts, Ru-ber-oid and Malthoid Roofings are produced.

Known Throughout the World

Ru-ber-oid and Malthoid are shipped to many parts of the world. Their merit has built their reputation wherever building goes on. They have become the standard of ready roofing on the Pacific Coast, in South America, in the Orient, in Australasia, in India, in South Africa.

With the constant growth of The Paraffine Companies, Inc., the highest standard of quality has always been maintained. Completely equipped laboratories keep constant watch over raw materials. Long experience and complete facilities have enabled the Company to turn out products exactly suited to every climatic or other condition.

This Organization is at Your Service

The advice and help of The Paraffine Companies' engineers and chemists are always at the service of those interested. Consult us freely.

THE PARAFFINE COMPANIES, INC.

San Francisco

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READY ROOFINGS

Roofings
Felts
Building Papers
Waterproofing
Materials
Wall-Board
Floor Covering
Industrial Paints
Box Board
Paper Boxes
Fibre Containers

RU-BER-OID and MALTHOID
READY ROOFINGS

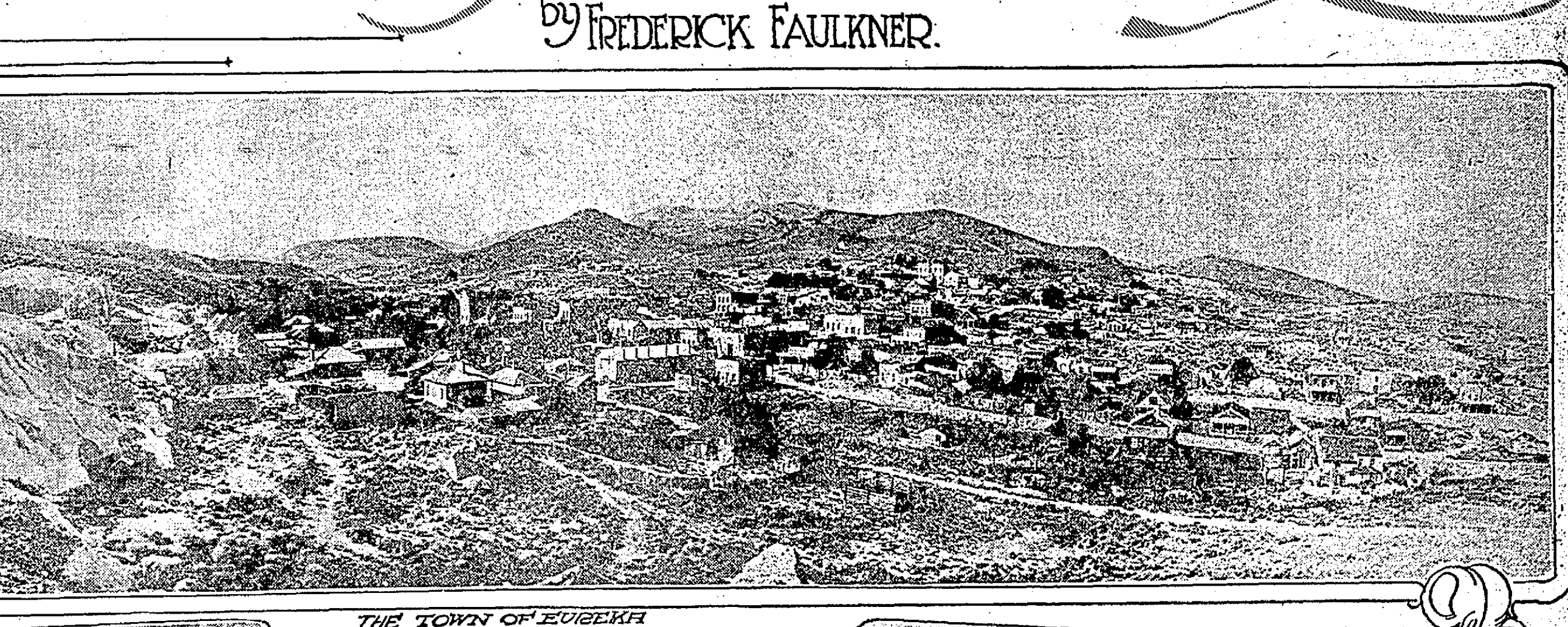
The OAKLAND TRIBUNE

Magazine
September 29

Section
1919



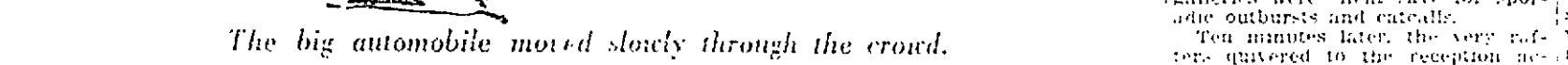
by FREDERICK FAULKNER



THE MAIN STREET OF EUREKA

the bright prospects of a healthy

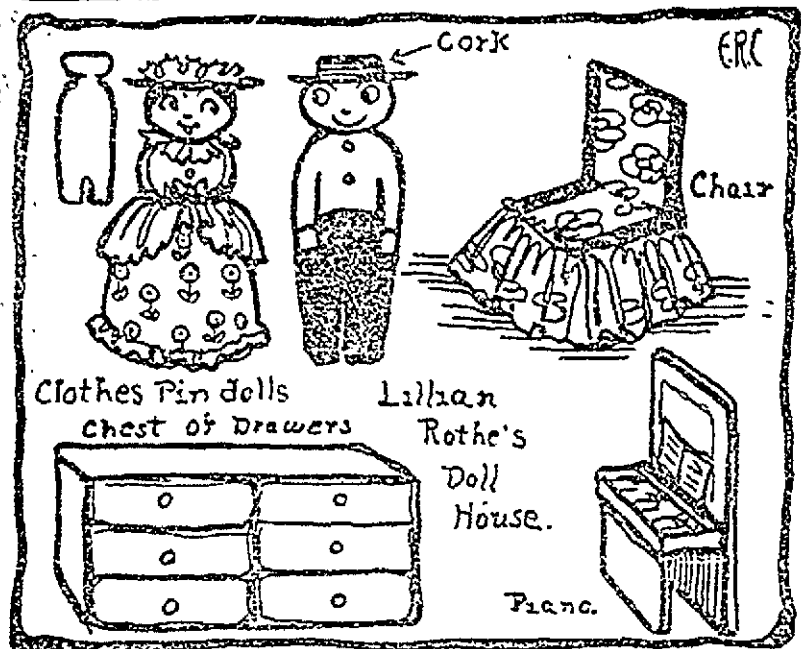
THE HEART *of the* GALLERY *by* CHARLES E. VAN LOAN



1. The first step in the process of the investigation is the identification of the problem. This is done by the investigator who is responsible for the study. The next step is to collect data. This is done by the investigator who is responsible for the study. The next step is to analyze the data. This is done by the investigator who is responsible for the study. The next step is to interpret the results. This is done by the investigator who is responsible for the study. The next step is to draw conclusions. This is done by the investigator who is responsible for the study. The next step is to report the findings. This is done by the investigator who is responsible for the study. The next step is to discuss the implications. This is done by the investigator who is responsible for the study. The next step is to recommend further research. This is done by the investigator who is responsible for the study. The next step is to conclude the study. This is done by the investigator who is responsible for the study.

ELSA'S MAGAZINE

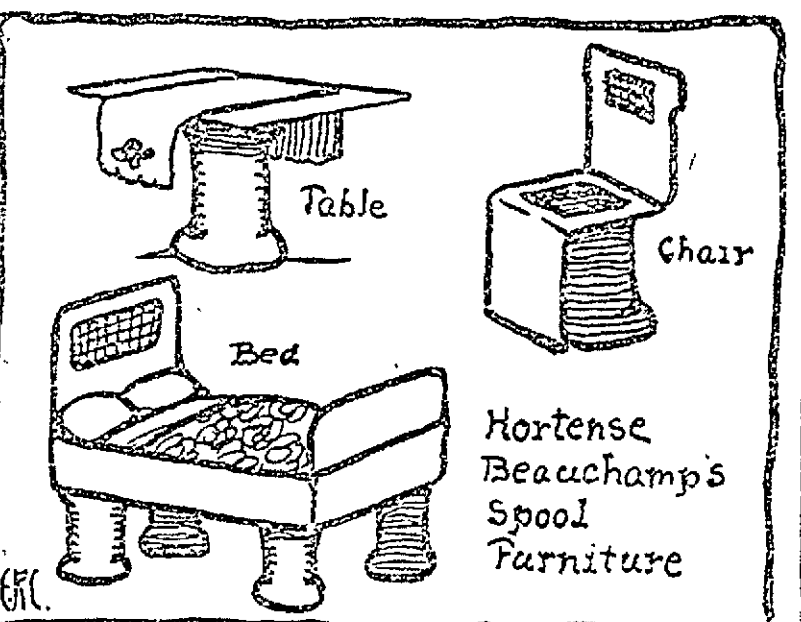
DOLL HOUSE GIGGLES



Two of our chums have given us the JUMPIEST plans for doll house things. One is Hortense Beauchamp, 2112 Grove street, Berkeley, and the other is Lillian Roth, part of whose letter is printed in the Make Things section. They are jolly wee things that even the tiniest kiddies can make at home.

HORTENSE BEAUCHAMP.
Hortense's ideas are all for spool furniture and the drawing shows some of them. All you need are spools, cardboards and empty pasteboard boxes and you can make the DEAREST things. After you have made your furniture you can make all sorts of pretty little covers and cushions.

LILLIAN ROTH.
Lillian tells us how to make a whole doll house with all the different rooms. There isn't space to print all her wonderful letter which took her nearly all one Sunday to write but here are some of the ideas and the drawing will show you how the various pieces of furniture look. **THE HOUSE.**—She made her house of empty wooden packing boxes—rather small ones, piled up and laid beside each other to make various rooms. Then she got scraps of wall paper and papered each room—the dining room yellow with yellow flowered curtains—the kitchen blue and white with white frilled curtains—the parlor brown and the bed room pink and white. **THE**



PUZZLE ANSWERS

WORD SOMERSAULTS.—Giraffe, lion, camel, zebra, squirrel, lizard, chipmunk, raccoon, rooster, pony, woodpecker, gopher.

Who is This, No. 1.—PRESIDENT WILSON.

Who is This, No. 2.—LINCOLN.

Hi Diddle, Diddle, the cat and the fiddle.
The cow jumped over the moon.
The little dog laughed to see the fun,
And the dish ran away with the spoon.

Miss Letter Puzzle.—
Jumpy Dumpty sat on a wall,
Jumpy Dumpty had a great fall.
All the king's horses and all the king's men,
Could not put Humpty Dumpty together again.

PI.
A birdie with a yellow bill,
Topped upon the window sill,
Pecked his shining eye and said:
"Ain't you shamed, you play-head?"

Dig-me-out.—CALIFORNIA.
Can, ache, no, ink, fin, oil, run, ut, ill, ant.

SPECIAL SNORTUM

Letters for the following kiddies have been returned because of wrong address. Some of them have been waiting here for owners for many months. Will anyone claim them? The first one was a prize Doris Curtis, Margaret Rowland, Dora Barker, Phoebe Rowland, Constance Winslow, Warren Love (a prize), Violeta Collins, Gloria, Bertha Lopez.
A letter from a little girl named Any Slieger which she wrote to her friend "Lena" was put into the envelope for me instead of my own. Does Fanny want it?
A sweetheart who lives at 5740 Ala street and who has won a prize will have that prize when she calls in her name. She gave the dress but no name.
Who forgot to put a stamp in his letter so that Aunt Elsie could send back an answer? If you put Aunt Elsie to answer you, please always enclose a stamped address envelope.

CONTEST CORNER

THE GHOST AND ADVENTURE STORY CONTEST. Ends today and the winners will be announced in about two weeks.

The Teeny Wreny Bear contest lasts one more week—until next Sunday. I want ORIGINAL stories about these four little friends—all in the same story—a Grasshopper, a Humble Bee, a Polka-dot and a Kew-doll. Make the stories not longer than 140 words. Count your words carefully. Write Teeny Bear contest plainly on the envelope. All letters must be in by next Sunday, and the winners will be announced about two weeks. All the prizes for the girls are do! All the prizes for the boys are jolly too.

STANDING OFFER FOR GIRLS.
I want three stories for making me and interesting things from my girls. Most of the letters I am cooking things which are very nice but I won't tell you what they are. Any boy who can do along with the cooking things, they can get prizes but I want things that will make my kiddies' fingers more clever. There are several dandy examples in the letters today and here are a few more. Any one sending in a REALLY GOOD NEW bunch of three or more Make Things will get a free little prize. ONLY NEW IDEAS WIN A PRIZE.

STANDING OFFER FOR BOYS.
I want ORIGINAL mystery and adventure stories written by my THIRTEEN THIRTEENIES. All get a dandy prize. The prizes will be all sorts but always something a boy likes. Make them REGULAR HAIR RASHERS, boys.

REMEMBER.
This applies to both boys and girls. Not ALL standing offer letters will be given prizes. Only the really good ones. Do not use ideas or stories which have already appeared in these pages. They will not be accepted.
Only winning letters will be printed. Other MAY be printed if there is room but do not count on it, children.
Do NOT put your contest letter with a regular letter. Contest letters go into the contest box and regular letters go into another box to be printed in the "Your Letter" department.

HERE ARE YOUR AUNT ELSIE'S LETTERS

Collumpe! These letters are getting so lively that I have to call in the Fat Old Policeman to make faces at them so they'll behave. Such a racket as they do make! If they were all GIRL letters they would behave beautifully, or if they were all BOY letters they would be fine pals. But the BOY letters YELL at the GIRL letters and the GIRL letters turn up the nose at the BOY letters and the postage stamps just drop off with rage. And YOW what do you suppose has happened? One merry little girl chum has written some STORY THRILLERS just to show the boys how to do it, and they are DANDIES! Here is one of them.

MURIEL GOFORTH

The Mine.
Once an old man died and left his mine to his son. One day the son started out to explore it. In and out of the dark passages he went until suddenly he was lost, and just then a band of robbers appeared. They lived in this mine and they were planning to kill the new owner. They did not see him and they talked over their plans while he listened. He stayed hidden and when they left he took a thousand trunks of gold and a secret passage to get out by.

MURIEL GOFORTH

Isn't that a CORKER! Muriel has given us a fine little make-things letter which I have put in the Making corner.

BERNICE DE ROSI

Dear Aunt Elsie—
I live in Oakland sends me the TRIDUNE, and I just love our page. I wish some of the kiddies would write to me. I have a little Teddy bear, and today I made him a white shirt. "Let me out!" She looked about and there was a tiny box being washed in by the waves. She ran and opened it and out flew the dearest little fairy, who said: "I will grant you three wishes because you have helped me." At once the little girl wished for health, wealth and happiness—and forevermore they were hers.

INEZ CARDOSA

Dearest Aunt Elsie—
I have wanted to write before, but I was afraid I was too old, but as some 16-year-old girls are writing, I couldn't wait any longer, so here I am. I read every single line of our page, and I love it all. How I wish I were Carnelia Carol in the "Cook House Girl," having such wonderful adventures. My chum moved away from here last week and she is so lonesome. With a world of love and kisses and giggles.

INEZ CARDOSA, 14 yrs.,

P. O. Box 27, Selby, Cal.

I'm so glad that this sweet heart has come for I'm sure she is going to be one of our very best chums. And I'm going to give her a cure for that homesickness right now, and that is to write to Aunt Elsie of the girls on the page and she will get the DEAREST ANSWER—I just know she will. ELLA BODELL, whose poem I gave next, is one of the first and dearest chums that our page and Aunt Elsie had. Ella says she will write to any one who writes to her, and I just tell you ELLA WHITES DANDY LETTERS. So there is someone right bang off, Inez.

ELLA BODELL

The U. S. A.

Of the ladies in the whole, wide world.

There is one thing I must say.

No matter how bold the rest of the world.

THREE CHEERS FOR THE U. S. A.

Of the ladies in this world so wide.

To them I shout hurrah!

But if I could be in me, where ever I may be.

If I'm near the U. S. A.

ELLA BODELL

732 Seventh St., Oakland.

CONSTANCE

Dear Aunt Elsie—

I think our page is all so nice. I

liked over your answer to my letter.

The boys can't get the pies I

because all of us eat them up

too soon. Your loving,

CONSTANCE.

425 Dolmas Ave., San Jose.

LORETTA NEAL

Dear Aunt Elsie—

Did At it then away and another

sent your letter to me. I liked it so

much. I was 14 last Saturday—

that time! I love to read the kid-

dies letters in the Oakland TRIB-

UNE.

LORETTA NEAL.

Loretta didn't give her address,

so I can't answer her, but here's a

BIG WISH for a hundred more

berry birthdays.

EVELYN MCGUIRE

Here is such an exciting letter

from our Evelyn who has gone to

Arizona to get well. I guess if

things like this happen the won't

AUNT ELSIE'S LETTERS TO HER KIDDIES

Most of my letter I have tucked into the Jokey Jingle today. I want you to read that before you read any more of this—have you read it? Well, then—I wonder if you see what I really meant? That isn't a little story about Mrs. Hen and Madame Duck—but about you and me and all the rest of us. It's ONE OF THE TRUSTY STORIES IN THE WORLD and the name YOU learn it the happier your life is going to be and the happier you are going to make the folks around you.

Did you ever notice how DIFFERENT people are? They may call just about the same things, and have and see just about the same things, and yet they'll be as different as a lemon and a peach—or a grumpy pig and a humming bird—or a note and an ice cream cone! Here's the secret. The thing that makes people what they are isn't what they are OUTSIDE or what they have OUTSIDE but what they are and what they have INSIDE. You can't always choose what you have and are outside. You can't make a pug nose straight or turn a little brown house into a golden palace to make your hair curl. BUT YOU CAN MAKE YOUR SPIRIT CURLY AND SPARKLY AND BEAUTIFUL TO BEHOLD. And the way to do it is—TO MIND YOUR OWN AFFAIRS.

"Minding your own affairs means more than just leaving other folks affairs alone, the leaving their affairs alone is the first part of it. It isn't YOUR affairs whether the little girl in the next row at school cheats; it isn't YOUR affairs if the other fellow hides down the alley and smokes; it isn't YOUR affair if Billy Jones doesn't use his pocket handkerchief and Sally Smith doesn't wash her ears and Johnny Brown plays hooky. ABOVE ALL IT ISN'T YOUR AFFAIR TO TELL ON THEM.

You know what I think is the most disgusting animal in the whole world? No, it isn't a coon. No, it isn't a yellow work. No, it isn't a skunk. No, it isn't a hairy spider. It's something more horrid than all of these put together. IT'S A TATTLETALE. UGR! A kiddie who will tattle is just about the MEANEST kind of a creep. (crawly thing there is and I'M SURE THAT ALL OF MY KIDDIES WOULD RATHER BITE THEIR TONGUES OUT THAN TATTLE.) A tattletale should have nothing to eat but CASTOR OIL for a whole week!

No, it isn't your affair what they do—it isn't your affair to worry about them—or tattle on them—or try to reform them. IT IS YOUR AFFAIR TO ATTEND TO YOUR OWN BUSINESS. And that means LOTS. It means you must keep your own ears clean, and use your own handkerchief when you should, and not cheat yourself or play hooky or hide down alleys and smoke. It means making the best, and happiest, and kindest and cleanest person you possibly can out of your own self. And if you do that, whether you are a little person or a big person, you'll do more good in the world, and MAKE more goodness and joy, that you could by all the preaching and snooping and sniffing.

And here's the best way to begin—GRIN AND GIVE ME A GIGGLE HUG! Now run along—tag you're it and I bet I can beat you to Jodyland!

page and ask some of them to tattle on the circus, and they were poor.

write to me.

FOOLISH MARY.

YOUR LOVING GIRL,

EVELYN MCGUIRE.

General Delivery, Mesa, Arizona.

Hurry up, kiddies, and write to this sweet heart—all of you—boys and girls. We want her to be well QUICK and come back to us, and love and giggles are the best medicine in the world. We'll just have LOVE Evelyn send. The kiddies who knew Evelyn ought to write her one big long letter with all their names in it—and then send the names to me and I'll publish them with a merry giggle.

LOLA GUNTER

Dear Aunt Elsie—

I like our stories so much. Here is a riddle: Twelve pearls were hanging high, twelve men came riding big by. Each took a pearl and left eleven hanging there. How could that be? Ans.—One of the men was named Mr. EAT, and he was eating them.

INEZ CARDOSA, 14 yrs.,

411 Monroe St., Red Bluff, Cal.

Tralla's letter made me GLAD all through, because that is exactly the way I want my chums to feel about our page.

MARY ANN HOWELL

Genevieve Kennedy is one of our best chums and story tellers and she has sent in the dearest wee story written by her little six-year-old niece.

The Foolish Bears.

There are three bears who lived in the woods. They all went to the school, and they went to school on little ponies that some one gave them. After school one day they went to the circus. The bears were rich, and they bought some ice cream, candy, cookies and they laid to the man on the merry-go-round. "Take me riding a long time on the merry-go-round, because I am rich and I can go a lot of times." Then they went on the merry-go-round whole lots of times, and then they bought some more cookies and candy and ice cream and then they went home. They went to the store to buy some beans for supper, but when they looked into their purse they found that they had spent all their money.

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Oakland. I think your letter was scrumptious. I love our page.

Cecil Stewart.

Cecil didn't send her address, so I can't answer her, but here's a BIG LOVE.

ELIZABETH McLAUCHLIN

Dear Aunt Elsie—

I have a garden with beans and corn.

ELIZABETH McLAUCHLIN,

7 yrs., 1323 Twentieth Ave.

I wish you could have seen that letter. It was so NICELY written for such a small person.

BEAULAH BRASSTOL

Dear Aunt Elsie—

I want to be one of your chums. I read our page every Sunday.

Margarette Ray is my chum; she is such a cute little honey bunch. My father bought me home a real little doggie and I named her after you, Aunt Elsie. With love and kisses.

BEAULAH BRASSTOL

My I'm PROUD of my new name—sake. I have most everything named after you, Aunt Elsie. Kitties and dogs and birds and dolls. Everything except a BILLY GOAT! I always thought I'd like to be a real lively, grinning, naughty old man, so don't someone please name one after me?

MARIE BRASSTOL

Dear Aunt Elsie—

I am Beaulah's twin sister, and I love you as much as she does. Then mama said I was a little girl, and she gave me a box of candy.

WASN'T that sweet? With love and kisses.

MARIE BRASSTOL

Neither of these little chums gave me their address, so I can't write, but here's a giggle.

PHYLLIS WRY

Dear Aunt Elsie—

I have named the paper dolls that come in our page. I have named the little boy Earl and the girl Pearl. Here is a story:

The Hard Bean.

Once upon a time a little bean grew in the garden. Now in that garden only the soft beans were used for planting, and as this little bean was as hard as a rock, he was not planted. That little girl tried to crack him, but finally gave up because he was so hard. Then he was GLAD that he was hard.

PHYLLIS WRY.

1170 Clark St., Berkeley, Cal.

YOUR LETTERS—GALLEY TWO

MARGARET RAY

Dearest Aunt Elsie—

I want away this winter on my vacation to Russia. I'm healthy. It surely is a beautiful place. May I be one of your chums? I like the page so much. With thanks of love,

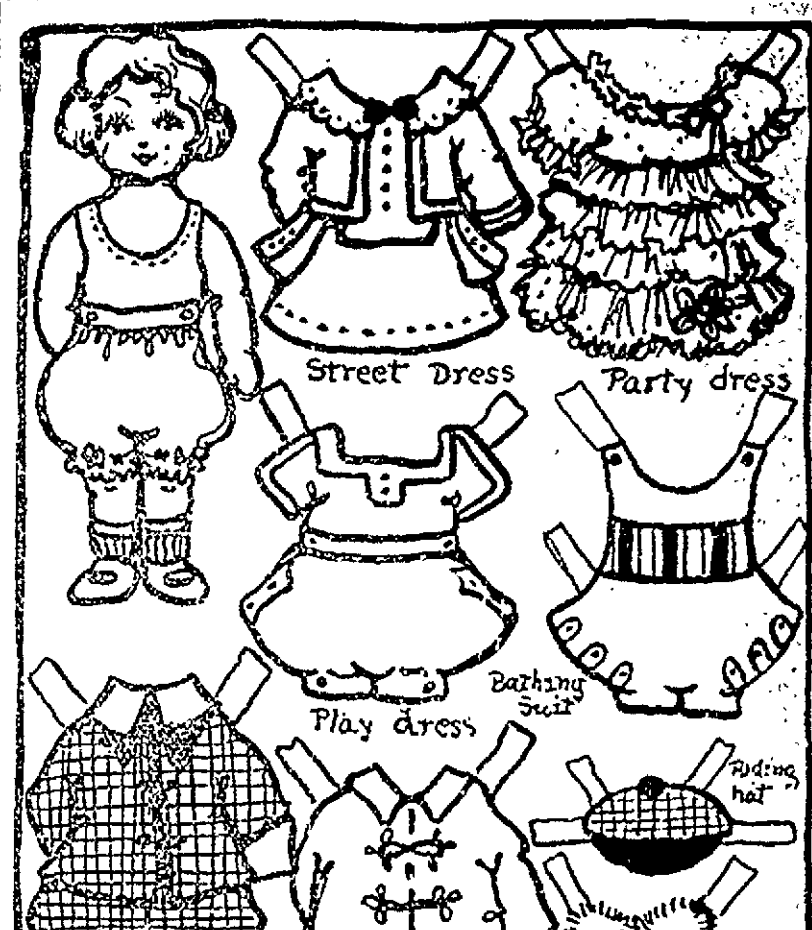
MARGARET RAY, 11 yrs.

Indeed, I may take a chum darling. You didn't give your address, so I can't write to you, but here's a regular somersault love!

EVELYN GLUCK

Dear Aunt Elsie—

PRETTY PAPER DOLLS



Riding habit

Pajama Nightgown

Cost: ~~100~~ 100
Norma Batinichs
Doll - Peggy.

THE PUZZLE CORNER

Last Sunday we read some WORD SOMERSAULTS to start off with, and here is another bunch of the kind. Each word has a meaning, a word which has been playing leap frog. Each word is the name of some animal. Each word has two syllables. The letters in the syllables are not in the usual order, but after the words were read, the children and frog they found that each one had taken a syllable from some other word. This strange person is. Instead of putting the letters in the words in the usual order, he has taken them out of a word and put them in another. I will now know saying. Wherever they have been omitted. Put them back and spell a name. Of course they are not used as often in the name, as they are in the saying: THE —AT A—D THE F—D—E THE —W JUMPED —VER TH

world. So please do straighten them out:

(GNY, LIMCKR, CAMPIER,
ZEPH), SQUIRON, LIZEL,
CHIPPAFFE, RACINRA,
ROOSTEL, POIRL, POGAARD,
GUCCON.

DIG-ME-OUT

Here is a funny kind of a dig-me-out game. The word to be guessed is the name of a great state

M _ _ _
THE T E D G A U G H E
T S E T T E U _ _
A D T H D S H R A W A
W T H T H S F _ _

MISSING LETTER PUZZLE

Here's a missing letter for m
Teeny Weeny Bears. Every other
letter in this well-known nursery
rhyme has been left out. Put them
back and see what it says:

in the United States. Each letter is the first letter in some word which rhymes with the word given. The words are given in inverted order. So find your rhyming words, write them down, and if they are correct, they will spell the final word:

Full back, pale pink, pl, soil, spin, but, full, pant.

WHO IS THIS? No. 1

<p>Here is someone we have all been thinking about. One letter is hidden in each one of these five words, and when they are all found and arranged in the order given they will spell out the two words which give the answer.</p> <p>ONE, ATE, FUS, ICE, RED, LET, TEN, SET, TWO, FIVE, SILL, SUN, ROT, TIN.</p> <p>WHO IS THIS? No. 2</p>	<p align="center">P I</p> <p>Here's a jumbled puzzle for you to finish, once. See if you can straighten out the rhyme. They make a pretty little phrase which a great and lovable man once wrote:</p> <p>A HINDER THW A WLOLYP LLE</p> <p>KPOIDJ UNPJ YM JWVODN LSLE</p> <p>BOODCK SHI NXNGHIS YEE ND, ISDA.</p> <p>WYDNDY NEDY GUY NYE</p>
---	--

But see if you can guess

Even as he stopped to raise the feeble girl the passage rocked with hollows and cracklings of a decelerating machine. The soldiers with their guns. Lead splattered through the barricade in a dozen places—and every inch of the hastily constructed impromptu barrier was under the impression

ing the girl toward the farther end of the passage. "Go and try to reach her if you can't hold it," he said. "If I am able to, perhaps you'll both be able to get out of that way. Lord—his words were such a groan—I only had more ammunition."

"You have?" cried Lark—"lots of it." "Without either of them realizing it."

Suddenly he hove into a cry and bounded up. Some thing had lurched around the corner of the passage and fallen in a daze almost at his feet, and with his sight all horror he saw a man lying there, his hands possessed him. Lark at last—what such a Lark! Could a few hours have turned a tough, red haired, laughing fellow into a pale, thin, shivering thing? He looked at the man, and under it her vitality had returned under the excitement and now she was waving her arms about and was going into the raft and began twanging at a rough door in the wall which Jack had not hitherto noticed. It swung open and even in that moment Jack took time to look at the looking into a perfect arsenal of weapons and ammunition. Filling

“Don’t touch me!” she shrieked, and white foam spouted from her mouth. She stooped over her something of the old Lark came back to reassure him. Her eyes opened, her lips curved in a smile.

“Don’t worry,” she whispered. “I’ll be all right in a minute. Carnella says I’m not badly hurt.”

“Carnella?”

“Yes, she’s been here since the

his hands he ran hastily back to the barricade and began shooting wildly at the enemy. As the firing died away, he heard the shouts and yells of the opening. Cheers and yells of rage told of the certainty of his chance. Again, and the retreating fire doubled. But the rough aim and body seemed steady. He fired steadily in a panic—not for himself but for the girl who had gone into the place

"No, I thought she was just excited about getting the gift while we waited, she's coming now."

"I don't know where she has gone. We were talking together, and then I guess I walked away and went to sleep--for when I woke she wasn't there. Perhaps she has gone home."

"That was too terrible for Mexicans to face."

"Or, from Lark he turned: Wavering above the dense smoke a face had appeared--white and dim, the eyes wild with fear--the FACE OF AN INDIAN LARK--a face of a girl, or girl arising with outstretched arms--"GIRL"--but the face had gone. The passage was

"Gone out! Does this place lead outside?"

"Yes—but there's something terrible about it that all the Mexicans are afraid of—that's why none of them would go in. I don't know how though they all wanted to escape."

"And you say that Carnation has gone back into a place like that?"

"Jack's voice rose almost to a shout, the words browned his cheeks as he thought of the horrible things he had seen."

THOMAS WASHBURN.
Dear Aunt Elsie—I am one of your new friends. I have read your whole magazine and I'm going to fix that elephant. I want very much to be an aviator. With love,
THOMAS WASHBURN,
Washburn, Washburn & Co.,
Canton, Minnesota, U. S. A.

Last Sunday we had some WORDSOME SAULTS to start off with, and here is another bunch of the same kind. Each word has five letters which have been playing leap frog. Each word is the name of some animal. Each word has two syllables. The letters in the syllables have not been jumped, but after the words were through playing leap frog they found that each one had a syllable from some other word. So please do straighten them out:

GINY, LIMNCK, CAMPHER,
ZEDLI, SQUIRON, LIZER,
CHINPAFEE, RACBIRA,
ROOSTEL, FUEL, POORDA,
CROCK

who this strange person is. Instead of putting the letters in the words I have taken them out of a word they are saying. Wherever they have occurred in this word they have been omitted. Put them back and spell a name. Of course they are not used as often in the name, as they are in the saying:

IF—D—D—DD—E—DD—E—
THE —AT A—D THE F—DD—I—
THE —W—JUMPED —VER TH—
M—
THE —TT—E—D—C—AUGHE—
T—SEE THE FU—
A—D THE —D—SH RA— AWA—
W—TH THE SP—

MISSING LETTER PUZZLE

<p>Here is someone we have all been thinking about. One letter is hidden in each of these five words, and when they are all found and arranged in the order given they will spell the two words which give the answer.</p> <p>LET, ONE, ATE, PUSS, ICE, RED, EET, TEN, SET, TWO, FIVE, SILL, SUN, ROT, TIN.</p> <p>WHO IS THIS? No. 2.</p> <p>Think! This was a mighty easy one. I think! But use if you can guess</p>	<p>PL</p> <p>Here's a jumbled puzzle for me! What's the key? See if you can straighten out the words. They make a jolly little rhyme which a great and lovable man once wrote:</p> <p>A HINDER ITHW A WLOLYP ILL EPOINL OUNP YM JWODN LISLE BOODPC SHI NXGHIIS YEE ND ISDA, "NIAT UYO HIMSDAE OUY YEL SPE EDHA"</p>
--	--

Something was approaching from the rear—SOMETHING that lurked and lunged its way with broken groans and guttural sighs, stopping for long intervals as if catching, then creeping forward, nearer—NEARER! For the first time in his life something lay rippling in Jack's scalp and his hair bristled upon his head. He knew he could never, even the touch of death when he lay upon him like he had lost, had not made him think—had not made him think—

“Don’t worry,” she whispered. “I’ll be all right in a minute. Carnella says I’m not badly hurt.”

"Gone out! Does this place lead outside?"

"Yes—but there's something terrible about it that all the Mexicans are afraid of—that's why none of them would go in. I don't know how though they all wanted to escape."

"And you say that Carnation has gone back into a place like that?"

"Jack's voice rose almost to a shout, his face browned by the winds as though he had been blowing against a throng of air." "He told me you were

empty.

(To be Continued.)

THOMAS WASHBURN.

Dear Aunt Elsie—I am one of your new friends. I have read our whole magazine and I'm going to fix that elephant. I want very much to be an aviator. With love,

THOMAS WASHBURN,
Washburn, Washburn & Co.,
Canton, Minnesota, U.S.A.

and me. It was a man—an Arab. "Who are you?" I demanded. "My name," he said, "is Abdul Kadir. I am one of the marauding tribe of Abidul Mack. I was murdered here last night. I-I-I-I!" He did not finish. There was a terrible thud. A sickening scream, a crash—and then something hit me and I knew no more. After a while I awoke from my

in my own life. Only to see my
 own life in a looking glass. I
 THORNTON THORNTON MOORE, JR.
 5624 College ave., Oakland,
 Thornton is the one who writes
 COOKING plays and runs a
 newspaper. Perhaps you think this
 is today is a thriller, but it
 THE PINK HARRY RABBIT to
 HE HAS WRITTEN FOR
 THE NEW YORK TIMES
 ON YOUR LEAD ON, BALL DOKS
 THE

He did not have long to wait. Directly before him, but at the far end of the chamber, a pair of men were huddled in a close conversation between the

as puzzled—began in spite of the apparent peril, he grinned as he saw that they evidently believed that they had a large force of arms and a cope with.

“Surely would throw a surprise at that bunch of buckskins if they had one sole man with a gun and only one round to cope with. I’ll bet they won’t waste any lead on me and I would just swarm on them and BITE ME OUT!” Then

“Yes—but there’s something terrible about it that all the Mexicans are afraid of—that’s why none of them would try to get out this way now.”

“And you say that Carmelita has come back into a place like that?”

“Jack’s voice rose almost to a shout, and he was almost thrown to the ground as the wind as it whirled through the branches of the tree.

THOMAS WASHBURN.

Dear Aunt Fie!—I am one of your new friends. I have read your whole page and I’m going to fix that all right.

I want you to help to be an actor. With love.

THOMAS WASHBURN.
Warren, Marlboro Co. Cal.

BOOK REVIEWS AND LITERARY NOTES

OLD NOVEL IN NEW GARB

"Transplanted," by Gertrude Atherton, Noted California Writer, Is Reproduction of "American Wives and English Husbands."

As a preliminary historical background to a consideration of the latest book by Gertrude Atherton, it is necessary to note that her novel, "American Wives and English Husbands," was published in 1898. That is some time ago. Many affairs in and out of the literary realm have transpired between then and now. The choice of the theme was undoubtedly appropriate in those far-off days. It was as appropriate as the almost contemporaneous novel of Henry James in which he considered the rape of British art works by American dilettanti.

But we note times have changed. One thing in particular, a world war which brought the British rather nearer to us than the moment that anything else had ever done. The reader can pass a very oceanic consideration in nuptial affairs. With our officers and soldiers selecting brides right and left in the tight little island it became rather out of date to criticize British noblemen for having followed a like pursuit in this country. And, particularly, since they had almost stopped following it.

We have then, in the literary editor's mail on a recent day a novel labeled "Transplanted," with Mrs. Atherton's name thereon. Only upon the copyright page are we disillusioned. "Transplanted" is, to all intents and purposes, a reprint of "American Wives and English Husbands." The title name is transformed. There are certain revisions in the text—minor ones, all of them—made to conform to the new conditions. Otherwise it is "American Wives and English Husbands" in pristine form.

To the ethics of the publishing trade this reviewer takes no particular exception. It is his business to note what writers have done with their books, not what the publishers have done with them. But he does insist, in passing, upon declaring that a reprint of a 21-year-old book ought to have a far more noticeably stated than on the copyright

page and that a reprint of a 21-year-old book is not by any manner of means worth \$1.60, even in these days of high paper, high transportation and high everything else.

There cannot be now, anymore than there was twenty-one years ago, grounds for much adverse criticism of Mrs. Atherton's novel. Mrs. Atherton can tell a story. This was the fifth one she told and neither before it nor since has she told one poorly.

Moreover, those who recall "American Wives and English Husbands," one of the best things she ever did, will remember its definite attractiveness for Californians. The heroine is a California girl, whose family history is woven into the dramatic state; dramatic in spite of itself. The hero is an Englishman, who visits San Francisco in his boyhood when his father, Lord Barnstable, has quarreled with his American wife and sulkily exiled himself.

The deep, if amusing, attachment between the children results in their marriage some eight or ten years later. Thereupon the heroine develops into the sight of her husband, as she had already displayed it to all of us innocent bystanders, an intense individuality.

"Of course," you will say, "she is a Californian."

With this individuality as a guiding, but distracting force, she finds herself confronted with the choice of adapting herself to a husband and conditions crystallized by the centuries or leaving a man whom she not only loves but who has never ceased to interest her.

The outcome of the problem is known to many thousands of Americans who read "American Wives and English Husbands." Its interest will not be tarnished for the thousands who will read the re-encarnation of that novel by the telling of it here.—R. H. L.

"Transplanted," by Gertrude Atherton. New York: Dodd, Mead & Company, \$1.60.

GERTRUDE ATHERTON, California writer and author of "Transplanted"



"ORGANIZING FOR WORK," BY GANTT

For such a tiny book, H. L. Gantt has crammed a considerable amount of industrial wisdom into his new book, "Organizing for Work." Already in "Work, Wages and Profits," Mr. Gantt has established himself as an authority to be remembered by those sought to orientate themselves in current industrial philosophy. The new volume is pretty much an application of the principles he therein set down to the problems of capital and labor and their sphere that have succeeded the war.

Thus, Mr. Gantt starts with this major premise: "The two greatest forces in any community are the economic force and the political force backed by military power. To develop the amount of strength for the benefit of the community, they must work together, hence must be under one direction."

Germany pre-war efficiency finds its origin with Mr. Gantt. Germany had already achieved this union before she entered the war, he says, and the allied countries found they had to come to it. In this system, he points out, our political system is inadequate to the task ahead of it, and had to be supplemented by a newly devised system of administration and boards.

The Soviet idea, Mr. Gantt fairly points out, is an effort to make the business and industrial system serve the community as a whole, and in doing so to take over the functions of, and entirely supplant, the political system. Up to date he finds it has failed, but he is inclined to believe it is because the control has fallen into the hands of people of such extreme radical tendencies as "would wreck any system."

The plea of the book is for the democratic principles of rendering service, an idea which the present author is by no means alone in promulgating. In order to resume our advance toward the development of an unquenchable democratic civilization, he points out, we must purify our economic system of all autocratic practices of whatever kind, and return to the democratic principle of rendering service, which was the basis of its wonderful growth.

By no manner of means, let it be supposed from the above, is the volume given over to theorizing; though necessarily, hypothesis finds a place within its covers. Two practical suggestions are offered by Mr. Gantt for making our civilization function more successfully than now are offered.

The first step he believes to be to make industry democratic by placing authority in the hands of those who know what to do with it and how to do it, irrespective of whether they own the tools of production or not. This was extensively done as a war measure.

The second step, he declares, is to seek the solution of all industrial problems by presenting all the facts available in a manner to be comprehended by all. The chart system, for which Mr. Gantt has become famous and of which the government made much use during the war, is exploited in the book. Among the illustrations are several that present the difference between a shop prepared for achievement and one not so prepared.

"Organizing for Work," by H. L. Gantt. New York: Harcourt, Brace & Howe, \$1.25.

UNCLE SAM IN WINNING A WAR

"Uncle Sam, Fighter," the latest of the series of books describing the many-sided activities of the proverbial old gentleman that represents America, is off the press, the last of the descriptive stories of William Atherton De Puy, who wrote "Uncle Sam, Detective," and others in the same series.

It is the inspiring story of how Uncle Sam, dressed, equipped, trained, and led, and used his army of three million men in two years of America's participation in the great war, and of how America concentrated the resources of a vast country in a gigantic task.

But it is no book of dry statistics or dull facts, for facts are only too prone to be dull. The author has fused the big story of achievement with romance; the romance of real achievement; he presents authoritative facts and many new facts not known to the public in connection with the war and America's part in it, and he presents them in such a manner that they make the most interesting of reading. He tells just how the blockade of Germany was held by the War Trade Board, for instance; how an amazing schedule of fighting ships was kept operating; how the Commercial Economy Board saved wool by substituting American for Parisian designs in women's suits, an instance of little known but highly important activity; how and where the great American army bought its groceries; how the gas mask was perfected by an American; a dozen and one "little" things that reaped a big victory.

"To the great mind nothing is little," a famous philosopher once said. To a great nation with a great purpose and a gigantic task nothing can be little; one can realize this in its fullest sense after reading De Puy's story of America's victory and America's achievement.

It is a story to make Americans proud; it tells important lessons for the future and, best of all, it gives the reader a real insight into the inner details of America's participation in the war. It will be many years, perhaps, before the full history of the war or America's participation in it is fully known; De Puy's researches will, it is without doubt, be a part of this history when it finally does come into being, for in his resources he has reached the ground work of many angles of the big struggle.

"Uncle Sam, Fighter," by William Atherton De Puy. Frederick A. Stokes & Co., New York, \$1.50.

NEW BOOK ON CITY PLANNING

Of how much real value is any work on city planning? Certainly there must be a market for such books, since they continue to be produced by supposedly shrewd publishing houses. The list of authorities grows apace, headed always by the names of Olmsted and Frederick Mulford Robinson, and including such others as Graham R. Taylor, John Nolen and Arthur A. Shurtleff. The American Society of Landscape Architects has contributed several to the list; the American City Planning Institute and the American Civic Association, and such localized organizations as the California League of Municipalities, and many others.

But to come back to our original question, of what apparent result are such books. The Eastbay cities will well remember the plans that were made for them by a certain German traveler. San Francisco still possesses somewhere in its archives several reconstruction plans, of date 1906 to 1908, which sought to guide it out of its ashes into something finer than had ever been achieved. Other cities have had their planners, too. But that is all too far as it ever gets. The voluminous blueprints and sketches

FROM LIFE

Harvey O'Higgins Has Written a Book of Short Stories Which Reveal Some Very Familiar Characters.

After reading Harvey O'Higgins' most recent book, one is forced to ponder as to whether or not that clever writer has been juggling with his ability toward the purpose of creating another one of those "Who is it?" novels that shall set all the world's readers guessing and gossiping, seeing and seeing there, and feeling virtually everywhere, the original of the character set so boldly forth in type. An incentive to so ponder is found in the billboard sort of jacket advertisement of the book which lists the principal characters and then says:

"And in every case, you will find a portrait 'From the Life.' First, the man's background and his nature, then the great turning point that made him, and broke him told simply, but in a way that is moving and powerful. You will find these people intensely real and as interesting as your next door neighbor or the latest newspaper celebrity. Their stories have the holding power of fiction and the added interest of convincing reality."

There is no gainsaying that O'Higgins has acquired the art of making real those who people his fiction, but in the case in question he has gone somewhat afield from his usual highway, and has attempted, and has accomplished something that is a tribute to his versatility. Calling the book "From the Life," O'Higgins has compiled under the title nine powerful short stories, each dealing with a different situation and with different characters. The stories are in the way of biography and purpose to puzzle as to whether that which is written is fact or fiction.

Even if one satisfies himself that the persons so vividly pictured in "From the Life" are no closer than the creatures of the author's imagination, one will hardly be able to keep from wondering if accusations are not forthcoming that this one or that one has been affected by the publication.

O'Higgins' principal characters—those concerning whom the stories are built—comprise an author, an actress, a politician of the old school, a man who follows hard upon the heels of Luther Burbank, a promoter, a moving picture star, "a cynic," and the garment in which he clothes each might have been woven from the identical material that goes to make the garment that clothes in public and in private some one the reader knows in one at least, if not all of the walks of life depicted.

Aside from all that might prove unusually welcome to the reader who has penchant for puzzles and who, consequently, will find after-pleasure in trying to satisfy his mind as to just whom O'Higgins portrays, there is much to interest the lay reader in just the story. For O'Higgins always is interesting, and his characters generally are what is known "red-blooded," although just why the expression should convey so much is an academic subject of dispute that never has been decided. ("From the Life," by Harvey O'Higgins. Harper Brothers, New York, \$1.50.)

are read, discussed and forgotten. Cities have Topsy's habit of origin and existence; they just grow. The cowpath is eventually Main street. Farmer Simpkins, unable to palm off his ranch for suburban villas, gets a good price for it as a park when the thriving municipality approaches its margin. Property lines spring into a real existence in Liber so-and-so and Page such-and-such at the county recorder's office. Even when such details as San Francisco "landmarks" arrives, those lines rise with the persistence of the Phoenix to damn a new race of city planners.

It is somewhat a shame, then, that one looks upon Frederick Noble Evans' book, "Town Improvement," just issued. Of the seriousness of the work and the fullness of information that authorizes it, there can be no question. Professor Evans is a man of widely known training and attainments and he has set about his task in a very practical manner.

Beginning with a study of the forces creating the town, an examination of the town plan in general leads to a discussion of the street system and of local circulation and traffic. Connected with the problem of streets are chapters on the furnishing of streets, parks and other public open places. Afterwards Professor Evans takes up the railroad in the town—a chapter, by the way, that is worth reading here in Oakland—the water-front—another belonging to us—water supply and sewerage, and health, comfort and safety. Studies more intimately touching the life of the individual are those on the homes, school grounds and school gardens and playgrounds. The treatment is simple, the interest well sustained.

So far as the book deals with the betterment of features that already exist, without their complete revolution—and, truth to tell, most of its pages are of this sort—it will prove of educational worth. Professor Evans states that his book is directed toward the citizen, and with his interests continually in mind, he has written "Town Improvement," by Frederick Noble Evans. New York, D. Appleton & Company, \$2.50.

THE FEAR OF ANIMALS. William J. Long, in his just published book "How Animals Talk," says that wild animals living near civilization have lost their trust in

WHAT IS ORIGINALITY?

THAT man is original who does things without asking advice and without trying to imitate others. Eccentricity is the weakness of cranks, originality is the strength of the man with the strong will. Fear is the mortal enemy of originality. The man who is afraid never succeeds in anything new.

The mere expenditure of energy does not make a man an original thinker or inventor or the founder of great commercial enterprises. Cranks use up more energy in a month than men of genius in a year. There is more waste in trying to succeed as an imitator than there is in slowly working out an original idea under adverse conditions.

Men who initiate things are never great talkers. The blow-hards soon exhaust enthusiasm. All important inventions result from silent confidence. Explain your inventions and you run the risk of failure.

The man who goes about telling others of his plans and boasting of his former achievements is headed for setbacks and defeat. Lowell said: "That thought expressed a thousand times is his at last who expresses it best."

And in business affairs there is always room for the best. A mixture of notions and fads prevents the mind from concentrating on essentials and working out definite results.

There is danger in reading too much, seeing too much, hearing too much. Our age suffers from a surplus of sensation. Most of our recreations in the world of amusement are devices to prolong excitement and dissipate mental concentration.

Much of what passes for harmless pleasure is a reckless expenditure of energy on things that give no returns either to mind or body.

In spite of the wealth, the facilities for travel, the comforts and privileges we enjoy today there is less originality displayed than there was fifty years ago. Members of parliament, senators, ministers and merchants are beginning to dress alike, and it is now hard to distinguish the banker from the bunco-steerer, the stock-broker from the stock-raiser, the college president from the country school teacher.

Education has moulded all youth from one model and we are just beginning to discover the mistake. How not to be original seems to be the aim of most educators. Few care to consider that with changed conditions, methods ought to change. The old order, even now, has had its day and the victory is for the valiant in thought as well as for the valiant in deeds.

To follow the out-worn methods even of the past year is to court disaster in every walk of life, for national blunders mean individual losses, and the mistakes of Congress and corporations react on the country at large.

John Stuart Mill said he always welcomed some sort of eccentricity in people's dress or mode of living, since the eccentric helped to break up the monotony of imitation.

—From "Illusions and Realities of War," by Francis Grierson.

WIRELESS STORY FOR YOUNG MEN

"Wireless," is perhaps the "biggest idea" today among Young America. With the close of the war and its stringent regulations, masts are beginning to appear over barn floors again, and the American boy is again seeking to draw mysterious radio waves from overhead, despite rules and regulations to the contrary.

Therefore "Jack Heaton, Wireless Operator," is pre-eminent among books for Young America; for the amateur wireless operators from whom the Government drew so many experts during the late war. The story, by Frederick Collins, author of various clever boys' books of a semi-technical nature, is brimful of things that average American boy is looking for; information and stories of daring adventures blended with the most fascinating of modern inventions, wireless telegraphy.

It is the story of Jack Heaton, New Jersey school boy, who learns wireless telegraphy and becomes the youngest wireless operator in the Atlantic coast service. The lure of danger and experience lead him from the frozen north to the tropics; to the service of his country, and to the greatest adventure in American manhood. How he saves the passengers of a sinking ship with the mysterious waves in the ether; how he is captured by hostile Indians while establishing a station in an Amazon wilderness, how he serves in navy and submarine fighting, are all told in thrilling style, with real wireless information crammed in between adventures galore. The book is something new as wireless itself, for the new wireless is as modern as the end of the war, and the scope of the invention is changing daily; it will replace Henty and other hero-writers of olden days. It is the real American boy's romance.

"Jack Heaton, Wireless Operator," by A. C. Stokes Company, New York, \$1.50.

CONFIRMATION FOR LUDENDORFF

Since the publication in German newspapers of extracts from Ludendorff's book, to be brought out in this country in October by the Harpers, under the title of "Ludendorff's Own Story," one of the chief indoor sports of the German population seems to be singing hymns of late against their erstwhile leader. For Ludendorff has built up a more damning case against the German nation and her people than any outsider has yet done, and his cases in point are backed by documentary evidence. One statement to which the German press took exception was that the German offensive of March, 1918, was given away to the British by two German deserters. In a recent letter to the London Times Captain Alfred Pfeiffer confirms Ludendorff's statement. "On the night of March 18, 1918," says Captain Miller, "two men, Alsace, came over into my lines opposite Grunzes, and gave very full information of German preparation for an attack. This was sent to staff headquarters for their use."

human beings and have assumed an attitude toward them that is not natural. "They have heard too many of our runs," he says, "have been too often disturbed by our meddlesome dogs or worthless cats. . . . as you go further away from civilization it becomes easier to play on the animals' natural curiosity; in the far north or the remote jungle, or wherever man is happily unknown, they still come fearfully to investigate you or to stand quiet, like the pharmlan, watching with innocent eyes as you pass them by." "How Animals Talk" is a recent Harper publication and is the result of a life study of animals and their ways.

JACOBS

"Deep Waters" Is Latest Book Produced by This Widely Read English Humorist Who Writes of Sailor Folk.

Among the new books that are worth a warm welcome by the majority of reviewers, those that come bearing on their cover "W. W. Jacobs." For some considerable span of years Jacobs has helped mightily in cheering American readers, for the tales of the English sailor men that Jacobs tells have many ways of fitting snugly into the life of the American. "Strange men, these sailor men of Jacobs," one may say at first, "but before long they seem not strange, but wonderfully human, albeit, perhaps not so many have had experience with such mankind—and 'strange men' as they are, they are with individuals of one's acquaintance. However, as human nature is human nature, when fundamentals are reached, regardless of the walk of life, Jacobs' sailor men become human, and very human."

For saying much in few words, characters conceived by Jacobs are difficult to equal. For instance, what could be more explicit and at the same time be confined to fewer words than this:

"Sant laughed—the sort of laugh a pal had once given him a black eye for."

And who shall say that the pal was not a fool? Who has not been tempted more than once to bestow a black eye as recompense for the manner in which a man has laughed, possibly a friend in appearance, but a foe in conversation?

Jacobs has at his command a wealth of metaphors couched in language that is as simple as it is expressive. Under the title "Husbandry," he writes:

"Dealing with a man," said the night watchman thoughtfully, "is as easy as a testator walking along a city-wide pavement; dealing with a woman is like the same testator getting into a car and trying to get up a step that ain't there. If a man can't get 'is own way he eases 'is mind with a little nasty language, and then he forgets all about it; if a woman can't get 'is own way, she has a temper and reminds you of something you oughtn't to 'a done ten years ago. Wot a woman would do whose 'usband had never done anything wrong I can't b'lieve."

It is the night watchman who speaks many of the best of Jacobs' stories; and it is he who expounds the philosophy and conceives the metaphor that so truly assures the reader that the integrity of the interior of the story is as sound as the exterior of some misanthrope that tell one or more of those who live in an atmosphere of tar and salt water and "bacey smoke and old ale quaffed from a great mug."

So though Arnold Bennett, and within a brief time had to admit that his reasoning was all wrong. Fortunately for him and his associates he picked the play out of Birmingham backwaters on the advice of his instinct alone, and his instinct did not play him false. They say nobody can dine out today in London and admit without a blush that he has not seen "Abraham Lincoln."

There are numerous reasons why Drinkwater should have succeeded in London as he did in Birmingham. He has so deep and practical a knowledge of the stage that he does not need to bend to stage tricks. He has been sensible enough to take one of the greatest and simplest characters in history and present its greatness through its simplicity, rather than vice versa. He had the courage of his artistic and moral convictions and wrote up to them. He remembered to be dramatic first and last.

The play has just been published, and, in library form, lives up to its theatrical recommendation. "Abraham Lincoln," a play by John Drinkwater. Boston, Houghton, Mifflin & Co., \$1.25.

SMOKE TO EVERY SIX PAGES. A correspondent to Doubleday, Page & Co., wants to know what is going to happen to Christopher Morley as an author if the incipient agitation against tobacco keeps on. In Mr. Morley's latest novel, "The Haunted Bookshop," there are, this gentleman writes, no less than thirty pipes filled and ignited. Cigarettes are no great thing, smoked by Mr. Morley, but at least two are smoked in "The Haunted Bookshop," while there are twelve references made to characters standing in "clouds of tobacco smoke" or similarly surrounded with the evocations of smoking. This makes a grand total of forty-eight nicotine references, which, since the book is 233 pages long, means that the reader finds one smoke to every six pages.

The same correspondent suggests that, since J. M. Barrie first appeared in the field of letters, no writer has introduced smoking into his pages with quite the same gusto as has Mr. Morley in this latest book.

First novel by NEW WRITER. Doubleday, Page & Co. have published "The Other Side of the Wall," a first novel by a new American novelist, Henry Justin Smith. Mr. Smith is news editor of the Chicago Daily News and it is Chicago which has furnished him with the setting for this story. The struggle for wealth, the fluctuating fortunes of the profiteers, the finding of the new need for genuine national service, not only overseas but at home, not only in the trenches but in everyday life—these are the themes which make up a novel through whose pages, one critic says, "the reader will be reminded of Frank Norris."

FORTHCOMING HARPER PUBLICATIONS. Harper & Brothers announce for immediate publication "The Triumph of Ideals," by Wendell Willkie; "The Rider of the King's Flag," by Holman Day; "The First Page," by Sam Davis; "The Fairy Detective," by Rupert Hughes; "The Township Line," by Albert F. Willson; "The Cowboy Philosopher on Prohibition," by Will Rogers.

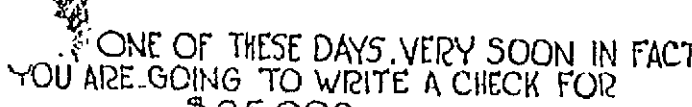
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ACHMED
ABDULLAH

demanded all but \$5 on the account of \$235, stating that he needed the money in establishing a business. His second man's fingerprints on the check were different from those of the signature card was issued by the teller. The man answered every test question correctly, without hesitation, gave an account of the account, item by item, and "remembered" the deposit of \$100. He had been convinced, had it not been for the fingerprints. He finally passed. — News Letter.



Fingerprints Used in Business

The criminal element represents only a small proportion of the number of persons who are having their fingerprints taken now for purposes of identification. Thousands of banks, particularly the savings institutions, throughout the country, depositors and presidents and other bank officials are appreciating the marks which criminals make. Their reason is that they consider the fingerprint is one of the best means of protection for honest men.

The savings banks were among the first concerns in the country, and the police, to appreciate the advantage of the idea. The Onondaga County Savings Bank of Syracuse furnished one of the first exhibitions of the efficiency of fingerprints in detecting a forger. When a man came to the bank to open for business, a man called himself Frank Perlis, an Illinois depositor, presented himself and reported that his passbook had been stolen or stolen. His fingerprints were taken, and as they corresponded those on file, his notice was accepted. Fifteen minutes later, the man, who had been reported lost, was presented by another man, also using the name Frank Perlis, who demanded all but \$5 on the account of \$255, saying that he needed the money in establishing a business. This second man's fingerprints were taken, and a marked difference was shown. The signature card was received by the teller, the man answered every test question correctly, without hesitation, giving an account of the account, item by item, and mentioning the transfer which he had been conveying, and it took only the fingerprint. He finally passed—News Letter.

The Long Arm of Uncle Sam

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MANY OF THE MAJOR OPERATIONS OF THE WORLD HAVE NEVER BEEN WRITTEN—MANY OF THEM HAVE NEVER EVEN BEEN HINTED AT—FOR THE REASON THAT THEY WERE UNDERTAKEN BY THE SECRET OPERATIVES OF THE DIFFERENT DEPARTMENTS OF THE GOVERNMENT.

FOR THE PAST TWO YEARS A FORCE INCLUDING HUNDREDS OF MEN AND WOMEN HAS BEEN WORKING DAY AND NIGHT, ROUNDING UP THE ENEMIES WITHIN—JUST AS THE GOVERNMENT AGENTS ARE ALWAYS KEPT BUSY BY THE FORCES OF THE UNDERWORLD WHO CONSIDER UNCLE SAM FAIR PREY. SMUGGLERS, COUNTERFEITERS, MAIL THIEVES AND MOONSHINERS NEVER APPEAR TO TIRE OF TRYING TO GET MONEY WITHOUT WORKING FOR IT.

BUT UNCLE SAM'S ARM IS LONG AND HIS MEMORY RETENTIVE. SOONER OR LATER HE NAILS THE MAN WHO BREAKS HIS LAWS, THOUGH IT OFTEN ENTAILS MONTHS OF WORK AND FEATS OF DETECTIVE GENIUS WHICH FAR OUTSTRIP THOSE OF FICTION.

THOUGH WRITTEN IN NARRATIVE FORM, THE ARTICLES IN THIS SERIES ARE ALL BASED ON FACTS—FACTS, IN MANY CASES, AVAILABLE ONLY SINCE THE CESSATION OF HOSTILITIES. NAMES AND LOCATIONS HAVE HAD TO BE ALTERED, BUT A FULL REPORT OF EACH CASE WOULD BE FOUND IN THE ARCHIVES OF THE DIFFERENT DEPARTMENTS IF THEY WERE THROWN OPEN TO PUBLIC INSPECTION, FOR THESE ARE BUT A FEW OF THE INSTANCES IN WHICH THE LONG ARM OF UNCLE SAM HAS REACHED TO SEIZE THE MEN WHO BREAK HIS LAWS.

VIII.—The Taxicab Tangle

WED had been sitting on the front porch—Bill Quinn and I—discussing things in general for about half an hour when the subject of transportation cropped up and as a collateral idea, my mind jumped to taxicabs, for the reason that the former Secret Service operative had promised to give me the details of a case which he referred to as "The Trenton Taxicab Tangle."

"Yes," he replied, "reminiscently, when I reminded him of the alliterative title and inquired to what it might refer, 'that was one of the branch cases which grew out of the Von Ewald chase—you remember Mary McVidale and the clue of Sheriff 45?' Well, Dick Walters, the man who landed Von Ewald, wasn't the only Government detective working on that case in New York—not by some forty-five or fifty—and Mary wasn't the only pretty woman mixed up in it, either. There was that girl at the Rensselaer switchboard."

"That's another story, though. What you want is the taxicab case."

If you remember the incidents which led up to the Von Ewald affair—continued Quinn, as he settled comfortably back in his chair—you will recall that the German was the shipper of slippery customers. When Walters stumbled on his trail, through the wit of Mary McVidale, there wasn't the slightest indication that there was such a man. He was a myth, a bugaboo—elusive as the buzz of a mosquito around your ear.

During the months they scoured New York in search for him, a number of other cases developed. Some of these led to very interesting conclusions, but the majority, as usual, diverged into thin air.

The man at headquarters, the very cream of the Government service, gathered from all parts of the country, were naturally unable to separate the wheat from the chaff in advance. Night after night they went out on wild-goose chases and sometimes they spent weeks in following a promising lead—to find only blue sky and peaceful scenery at the end of it.

Alan Whitney, who had put in two or three years rounding up counterfeiters for the Service and who had been transferred to the Postal Inspection Service at the time of those registered mail robberies in the Middle West—only to be detailed to Secret Service work in connection with the Von Ewald case—was one of the bitterest opponents of this forced inaction.

"I don't mind trouble," Whitney would growl, "but I do hate this eternal strain of racing around every time the bell goes off and then finding that some bonehead pulled the alarm for the sheer joy of seeing the engine come down the street. There ought to be a law against irresponsible people sending in groundless tips—just as there's a law against scandal or libel or any other information that's not founded on fact."

But, just the same, Al would dig into every new clue with as much interest and energy as the rest of us, because for there's always the thrill of thinking that the tip you're working on may be the right one after all.

A Case For Whitney.

Whitney was in the office one morning when the phone rang and the Chief answered it.

"Yes," he heard the Chief say, "this is the right place—but if your information is really important I would suggest that you come down and give it in person. Telephones are not the most reliable instruments in the world."

A pause followed and the Chief's voice again:

"Well, of course we are always very glad to receive information that tends to throw any light on those cases, but I must confess that your sounds a little vague and indefinite. Why, the people in the last message wanted to find a quiet place to stay. They got out and were away for nearly two hours. I am—thanks very much—I'll send one of our men over to talk to you about it, if you don't mind. What's the address?"

A moment or two later, after the Chief had replaced the receiver, he called out to Whitney and with a smile that he could barely conceal told him to catch the next train to Trenton where, at a certain address, he would find a Miss Vera Norton, who possessed—or thought she possessed—information which would be of value to the Government in running down the people responsible for recent bomb outrages and munition plant explosions.

"What's the idea, Chief?" inquired Al.

"This young lady—at least her voice sounded young over the phone—says that she saw a man in a party that night. She couldn't sleep because she was all jacked up from dancing or something, so she sat near her window which looks out upon a vacant lot on the corner. Along about two o'clock a taxicab came plodding up the street, stopped at the corner, and two men carrying black bags hopped out. The taxicab remained there until nearly four o'clock—Miss Norton's watch said—and then the two men came back, without the bags, jumped in and rolled off. That's all she knows or, at least, all she told."

"When she picked up the paper 'round 11 o'clock this morning the first thing that caught her eye was the attempt to blow up the powder plant about two miles from the Norton home. One

paragraph of the story stated that fragments of a black bag had been picked up near the scene of the explosion, which only one of the outhouses, and the young lady leaped to the conclusion that her two night-owls were mixed up in the affair. So she called up to tip us off and get her name in history. Better run over and talk to her. There might be something to the information after all."

Off To Trenton.

"Yes, there might," muttered Whitney, "but it's getting so nowadays that if you walk down the street with a purple tie on, when someone thinks you ought to be wearing a green one, they want you arrested as a spy. Confound these amateurs, anyhow! I'm a married man, Chief, why don't you send Giles or one of the bachelors on this?"

"For just that reason," was the reply. "Giles is the only man who's probably as impressed by the Norton's girl, blonde hair—it must be blonde from the way she talked—and spend entirely too much time running the whole thing to earth. Go on over and get back as soon as you can. We can't afford to overlook anything these days—neither can we afford to waste too much time on harvesting crops of goat feathers. Beat it!"

And Whitney, still protesting, made his way to the tube and was lucky enough to catch a Trenton train just about to pull out of the station.

Miss Vera Norton, he found, was a blonde—and an extremely pretty one, at that. Moreover, she appeared to have more sense than the Chief had given her credit for. After Whitney had talked to her for a few minutes he admitted to himself that it was just as well that Giles hadn't tackled the case—he might never have come back to New York and Trenton isn't a big enough place for a Secret Service man to hide in safety, even when lured by a pair of extremely attractive gray-blue eyes.

Apart from her physical charms, however, Whitney was forced to the conclusion that what she had seen was too sketchy to form anything that could be a real clue.

"Now," she stated, in reply to a question as to whether she could identify the men in the taxi, "it was too dark and too far off for me to do that. The car was light on the corner, however, gave me the impression that they were of medium height and rather thick-set. Both of them were dressed in dark suits of some kind and each carried a black leather bag. That's what made me think that maybe they were mixed up in that explosion last night."

"What kind of bags were they?"

"Gin-tonics, I believe you call them. Those bags that are flat on the bottom and then slant upward and look at the top."

"How long was the taxi there?"

"I don't know just when it did arrive, for I didn't look at my watch then but it left at twelve minutes to four. I was getting mighty sleepy, but I determined to see how long it would stay in one place, for it costs money to hire a car by the hour—even one of those Green-and-White taxis."

"Oh, it was a Green-and-White, eh?"

An Important Clue.

"Yes, and I got the number, too," Miss Norton's voice fairly thrilled with the enthusiasm of her detective ability. After the men had gotten out of the car I remembered that my opera glasses were on the table, and I used them to get a look at the machine. I didn't see anything of the chauffeur beyond the fact that he hunched down on the front seat, and he slept and the men came back in such a hurry that I didn't have time to get a good look at them through the glasses."

"But the number?" Whitney reminded her.

"I've got it right here," and she pulled up the bottom of her dress and drew out a card N. Y. 433,558. "I got that when the taxi turned around and headed back to New York. I suppose that what on earth would two men want to take a taxi from New York all the way to Trenton for? Why didn't they come on the train?"

"That's a Norton," explained Whitney, "as the point of your story that makes the whole thing look rather suspicious. I will confess that when the Chief told me what you had told over the phone I didn't place much faith in it. There might have been a thousand good reasons for men having a local taxi to visit at the corner, but the very fact of its being a New York number makes it a distinctly interesting lead."

"Then you think that it may be a clue, after all?"

"It's a clue, all right," replied the opera singer, "but what is a clue to me, Chief, is what it does further into the matter. It's probable that these two men had a date for a poker party or some kind of celebration, missed the train in New York and took a taxi over rather than be left out of the party. But, at the same time, it's distinctly within the realm of possibility that the men you saw were implicated in last night's explosion. I'll take some time to get at the truth of the matter and, meanwhile, might I ask you to keep this information to yourself?"

"Indeed I shall," was the reply. "I won't tell a soul, honestly."

After that promise, Al left the Norton house and made his way across town to where the munitions factory reared its

hastily constructed head against the sky. Row after row of flimsy buildings, loaded with raw paper and giving no outward evidence of their sinister mission in life—save for the high barred-wire fence that enclosed them—formed the entire plant, for there shells were not made, but loaded, and the majority of the operations were by hand.

When halted at the gate, Whitney found that even his badge was of no use in securing entrance. Evidently made cautious by the events of the preceding night, the guard refused to admit anyone and even hesitated about talking. Al card to the superintendent. The initials "U. S. S. S." finally secured him admittance and such information as was available.

The Plant Little Damaged.

Thus, however, consisted only of the fact that someone had cut the barbed wire at an unguarded point and had placed a charge of explosive close to one of the large buildings. The one selected was used principally as a store house. Otherwise, as the superintendent indicated by an expressive wave of his hand, "it would have been good-night to the whole place."

Evidently they didn't use a very heavy charge, he continued, "relying upon the subsequent explosions from the shells inside to do the damage. It

into before I came over here, it begins to look as if we might land the men responsible for this job before they're many hours older."

Ten minutes later he was on his way back to New York, not to report at headquarters, but to conduct a few investigations at the headquarters of the Green-and-White Taxicab Company.

"Can you tell me," he inquired of the manager in charge, "just where your taxi bearing the license number 433,558 was last night?"

"I can't," said the manager, "but we'll get the chauffeur up here and find out in short order."

"Hello," he called over an office phone, "who has charge of our cab bearing license number 433,558? . . . Murphy? Is he in? . . . Send him up—I'd like to talk to him."

Interrogating The Chauffeur.

A few moments later a beetle-jawed and none too clearly specimen of the genus taxi-driver swaggered in and didn't even bother to remove his cap before sitting down.

"Murphy," said the Green-and-White manager, "where was your cab last night?"

"Well, let's see," commenced the chauffeur. "I took a couple to the Amsterdam Theatre-ayter in time for the show and then picked up a fare on Broadway and took him in the Hunder-an-forces some place. Then I cruised

Also, it's none of your business why I want it! But you better come clean if you know what's good for you. Out with it! Where did you meet 'em and where did you drive 'em?"

Realizing that escape was cut off and thoroughly cowed by the display of force, Murphy told the whole story—or as much of it as he knew.

"I was driven down Broadway 'round Twenty-eighth Street last night, 'bout ten o'clock," he confessed. "I'd taken that couple to the theatre just as I told you an' that man up to Harlem. Then one of these three guys hailed me . . ."

"Three?" interrupted Whitney.

The Chauffeur's Story.

"That's what I said—three! They said they wanted to borrow my machine until 6 o'clock in the mornin' an' would give me two hundred dollars for it. I told 'em there was nothin' doin' an' they offered me two-fifty, swearin' that they'd have it back at the same corner at 6 o'clock sharp. Two hundred an' fifty bones being a whole lot more than I could earn in a night, I gambled with 'em an' let 'em have the machine, makin' sure that I got the coin first. They drove off, two of 'em inside, an' I put in the rest of the night shavin' my pool. When I got to the corner of Twenty-eighth at 6 o'clock this mornin', there wasn't any sign of 'em—but the car was there, still hot from the hard ride they give her. That's all I know—'shelp me Gawd!'"

"Did the men have any bags with them?"

"Bags? No, not one."

"What did they look like?"

"The one that talked with me was

the fares on us. Just a minute and I'll show you."

"Joe," he called, "bring me the record tape of Murphy's machine for last night and hold his car till you hear from me."

"This tape," he explained a few minutes later, "is operated something along the lines of a seismograph or any other instrument for detecting change in direction. An inked needle marks these straight lines and curves all the time the machine is moving and, when it is standing still, is oscillates slightly. By glancing at these tapes we can tell when any chauffeur is holding out on us, for it forms a clear record—not only of the distance the machine has travelled, but of the route it followed."

"Doesn't the speedometer give you the distance?" asked Whitney.

"Theoretically, yes. But it's a very simple matter to disconnect a speedometer while this record is kept in a locked box and not one driver in ten even knows it's there. Now, let's see what Murphy's record-tape tells us. . ."

The Tell-Tale Tape.

"Yes, here's the trip to the theater around 8:30. See the sharp turn from Fifth Avenue into Forty-second Street, the momentary stop in front of the Amsterdam and the complete sweep as he turned around to get back to Broadway. Then there's the journey up to the Bronx or Harlem or wherever he went, another complete turn and an interrupted trip back down on Broadway."

"Then this," cut in Whitney, unable to keep the excitement out of his voice,

cause we have yards of tape before we reach a stop-point and then the paper is worn completely through by the action of the needle in oscillating, indicative of a long period of inaction. The return trip is just as plain."

"But," Whitney objected, "the whole thing hinges on where they went before going to Trenton. Murphy said they didn't have any bags, so they must have gone home or to some rendezvous to collect them. How are we going to find the corner where the machine turned?"

They Traverse The Route.

"By taking Murphy's car and driving it very carefully south on Broadway until the tape indicates precisely the distance marked on this one—the place where the turn was made. Then, driving down that street, the second distance shown on the tape will give you approximately the house you're looking for!"

"Good Lord," exclaimed Whitney, "that's applying science to it! Sherlock Holmes wasn't so smart after all!"

Al and the manager agreed that there was too much traffic on Broadway in the daytime or early evening to attempt the experiment, but shortly after midnight, belated pedestrians might have wondered why a Green-and-White taxicab, containing two men, proceeded down Broadway at a snail's pace while every now and then it stopped and one of the men got out to examine something inside.

"I think this is the corner," whispered the garage manager to Whitney, when they reached Eighth Street, "but to be sure, we'll go back and try it over again, driving at a normal pace. It's lucky that this is a new instrument and therefore very accurate."

The second trial produced the same result as the first—the place they sought lay a few blocks south of Broadway, on Eighth.

Before they tried to find out the precise location of the house, Whitney phoned to headquarters and requested the loan of a score of men to assist him in the contemplated raid.

"Tell 'em to have their guns handy," he ordered, "because we may have to surround the block and search every house."

But the taxi-tape rendered that unnecessary. It indicated any one of three adjoining houses on the north side of the street because, as the manager pointed out, the machine had not turned round again until it struck a north-and-south thoroughfare, hence the houses must be on the north side.

The Raid A Success.

By this time the reserves were on hand and, upon instructions from Whitney, spread out in a fan-shaped formation, completely surrounding the houses, front and rear. At a blast from a police whistle they mounted the steps and, now waiting for the doors to be opened, went through them shoulder first.

It was Whitney, who had elected to assist in the search of the center house, who captured his prey in a third floor bedroom.

Before the Germans knew what was happening Al was in the room, his flashlight playing over the floor and table in a hasty search for incriminating evidence. It didn't take long to find it, either. In one corner, only partly concealed by a newspaper whose facing headlines referred to the explosion of the night before, was a collection of bombs which, according to later expert testimony was sufficient to blow a good-sized hole in the city of New York.

That was all they discovered at the time, but a judicious use of the third degree—coupled with promises of leniency—induced one of the prisoners to loosen up the next day and he told the whole story—precisely as the taxi-tape and Vera Norton had told it. The only missing ingredient was the power behind the plot—the mysterious "No. 558"—whom Dick Walters later captured because of the clue on shelf 45.

"So you see," commented Quinn as he finished, "the younger Pitt wasn't so far wrong when he cynically remarked that there is a Providence that watches over children, imbeciles and the United States." In this case the principal clues were a book from the Public Library, the chance observations of a girl who couldn't sleep and a piece of white paper with some red markings on it.

"At that, though, it's not the first time that German agents have gotten into trouble over a scrap of paper."

"What happened to Vera Norton?" I inquired.

"Beyond a little personal glory, not a thing in the world," replied Quinn. "Didn't I tell you that Al was married? You're always looking for romance, even in everyday life. Besides, if he had been a bachelor, Whitney was too busy trying to round up the other loose ends of the Ewald case. 'Number 558' hadn't been captured then, you remember."

"Give me a match—my pipe's gone out. No, I can't smoke it here, it's too late. But speaking of small clues that lead to big things, some day soon I'll tell you the story of how a match—one just like this, for all I know—led to the uncovering of one of the most difficult smuggling cases that the Customs Service ever tried to solve."

"A Match For The Government?"—No. 9 in "The Long Arm of Uncle Sam" series, and the true story of the case referred to above, will be published next.



"But the Number?" "I Have It Right Here." Was the Reply!

REVELATIONS of a WIFE

By ADELE GARRISON

(Continued from yesterday.)

I gathered fresh hope from the multiplicity of cords she used, and the fact that the cords nearest my wrists were comfortably loose. The knot behind my neck also was a mere apology for one. I thought that I could almost work it loose by moving my head from side to side.

When Mrs. Hofer had finished she stepped back and looked me over carefully. Then she gave a low laugh, in which I was sure I detected a note of malicious mischief.

"There!" she said triumphantly, "if old Otto can detect anything wrong about those he is more clever than I take him for. Now for the other."

She bent over me, opened my coat, which, fortunately, I had slipped on when I had my eyes closed to the veranda, and felt around the lining until she found an inside pocket.

LAYING STRANGE PLANS.

"I thought there would be one in this make of coat," she muttered, and I made a mental note of the minute knowledge of trivial facts the remark betokened.

Into the pocket she thrust the tiny pistol, arranged the loose folds of the coat so they took the form of the pistol, and fastened the coat again.

"So-o!" she exclaimed. "Now I think we are ready for even Otto's eyes. He is very wise, but Sophie Hofer has wriggled out of too many bonds not to be able to match him."

I felt a little tingle of excitement. Evidently this woman, whom I had known only as the efficient, somewhat stolid mistress of the inn, had a history and a personality worth one's study.

She walked toward the door, but before she turned the key she raised her hands above her head wearily.

"Ah, Olga, Hebechen!" she murmured. "I do this for you."

She went downstairs, checking the door after her, and I relaxed the heavy breathing, for I knew that soon I must again undergo the ordeal of Otto's searching eyes. Mrs. Hofer's clever schemes were never plain to me. She meant to exhibit me bound and gagged for Otto's inspection.

Then, if I succeeded in getting loose and escaping, she would have the indisputable evidence of my approval of her work.

The sound of footsteps on the stairs, stealthy, furtive, even though there was no danger of their being overheard, warned me that I must resume my stertorous breathing and prepare to face Otto's critical inspection of the back of my head.

It was a comparatively easy task for me now, for I was no longer hopeless, sick with terror as I had been when I was carried upstairs and dumped into this room to wait for the arrival of the man with the sword hand.

My heart was warm with gratitude to that strange woman, Mrs. Hofer, who had arranged my bonds so that I could easily untie them, and had put the tiny pistol inside my coat. True, she had not known the horrible fate awaiting me, but she had counted upon my having swordsmanship enough to escape the jaws of the knife when I should awaken from the drugged stupor in which they supposed me to be lying.

OTTO INSPECTS THE BONDS.

Every nerve was vibrant with the determination neither to fail her nor myself—I guessed who Harry Hofer, who could easily untie them, and had put the tiny pistol inside my coat. True, she had not known the horrible fate awaiting me, but she had counted upon my having swordsmanship enough to escape the jaws of the knife when I should awaken from the drugged stupor in which they supposed me to be lying.

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Simple Letters of a Simple Fellow

By Ed Streeter

Dear Mable: Some day if I get to be a millionaire I'll take you to the place I ate with Uncle Charlie last night. Some day, that is, when your not feelin' very hungry. Uncle Charlie had a couple of neeces visitin' him from Cadaver, Oklah. He told me they was nice girls but they'd never seen a Cadaver all their lives. The only thing they was bound they'd improve while they was in town was their time. Both of em wanted to see some high life. He had no doubt that they would look at anything that wasn't high. He was goin' to get it out of their system tho if he had to mortgage the house. He an Angus was alone in case they felt a dance comin' on. They called for us in a taxi cab. Mrs. Bodega, the landlady, has a stiff neck today from tryin' to see who was in it. She's a changed woman. She forgot to ask us at breakfast when we was goin' to pay last week's board bill.

Uncle Charlie's pocketbook must have had a hemorrhage yesterday. The minute we pulled up in front of the eatin' place a fello came runnin' up and opened the door. It looked like somebody at one of the tables near the door. He told us Harry was awfully busy, but wed get in in a minute.

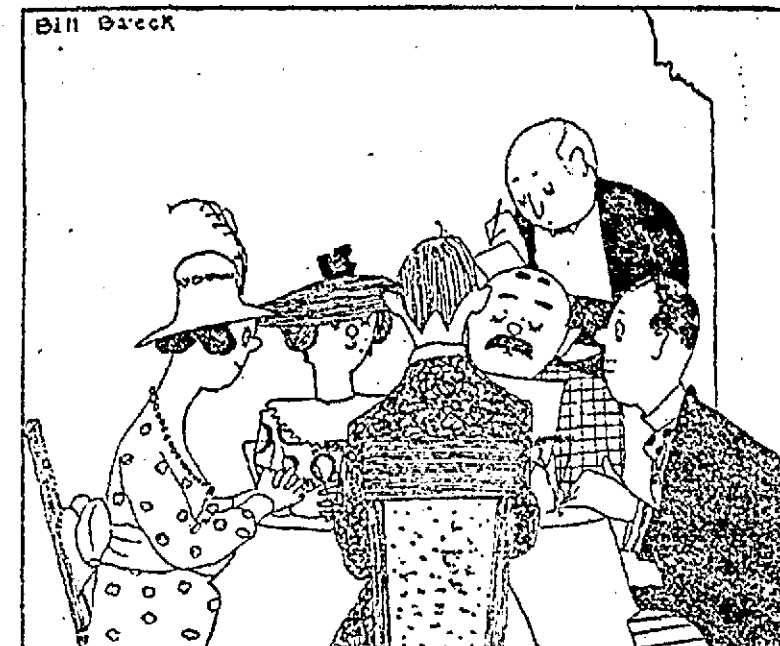
It made me feel like one time I went out to the zoo to watch em feed the animals. I never saw a bunch eat so much so slow. It would have been a great sight for old man Flecher. At last another head waiter came to the door. That fello certainly had brains. He just gave one look at us an sez "Five," which was just the number there was. He took us in sat us at a little table about the size of your mother's sewing stand. One good platter an there would have been room for your elbows.

Whoever had been eatin' at the table before us could have liked their dinner much. They left most of it on the table cloth. Uncle Charlie didnt seem to mind spots right in my ear. I could see Uncle Charlie's mouth goin but I couldn't hear a word. One of the Cadaver girls had ever an scared something about dyin to dance.

The minute the noise started everybody made a dive for a little bare place in the middle of the room about as big as your front hall. They all began jammin round an round like a bunch of coffee grounds when you stir the coffee pot. I took the Cadaver girl out to where the riot was goin on an jumped in. Of course you couldn't make no progress. The place was so small you'd have got dizzy dancin around if thereed been nobody there. I just stood still an let the crowd shove me around. She told me I danced the chingy divine. I didnt tell her I wasn't dancin at all. I guess thats the way that thing started. Everybody got in such a jam they couldn't move. So they just stood still an called it a dance.

About half an hour later a waiter came around with a big dish covered up. He took the cover off an showed us what was underneath like a trick fellow showin you whats in the hat before he makes it disappear. I sez it looked pretty good, but lets see what else he had. Then wed be able to choose better.

I never spent so much time eatin in my life. We was there so long I was full of food yet I was hungry again. We got through at last, tho they brought Uncle Charlie the bill. It had a whole lot of marks on it nobody could read. After each



A waiter there with a pencil and pad

mark there was a lot of figgers. I like to have seen my roll when I found what they all added up to. I guessed they must have got their decimal point one place to far east. I've seen Uncle Charlie spend full an hour checkin up the expense account of some salesman. He didnt even add this up tho. Just pulled out a wad of bills an shoved them all at the waiter. A few came wanderin back on a plate. I thought hed be tickled to death to save something out of the wreck. It seemed to make him sore tho. He just waved it away an sez "Oh, thats all right. Keep it." Somehow its a lot easier to lose a lot of money than half a dollar.

While we was sittin there, wonderin when we was goin to get started up a funny tune. It didnt seem to make any sense. Nobody got up to dance. I suppose they thought it was rotten. It was the first time the music in the middle had been clear tho. It looked like a good chance to put the Cadaver girls through their paces. So I ast one of them to dance.

We hadnt any more than got started when a couple of fellows with little red coats that was to big around the top came jammin in. They looked like a couple of Cheeko Swaybacks to me. Right away they began whirlin round an round the open place. The first thing I knew they bumped into us an like to knocked us down.

Then I got sore. I grabbed one of them by his red coat an sez "Here! You cant pull any of that rough dancin around here. Not without talkin to me, you cant." I dont know just what happened after that except I found myself out on the street with my hat on backwards. I was so mad I didnt try to go back. Spunky. Thats me all over, Mable.

I never did see the Cadaver girls again. Uncle Charlie thinks its the greatest joke he ever heard of. Thats what you get for protectin a fello's neeces. I dont like eatin so complicated. Id rather take you to dinner at Monogan's any old day. We didnt have to do akrobatics there all the time we was eatin.

Yours for simple things, BILL.

SMILES

Hoyle: I am writing a moving picture scenario. Hoyle: How far have you progressed? Hoyle: Well I have begun with the kiss at the end.

Howell: That artist just gave a tramp twenty-five cents for posing for him. Powell: Ah, drawn and quartered!

Uncle Ezra (at theater): George, where do all them actors live? George (the native): Why, they live here! Uncle Ezra: Right here in New York, eh? Wal, by heck they do purty good for local talent!

Tom: Why are telephone girls called "operators"? Dick: Because they usually "cut" you off in the midst of conversation.

Friend Wife: John, you are a perfect dear, aren't you? Friend Hubbie: Not if it's over twelve bucks.

"What is the proper length of a girl's dress?" A little over two feet."

Huff: What kind of aircraft is it in which Plyerlegh takes his sweet-heart ridin? Nuff: A desirable bill.

First member: Would you mind if your wife should tell you you couldn't go? Second member: Certainly would.

Motto for old maids who peep under the bed: "Look before you sleep!"

He: You look good. Shall I take off my coat and put it around you? She: Why take it off?

"My dear sir," said the sales man, courteously, as he handed the customer his package and no change.

First photograph of Field Marshal Von Hindenburg of Germany in civilian clothes. Hindenburg's bull neck seems to have vanished and he looks weak and sickly, as well he might after his Waterloo in 1918. The National Liberal party is booming the former marshal for the presidency of the new German republic in the first elections to be held under the new constitution. This is understood to be the first picture taken of the German commander-in-chief in civilian clothes. Copyright, Underwood & Underwood, New York.



Behold, our most photographed citizen—Fire Chief Elliott Whitehead.

He admits it—almost! He won't even hand the palm to Mayor Davies, whom Commissioner Edwards accused of nosing for the camera when he should have been in his office to receive the budget from the commission.

The fire chief last week went to Los Angeles where he was an actor in the \$50,000 fire prevention film, which is to be shown in connection with Fire Prevention Day next month.

"Life was just one pose after another," said the chief. "It wasn't just the movies, the photos of still life were popular, too—now, don't think that I'm eating my words. I was in a fix for all his antics were snapped and the home sector crowd certainly would have found out all about it."

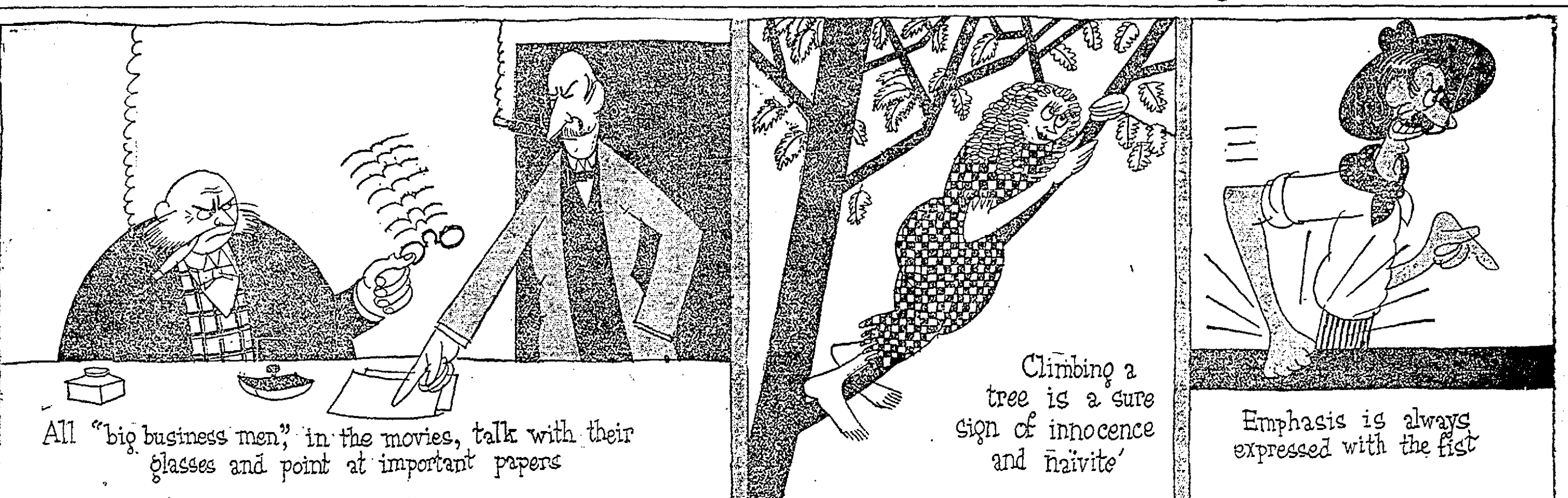
"The mystery to me is how the photographs album fellows keep up the supply. I'm going to lay in a dozen or so of them for the hands—some photos that were taken of me. Perhaps, if I have any over I will have them autographed and given away at some fire department matinee. That's what the movie hero usually does."

BERKELEY LOST BY SUMMER STUDENT.

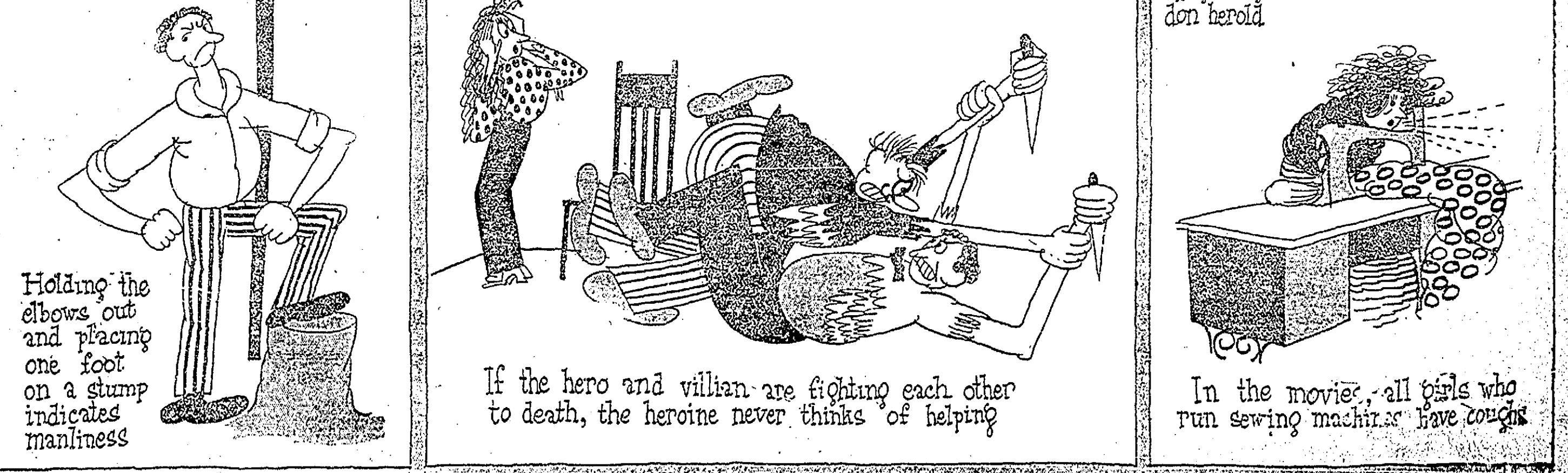
Far be it for the Tower to cast aspersions on any fair municipality—but that which is to be given added publicity herewith is apparently, so well attested that duty to a waiting public demands dissemination. The subject would be "Tale of a Lost City," and the story is told by The Summer Session Californian, the publication of the University Summer School. Here is the story:

"Students are always losing things, from notebooks to skirts, but few have had the misfortune to lose Berkeley. One Summer session-student had that tragic experience last Thursday night while motoring with her family who were visiting her here a few days. The family was returning from Oakland late in the evening and not being familiar with the streets ran out on San Pablo thinking they were on Telegraph. When several miles out in the country the mistake became apparent. Turning back then but not knowing just where Berkeley lay amidst the confusion of lights, the party spent over an hour in the twist streets of Thousand Oaks, utterly confused as to directions. Finally a lone midnight pedestrian came to their rescue and put the party on a homeward street."

MORE SIDELIGHTS ON THE MOVIES - - - - - By DON HEROLD



All "big business men," in the movies, talk with their glasses and point at important papers



Holdin' the elbows out and placin' one foot on a stump indicates manliness

If the hero and villian are fighting each other to death, the heroine never thinks of helpin'

In the movier, all girls who run sewing machins have toughs



The old timer who says
nothing is new under the sun.
He is right.

In Sneezeland with the Hay Feverites

Serialized by
William



Here is the land of Red Nose
and the Hay Feverites.
The old timer who says
nothing is new under the sun.
He is right.



The old timer who says
nothing is new under the sun.
He is right.



The old timer who says
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COMIC
SECTION

Oakland Tribune

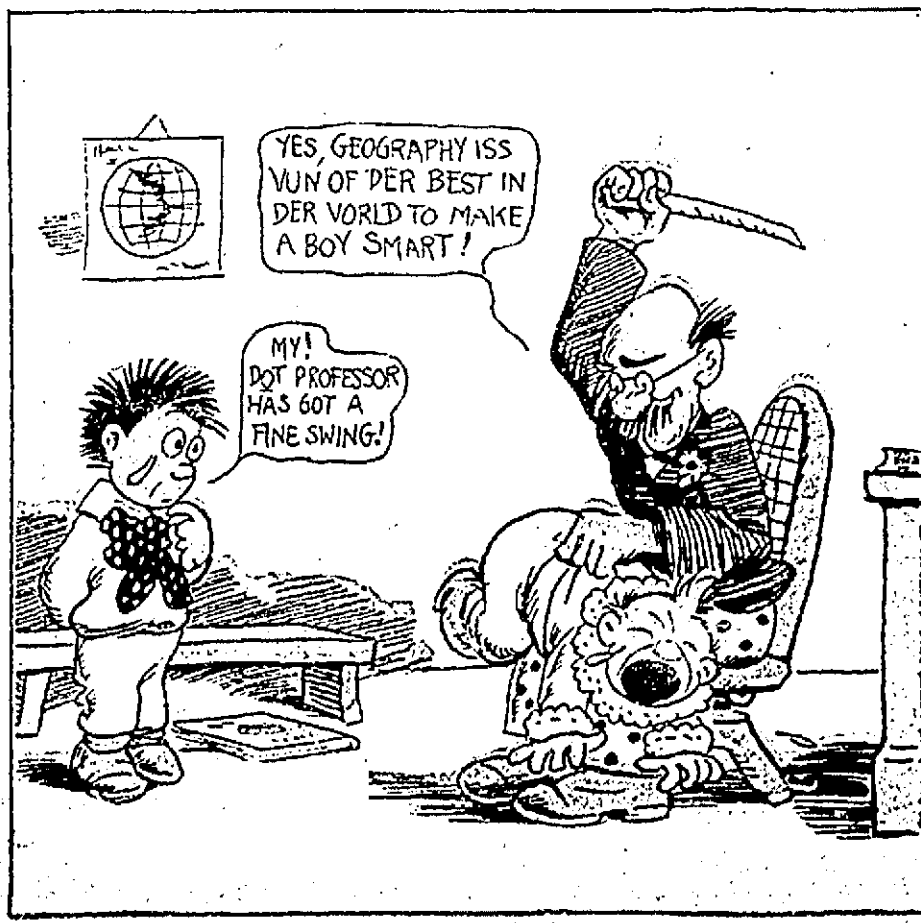
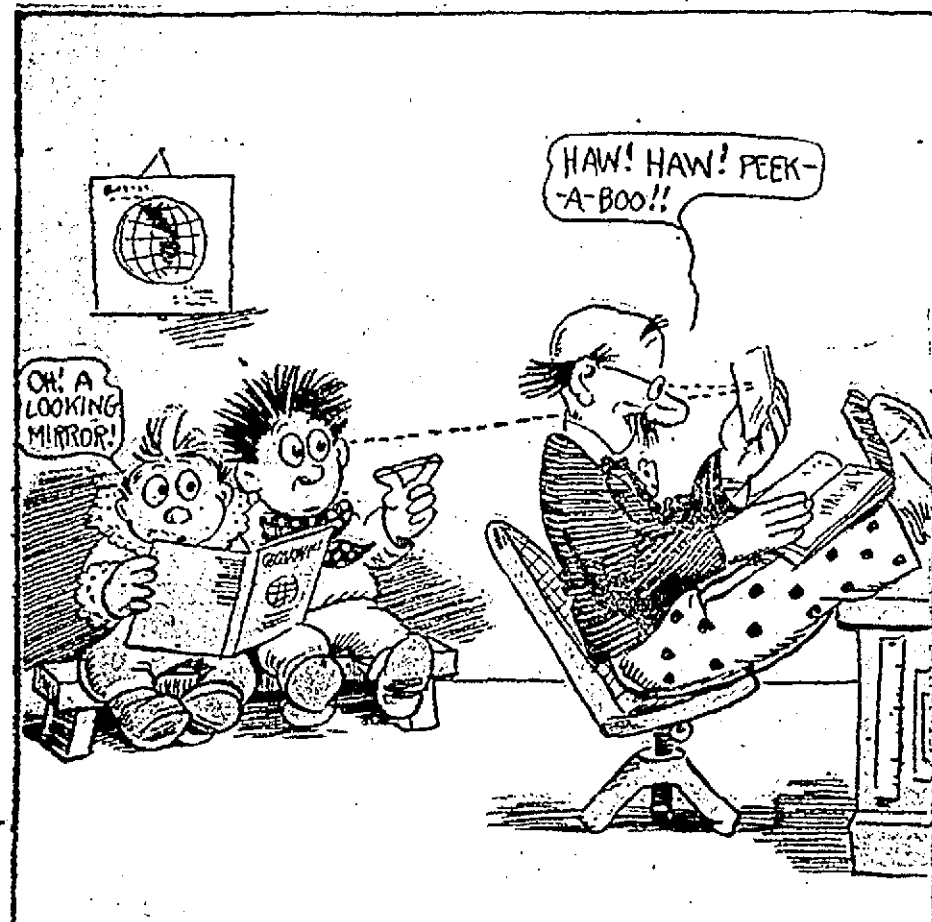
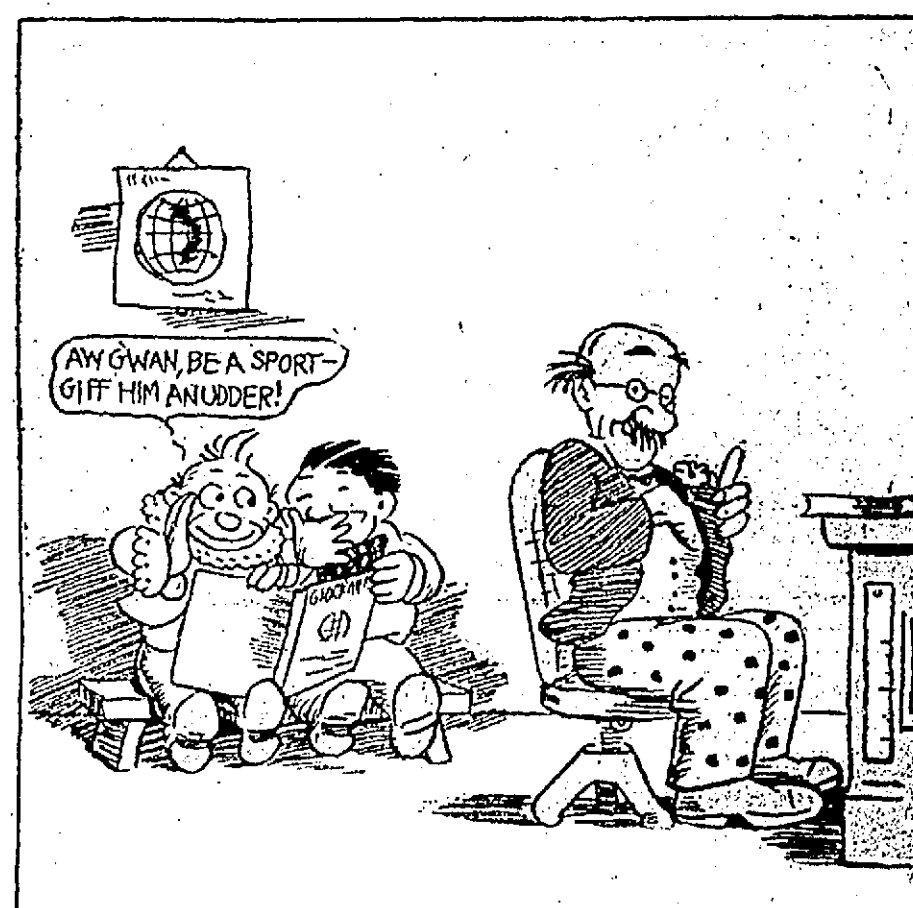
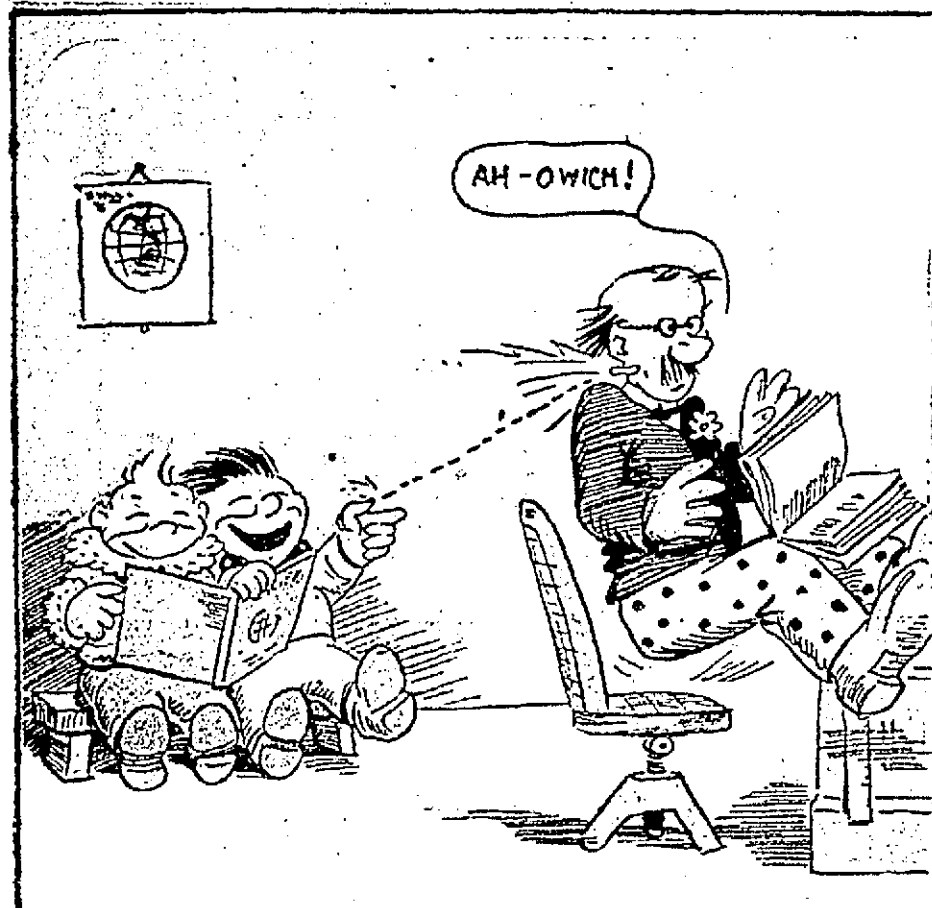
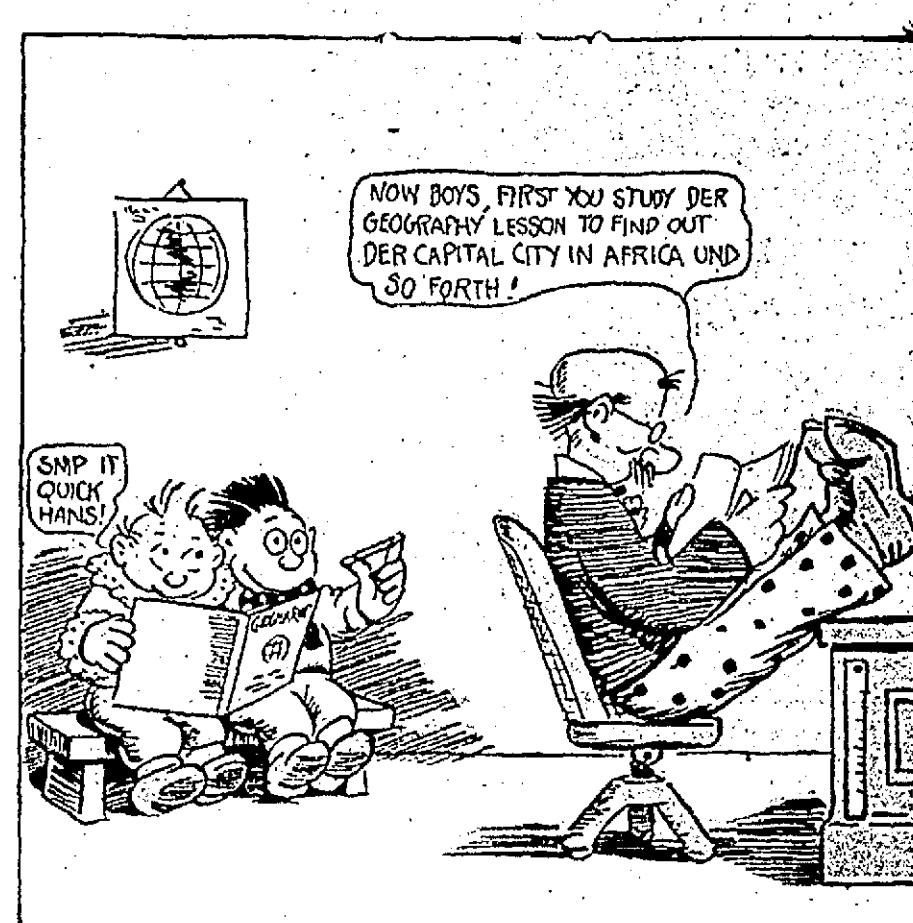
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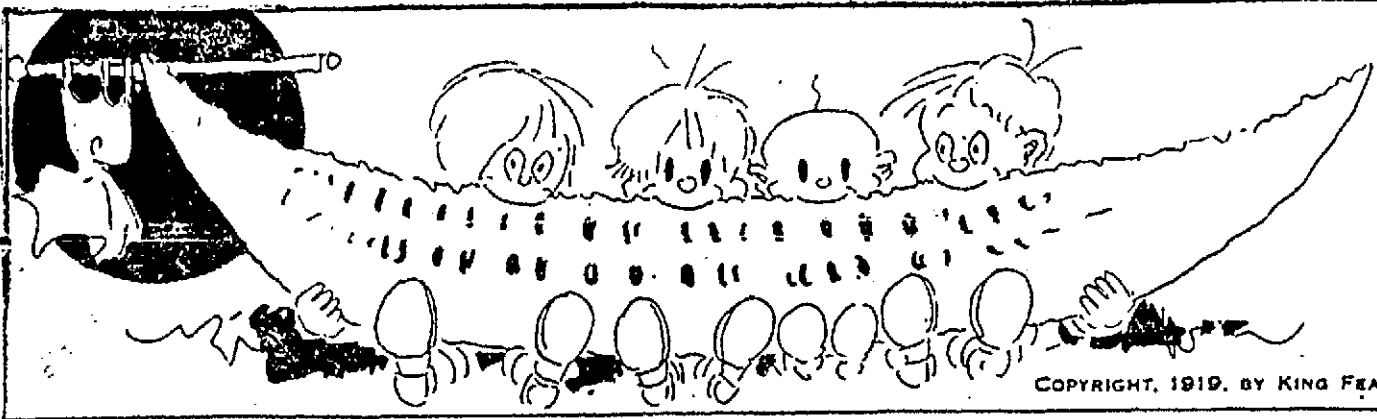
COMIC
SECTION

Sunday, September 28, 1919

THE KATZIES

What, Ho!
'Tis Professor Blitz!



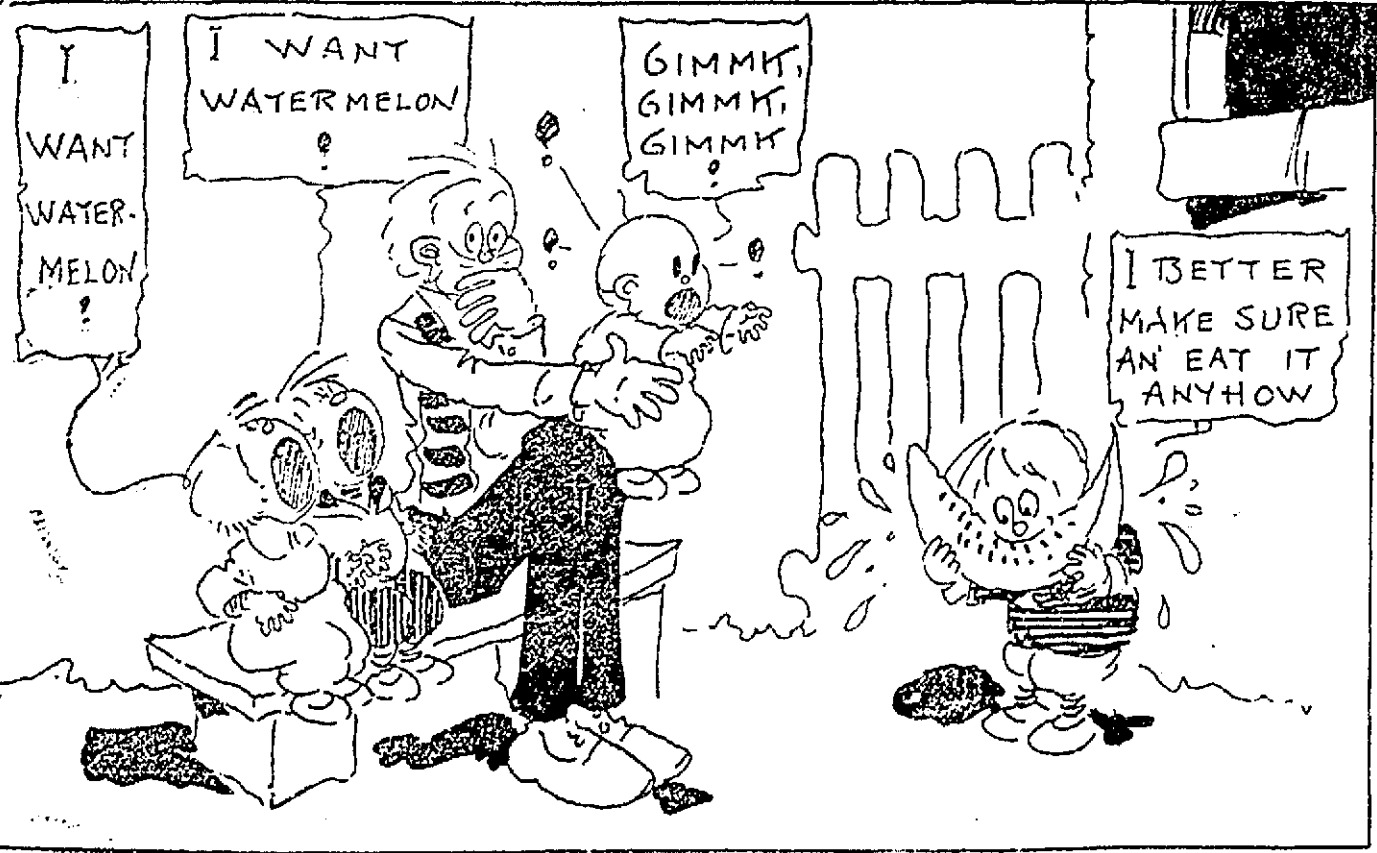
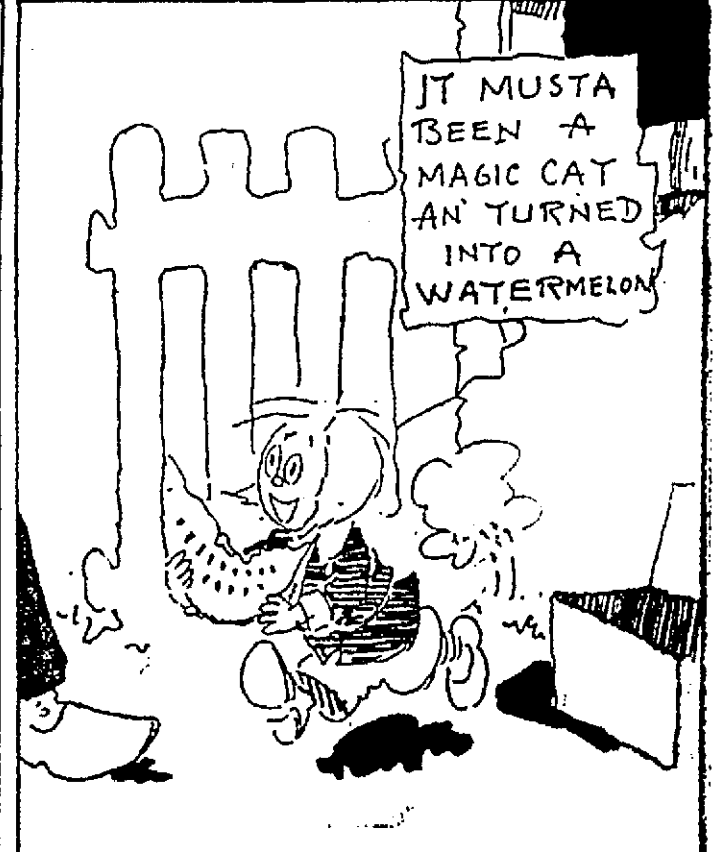
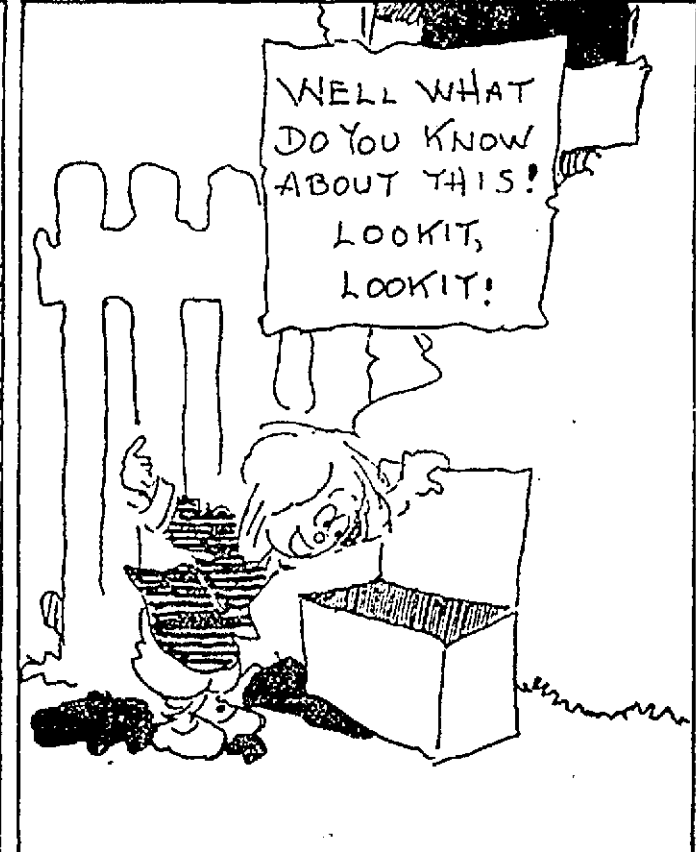
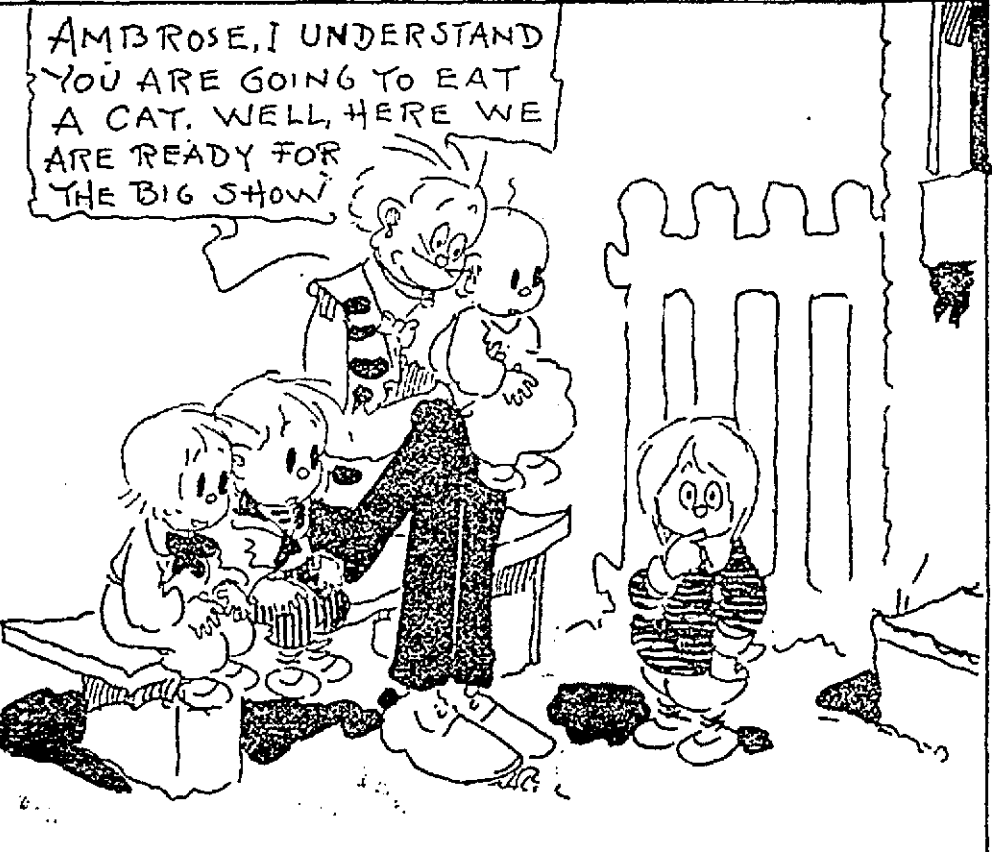
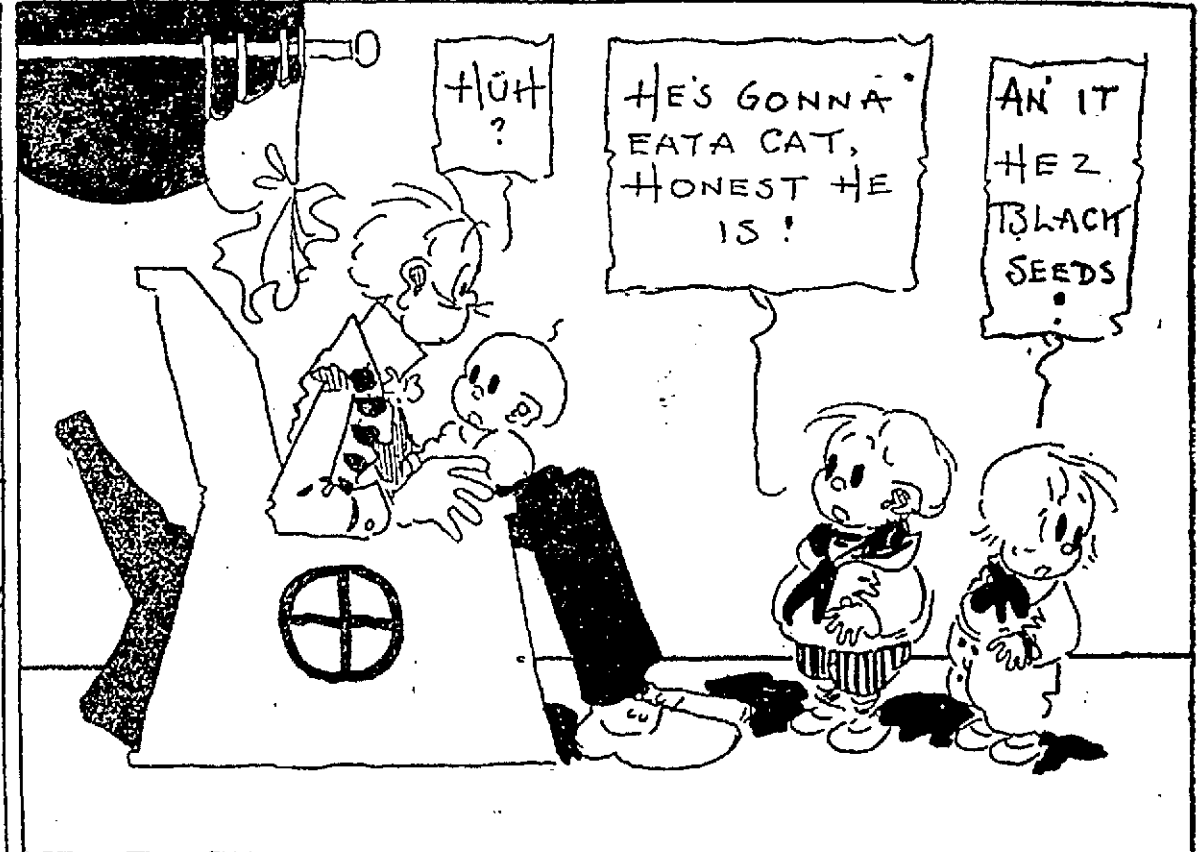
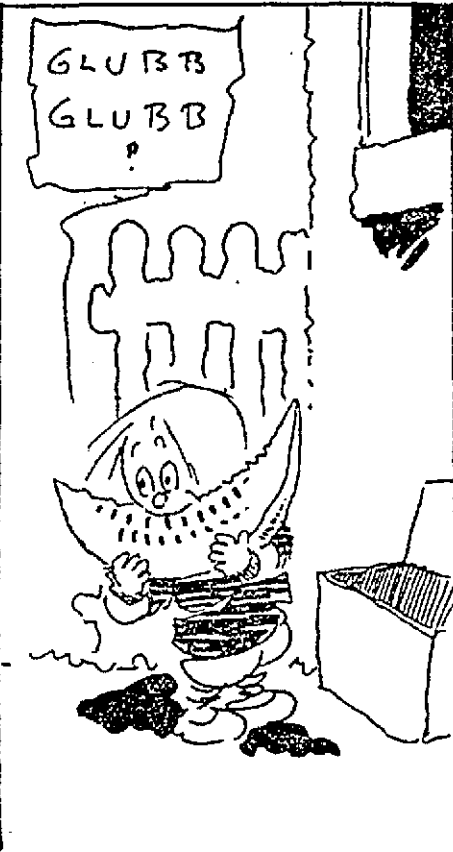
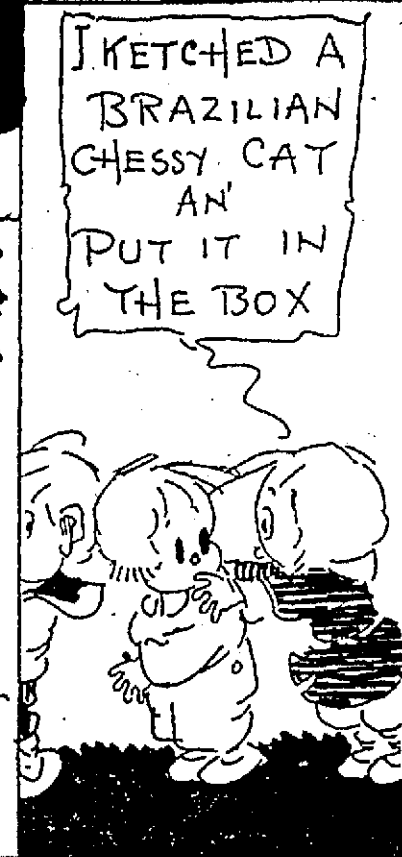


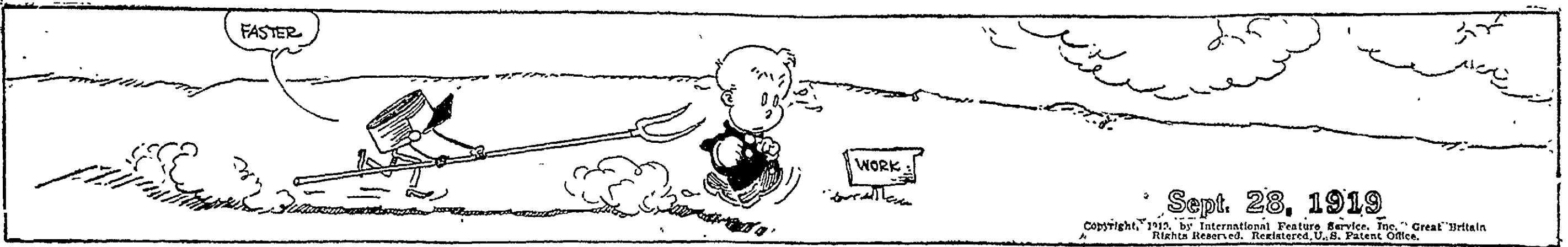
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Say, Pop!

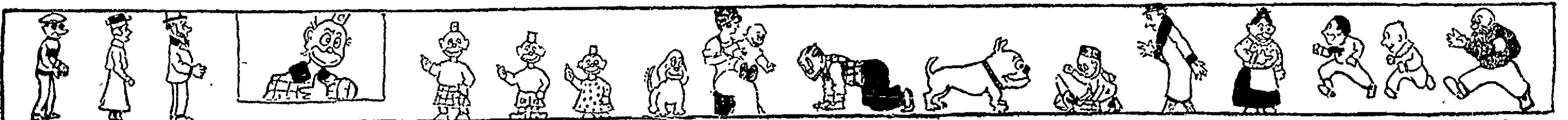
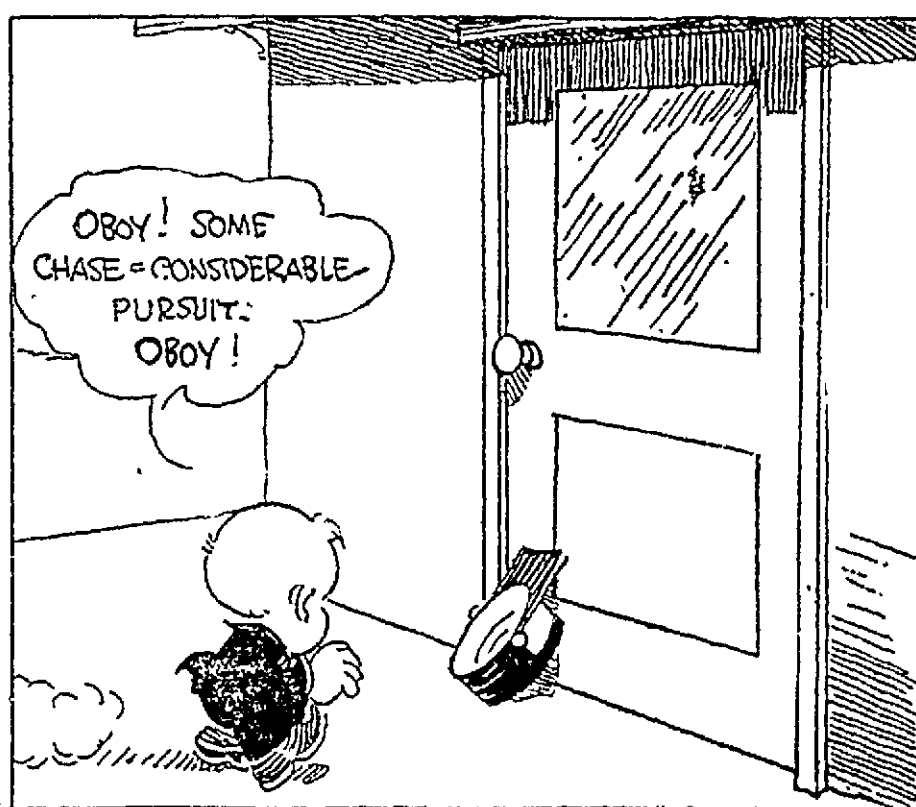
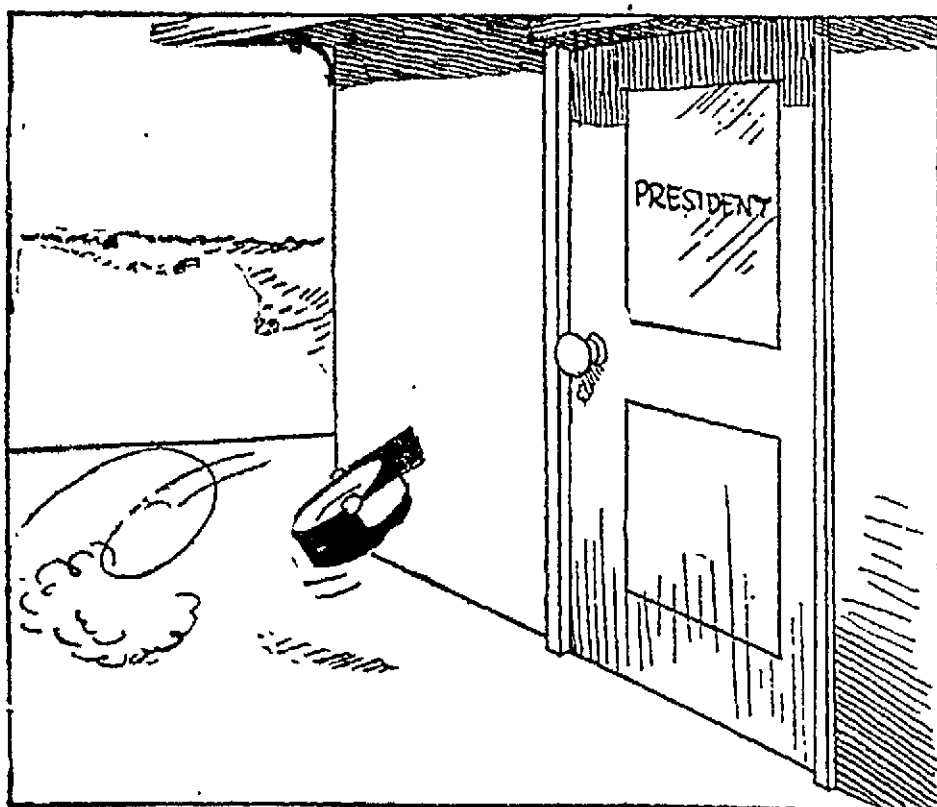
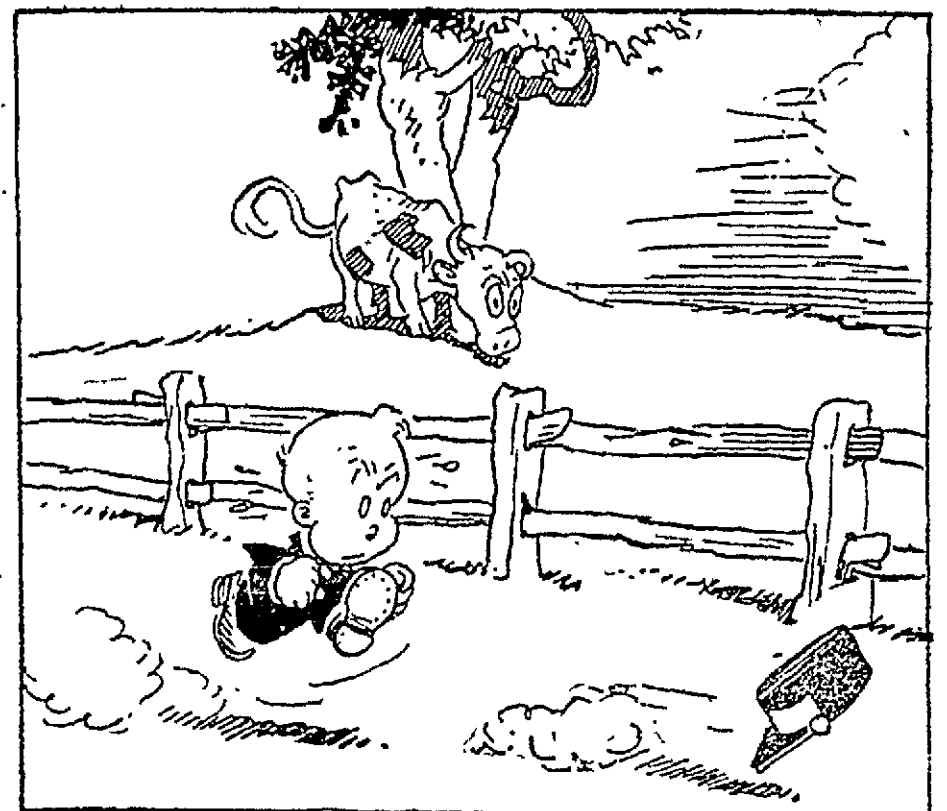
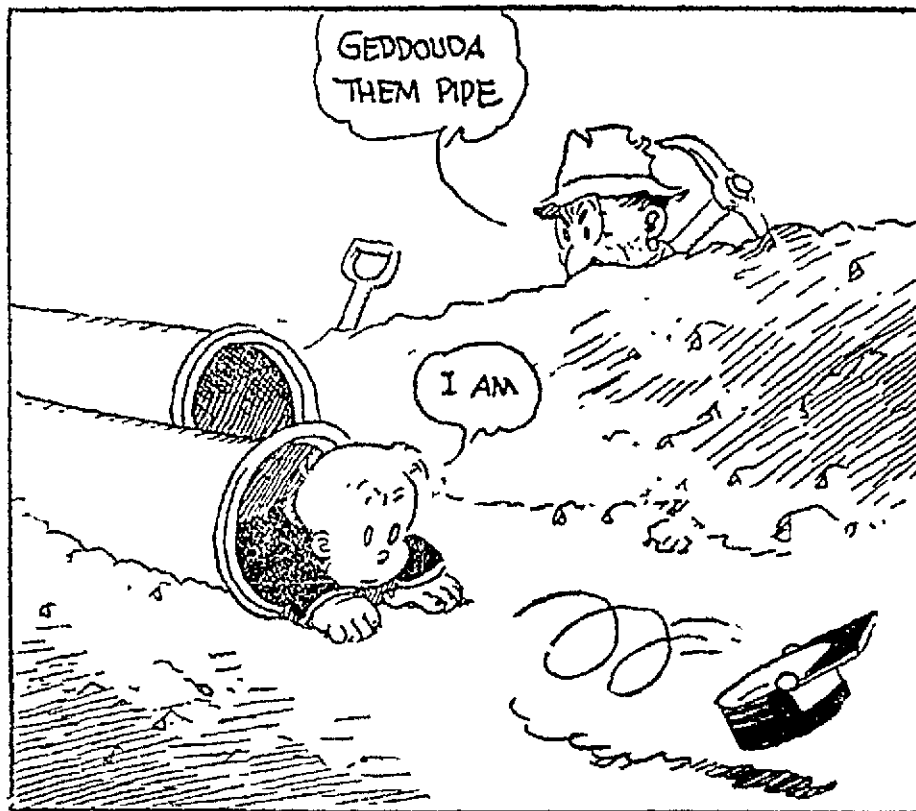
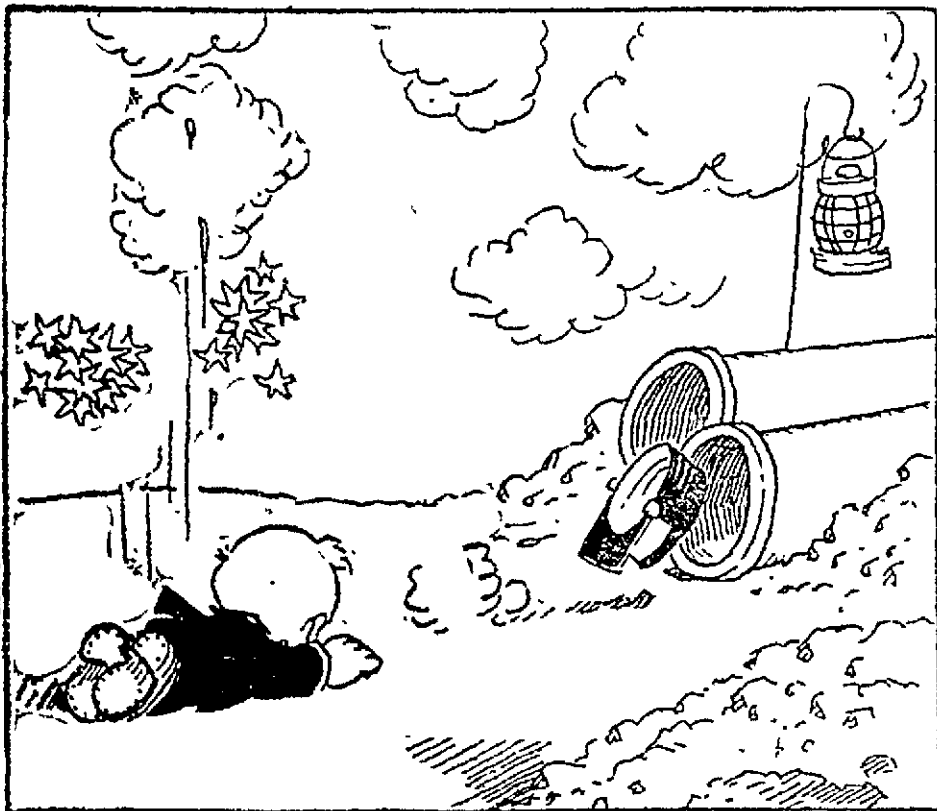
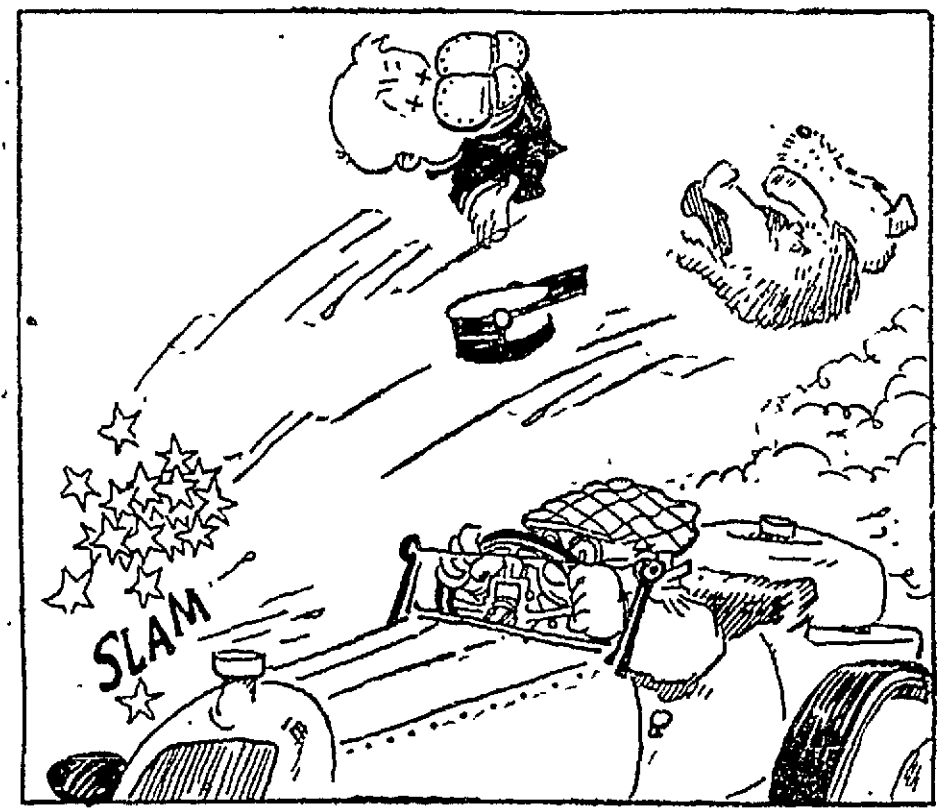
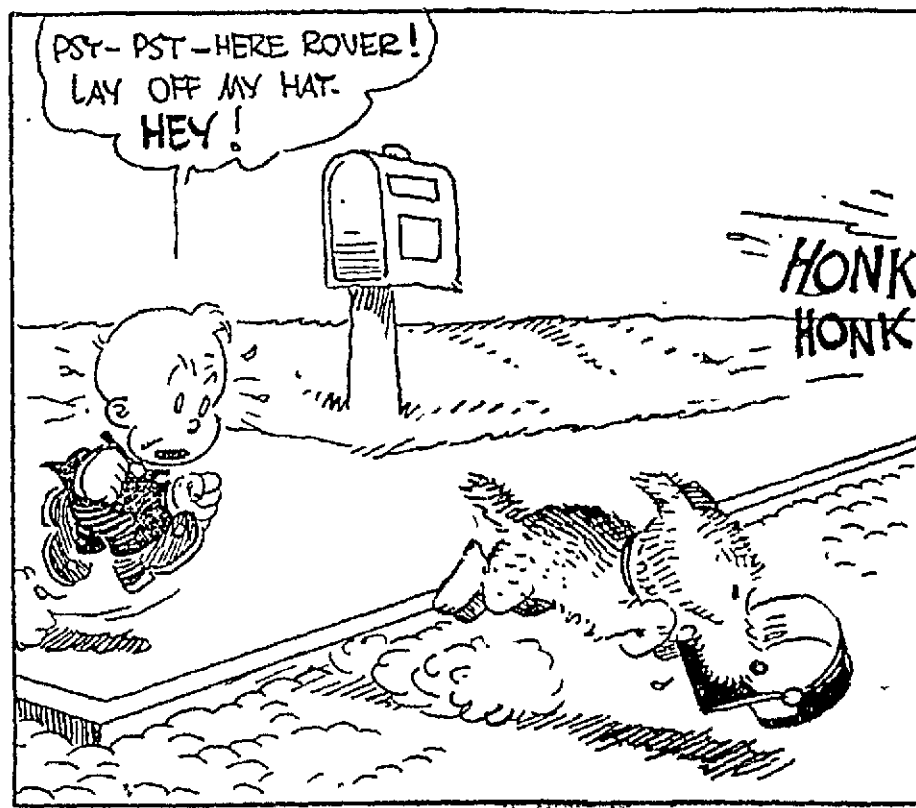
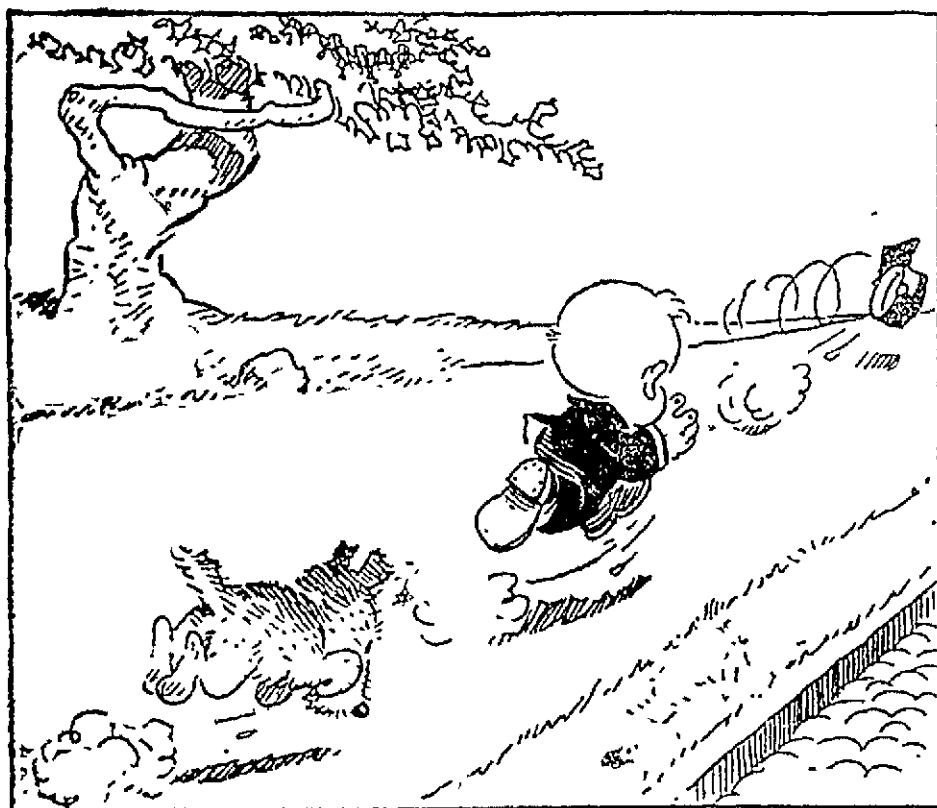
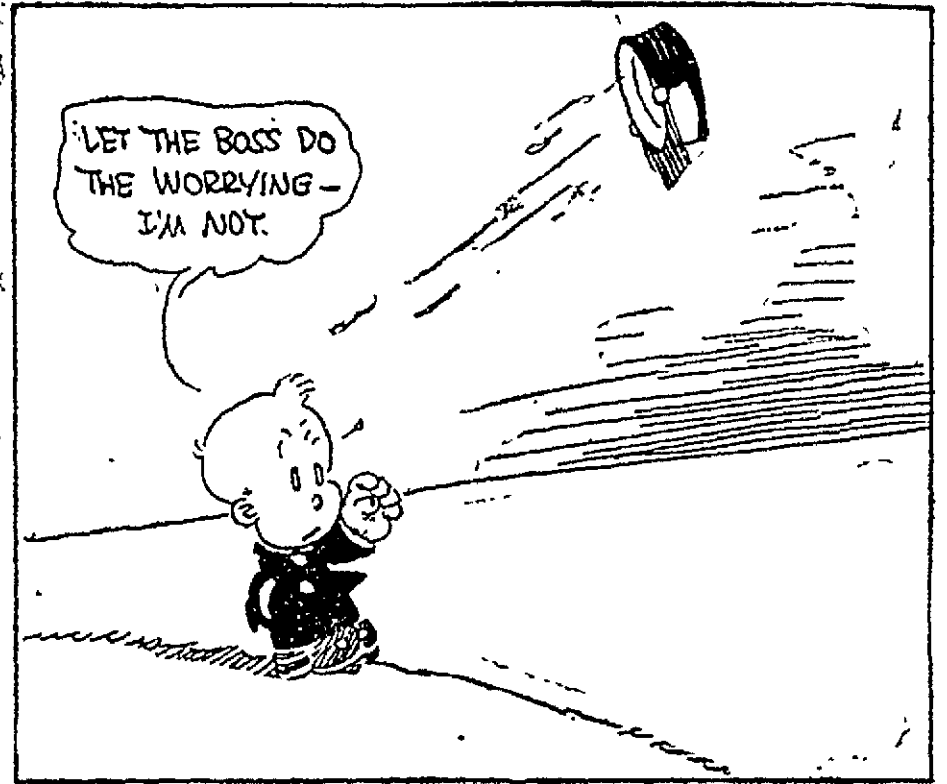
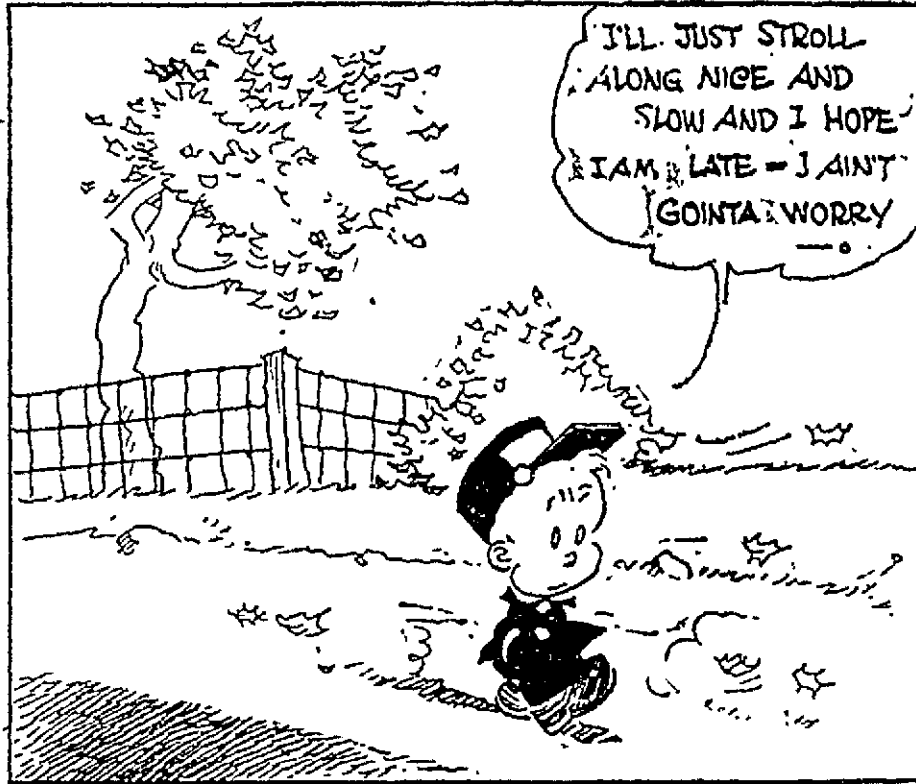
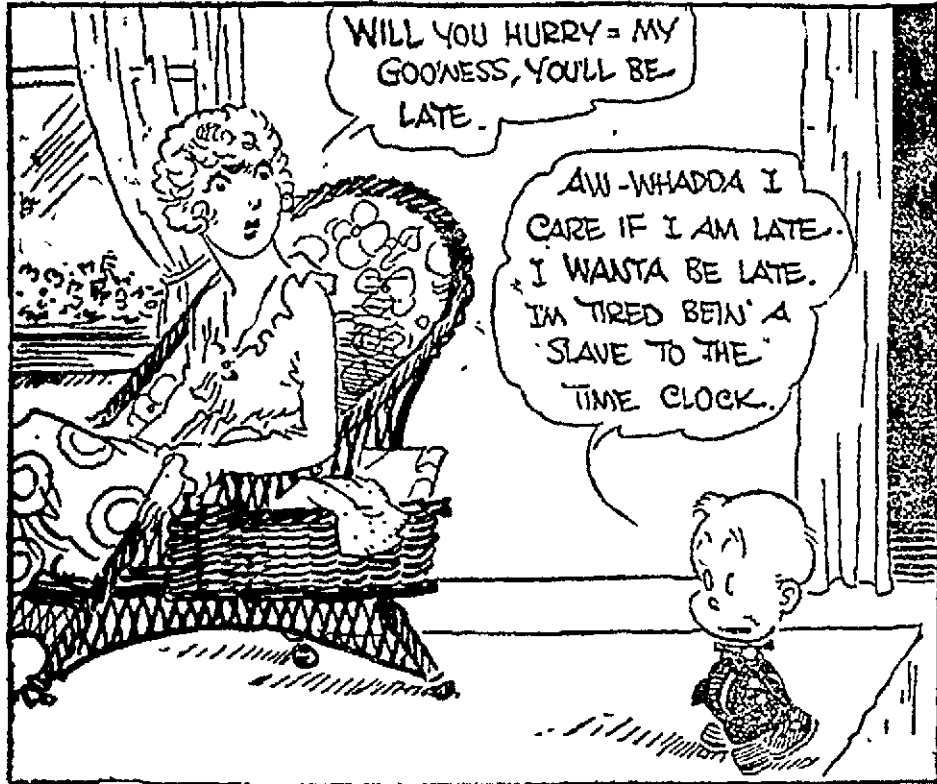
Ambrose Arouses an
Appetite for Watermelon.

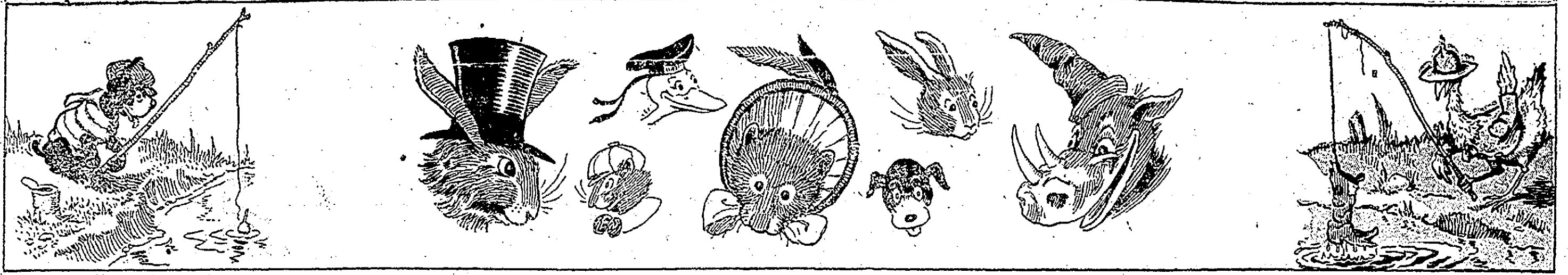
By C.M. PAYNE





Jerry on the Job





Uncle Wiggily's Adventures

Copyright, 1919, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.

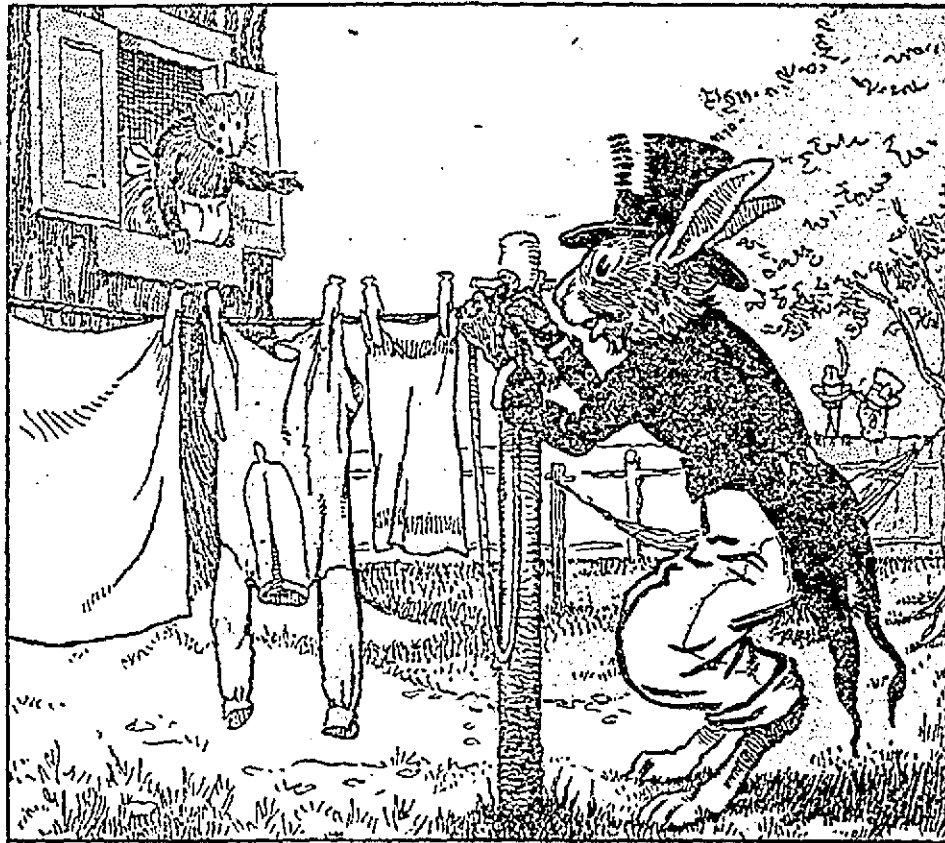
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SIMPLE SIMON WENT FISHING IN HIS MOTHER'S PAUL. UNCLE WIGGILY USED A HAMMOCK-HOOK AND THE CLOTHES-LINE! SEE WHAT HE CAUGHT!

Text by HOWARD R. GARIS
Author of the Famous UNCLE WIGGILY BEDTIME STORIES
Pictured by LANG CAMPBELL



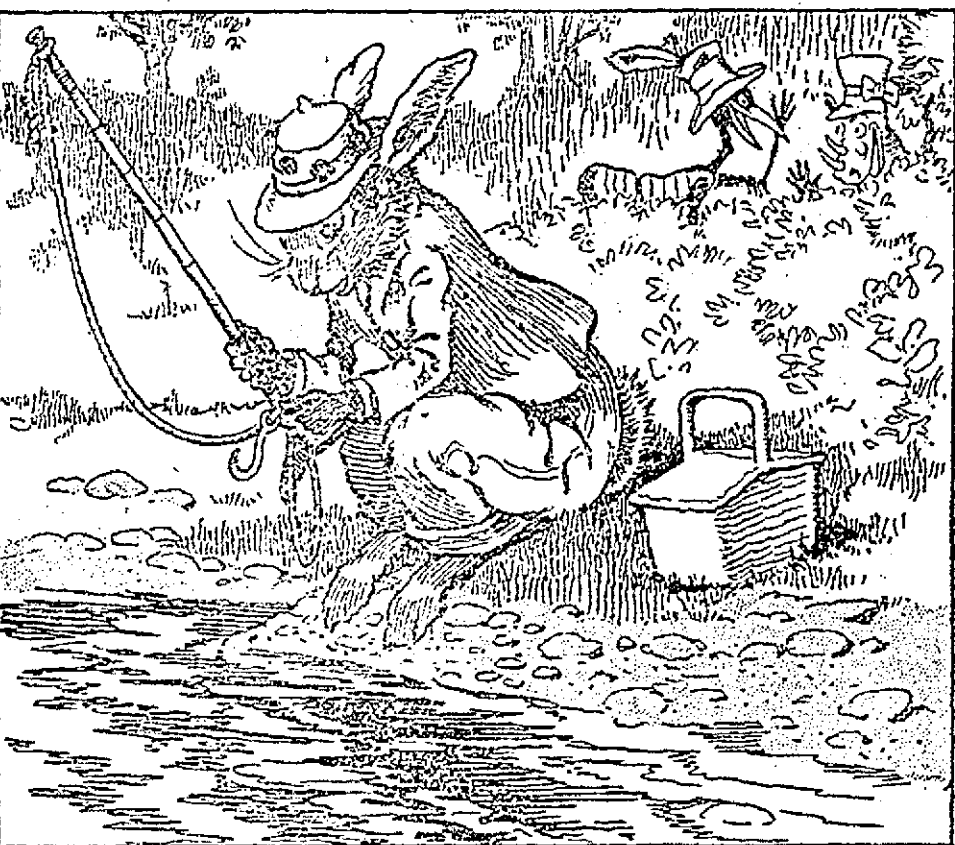
"Where are you going, boys?" asked Uncle Wiggily Longears, the bunny rabbit gentleman one day, as he stood in front of his hollow stump bungalow. Nurse Jane was on the steps, shaking the wrinkles out of the table cloth. Going past, with poles over their shoulders, was Jackie Bow Wow, the puppy dog boy, and Charlie Chick, the little rooster chap. "Where are you going?" Uncle Wiggily asked them. "Fishing," answered Jackie. "Don't you want to come?" crowed Charlie, the rooster. "Yes, I think I might go, later on, perhaps," said Uncle Wiggily.



"Why, Uncle Wiggily!" cried Nurse Jane, as she looked out the window. "You'll let all my nicely washed clothes down in the mud if you loosen that line! Please stop!" Uncle Wiggily stopped, but he said: "I want a bit of line to go fishing with, Nurse Jane. You have more than you need here." The muskrat lady laughed. "I'll get you an extra piece that has no clothes hanging on it," she said. "But aren't you afraid the sharp hook will hurt the fish you catch?" Uncle Wiggily shook his head. "I'm going to use a smooth hammock hook," he said.



"So you are going fishing, are you?" Nurse Jane called after the bunny rabbit gentleman who hopped down the road. "Yes," he answered. "You gave me a bit of clothes line, I'll use my rheumatism crutch for a pole, the dull hammock hook will not hurt the fish, and for bait I'll give them some of the cherry pie you put up for my lunch." Nurse Jane waved her paw, and said she hoped the bunny gentleman would have good luck and bring home plenty of fish. "Uncle Wiggily thinks he'll catch something," said the Pipsisewah to Skeezicks, "but we'll catch him!"



"Well, now I am all ready to begin fishing," said Uncle Wiggily to himself, as he sat down on a green, mossy bank, in a shady nook beside a little brook. "I'll bait the dull hammock hook with a nice, sweet, juicy bit of cherry pie, and then we'll see what I shall catch." Hiding behind the rabbit gentleman, in the bushes, the Skeezicks and Pipsisewah whispered to one another about catching Uncle Wiggily. "I only hope I don't spoil my nice, new hat," said the Skee. "And I hope nothing happens to my new cap," spoke the Pip. Uncle Wiggily knew nothing of this.



"Dear me hum suz dud and some slippery eels!" cried Uncle Wiggily. "What is this I have caught without even wetting my hook in the brook? I declare! It's a fine hat! I'll take it home and Nurse Jane can fix it up for me! Hats cost money. Now I have a new one for nothing!" Uncle Wiggily's hook had snatched the hat off the head of the Skeezicks hiding in the bushes. And oh, how surprised the Skee was. Likewise the Pipsisewah. "Come on, let's grab him quick!" cried the bad chaps. "He'll catch us on the hook next!" So they got ready to get the bunny.



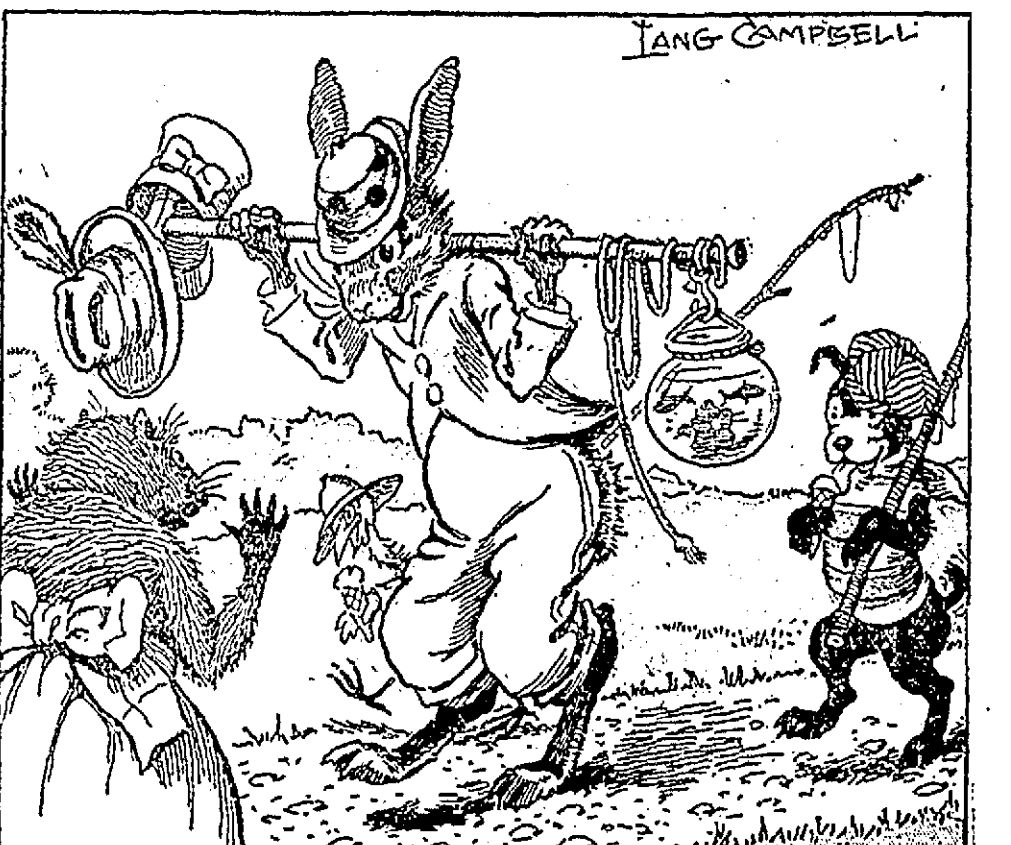
"Well, I do declare!" cried Uncle Wiggily, as once more he swung his hook and line around his head. "I seem to be having the queerest luck today! First I catch a hat and then I catch a cap. Well, so much the better for me. They are both quite sporty. Now I will not have to buy anything to cover my head all winter. But I must try to catch a fish for Nurse Jane." The bad Skeezicks and the worse Pipsisewah were dancing up and down, they were so mad. "It's all your fault!" howled the Pip as he saw his fine cap snatched away. "No, it's yours!" gargled the Skee.



"Now to see what I catch this time!" cried Uncle Wiggily, as once more, he swung his hook and line around his head. "Come on!" cried the Pip to the Skee. "Come on! This is no place for us! First thing we know he'll catch us on that hook!" The Skee began to run, saying: "Uncle Wiggily is too good a fisherman for us. We'll have to try again!" The bunny gentleman had put the hat and cap down on the grass beside him. Then he saw Jackie Bow Wow and Charlie Chick coming along. The puppy dog boy and the rooster chap had caught nothing.



"Oh, Uncle Wiggily! Look!" cried Jackie Bow Wow, as he and the bunny gentleman and Charlie Chick stopped in front of a drug store on their way home from the fishing trip. "Look! Special sale of ice cream cones!" Charlie Chick said: "I wonder how they taste?" Uncle Wiggily, who had not caught any fish, any more than had the puppy and rooster, sort of blinked his eyes. "I wonder how much those gold minnows are?" he said to himself. "I'm going in and ask. I guess I can buy gold fish with silver money. And we'll see about some ice cream cones, too!"



"Well, Uncle Wiggily, did you have good luck?" asked Nurse Jane, as, standing at the gate of the hollow stump bungalow, she saw Mr. Longears coming back from his fishing trip. "Good luck? I should say so! I caught a cap and a hat, and a glass bowl full of fish," Nurse Jane laughed. "Did you catch anything, Jackie and Charlie?" she asked. "Ice cream cones," answered the puppy dog and rooster chap. "They're better than fish!" And back in their dens the Pip and Skee had nothing but cold potatoes for supper, and they had to wear an old cap and hat.

